

Hanoi Asked To Reply on Bomb Halt

Goldberg Tells General Assembly That U.N. Must Consider Problem

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg today asked North Vietnam for a definite and specific statement as to whether a halt of U.S. bombing would lead to meaningful negotiations without advantage to either side.

In a major policy speech before the 122-nation U.N. General Assembly, the chief U.S. delegate reaffirmed that the United States favors peace talks and is

willing to negotiate at Geneva or elsewhere. He appealed to all U.N. members collectively and individually to aid in the search for peace. He also reaffirmed the U.S. belief that the United Nations has responsibilities under its charter to take a hand in the Vietnam problem.

Could Help

Goldberg noted that Hanoi has indicated a cessation of the bombing "could" lead to negotiations but he said that Hanoi has not made a definite commitment nor has any of its allies "conveyed to us any authoritative message from Hanoi that there would in fact be negotiations if the bombing were stopped."

"We have sought such a message directly from Hanoi without success," he said. "On its part, the United States would be glad to consider and discuss any proposal that would lead promptly to productive discussions that might bring peace to the area."

He then asked: "Does North Vietnam conceive that the cessation of bombing would or should lead to any other results than meaningful negotiations or discussions under circumstances which would not disadvantage either side?"

He asked North Vietnam's allies, presumably including the Soviet Union, "what would they do or refrain from doing, and how would they then use their influence and power" to bring peace if the United States halted the bombing of North Vietnam. "Constructive answers to these questions would aid in the search for peace," he said.

Goldberg repeated that the United States does not seek a military solution to the Vietnam problem, but he noted that neither North Vietnam nor its adherents have yet agreed to the objective of a political settlement through negotiations.

He expressed hope that Hanoi would agree, but he declared: "In any event, there will be no slackening of our resolve to help South Vietnam defend its right to determine its own future by peaceful means and free from external force."

Peace in Mideast

Turning to the Middle East, Goldberg appealed for flexibility on the part of all on the method of bringing peace to the area. No appropriate method, including good offices or mediation, should be excluded, he declared.

"In realism," he said, "it is perhaps not to be expected that reconciliation and magnanimity will appear overnight; but surely enmity must at least give way to tolerance and to the will to live together in peace. Once that will is manifest, the terms of settlement can be evolved."

He repeated the principles laid down by President Johnson last June calling for a withdrawal of Israeli troops, recognition of all that each nation has a right to live in peace, freedom of passage through international waterways, justice for refugees and determination of the status of all concerned.

Israel Suffers Losses at Suez

Each Side Holds Other Responsible For Opening Fire

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian tank and artillery units battled across the Suez Canal for the second straight day today and four Israelis were killed and six wounded in the fighting, an army spokesman said.

The skirmish at El Qantara in the canal's northern sector brought the heaviest Israeli casualties since a fierce cross-canal exchange July 14 that left seven Israelis dead and 22 wounded.

The Egyptians scored a direct hit on an Israeli bunker, injuring several soldiers, the spokesman said. Israeli gunners claimed strikes on two Egyptian tanks, but it was not known if they were destroyed.

Intensify Barrage

The battle began at 7:55 a.m. local time when the Egyptians opened up with small arms and machine guns, gradually intensifying their barrage to recoilless rifles, tanks and heavy artillery, the spokesman said.

Israelis returned the fire. U.N. observers requested a cease-fire and the Israelis agreed to it about an hour after the firing began. But a few minutes later, the army spokesman said, Egyptians began firing again with light arms and the Israelis shot back.

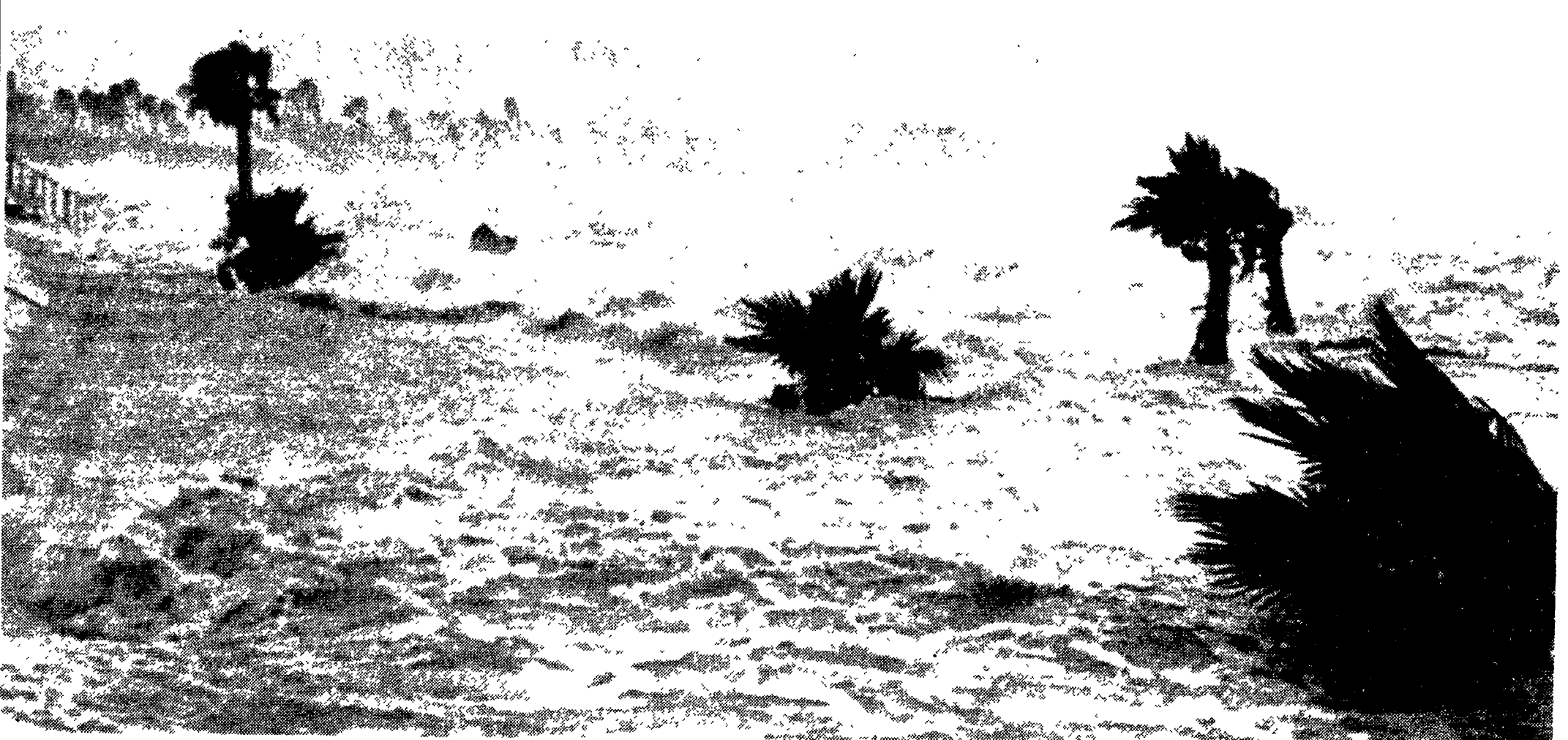
Egypt blamed Israel for starting the incident and in a message to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant demanded that U.N. cease-fire observers on the scene should issue a report on how the cease-fire was broken.

The communique claimed the destruction of eight Israeli tanks, two armored cars and one 106mm gun. It said several Israeli fuel and ammunition dumps on the eastern side of the canal were set on fire and "that the enemy suffered heavy losses in lives."

The communique accused Israeli forces of opening fire at 8:05 a.m. local time and said the engagement ended at 9:45 a.m. after U.N. observers intervened.

"Our forces returned the fire and silenced the enemy guns," the communique said.

Death, Destruction, Floods Follow Beulah Into Texas



Palms Bend With the winds from Hurricane Beulah as a Corpus Christi beach goes awash from wave action when the storm hit the Texas coast Wednesday. The map below indicates the path of the hurricane. (AP Wirephotos)



Agreement Reached

New York Teacher Strike About Over

NEW YORK (AP) — Tentative agreement on a reported \$135.4 million wage package has apparently ended the teachers' strike that kept many of New York City's 1.1 million public school pupils out of class for eight days.

Both school officials and union leaders said after the agreement was reached Wednesday, they hoped normal operations in

the nation's largest school system could begin on Monday.

A spokesman for the striking AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers local said picket lines would continue until the full membership ratified the contract. A mass meeting for the purpose is expected Sunday.

The Board of Education asked pupils to stay home today.

The walkout began Sept. 11, the start of the fall term, in defiance of a no-strike order from the State Supreme Court. The three top union leaders were due in court today for an off-delayed trial on criminal contempt charges.

Mayor John V. Lindsay announced the sides were in "oral agreement" at 5:42 p.m. Wednesday following a grueling round-the-clock bargaining session at Gracie Mansion that lasted more than 26 hours.

'Ain't Going Back'

A crowd of onlookers cheered, but one passing youngster, clad in a sweaty football uniform, said dejectedly: "I knew the strike was too good to be true. But I ain't going to school to make up the lost time next July."

Details of the proposed contract were not made public. Albert Shanker, president of the 49,000-member UFT, said the specifics were being withheld because "it would not be conducive to ratification."

However, the package was reported to provide \$135.4 million in salary increases and other benefits over a 26-month period from last July 1 to Sept. 10, 1969. The union had turned down a two-year \$125 million offer.

Hurricane Losing Strength Inland

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Falttering Hurricane Beulah crawled farther inland today and tentative federal estimates of the monster storm's damage to agriculture and structural property were placed at a staggering \$500 million.

Dangerous flooding and the menace of spin-off tornadoes continued to plague a vast area of southern Texas.

The storm's winds, once estimated at 160 miles an hour, dropped below minimum hurricane force—75 m.p.h.—early today.

Floods boiled up along rivers and creeks faster than harried disaster relief officials could keep track of them.

The little city of Alice, 40 miles west of Corpus Christi, was deluged by almost 7 inches of rain as Beulah's eye passed through. Other towns and cities in the vicinity recorded rains in two-digit figures, topped by 13.80 inches at Tuleta, 70 miles northeast of here. A 13-day-old storm that began in the Atlantic, Beulah claimed 30 lives—six in Texas. Eighteen died in the Caribbean and the rest perished in Mexico's southern regions.

Major Problem

Flooding plagued the southern half of Texas and threatened to be a major problem for days. The rains showed no signs of abating as Gulf of Mexico tides swept headlong up river beds and collided with flood waters from Beulah's rains. In an unprecedented move the State Department announced through Texas officials at Austin that the United States and Mexico had declared a disaster area along the border Rio Grande.

"The U.S. Immigration service is to open the international border and it is to remain open until further notice," a Texas spokesman said.

Brownsville's sister city of Matamoros, Mexico, sustained heavy damage from Beulah, as did Reynosa, Mexico, just across the river from Edinburg, Tex. The Coast Guard was dispatching three amphibious airplanes from Corpus Christi today to survey damage in the storm's main track.

Tornadoes dealt damage in the millions of dollars. A final accounting of the storm's money

tary harm was days—or possibly weeks—away.

Electrical power was shut off to about one-fourth of the Texas land mass. Brownsville was the hardest hit city in the state. Beulah screeched ashore there with 160 m.p.h. winds and rains too heavy to measure.

Hurricane force winds continued at Alice, a city of 23,000 some 40 miles west of Corpus Christi. Downtown businesses were flooded as were most homes. The residents had fled inland or to shelters.

Water stood a foot deep in parked cars.

Lack of water was a problem elsewhere. The municipal filtering plant at Corpus was fouled

by Gulf backup. The situation was the same along the coast, where some cities reported up to 85 per cent destruction.

Convert Gymnasium

At San Antonio, Mrs. Emma Cantu of Port Isabel—a place nearly destroyed by Beulah—and her family were taking it easy in a church gymnasium hastily converted into a shelter.

"The biggest problem is getting formula for the babies," Mrs. Cantu said. Beulah's main force winds and tornadoes seemed to discriminate somewhat against the little man. The more modest dwellings were unroofed for miles while sturdier and more expensive houses

withstood the winds. Restoration of electrical powering plant at Corpus was fouled

Many low-income farm workers paid their hard-earned cash for boards to cover windows of their homes, only to have the roofs torn off by Beulah's brawny winds.

At 4 a.m. a tornado swept through a low income section of Victoria. It was the 31st confirmed tornado within 24 hours. The 32nd was scant minutes behind, hitting nearby Ganado. There was damage but no injuries.

Rich and poor alike huddled together in shelters lighted by candles and gas lamps through the night.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

We Like It There

Oshkosh Re-admitted to P-C Map

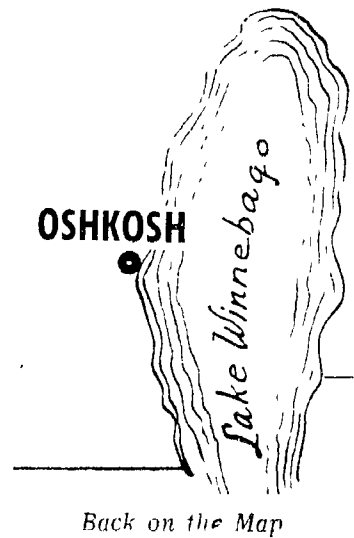
No, the City of Oshkosh has not followed Winnebago's lead and seceded from the state.

The Post-Crescent's front-page map in Wednesday's editions made it look that way, though, as the west side of Lake Winnebago was as blank as the expression on our editor's face when he saw it.

What happened is unclear, although The Post-Crescent insists it was not choosing sides on the proposal to merge Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties. The mistake was discovered shortly after the paper went to press—much too late to do anything about it for Wednesday's editions.

A steady stream of telephone calls from irate Osh-

kosh-lovers convinced The Post-Crescent that it ought to make amends. Thus, Oshkosh is hereby and forever returned to The Post-Crescent's map of the Lake Winnebago area, as the map to the left proves. We like it there.



Back on the Map

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Effects Due to Worsen

Hundreds of Jobs Disappear As Strike Continues at Ford

DETROIT (AP) — Economic side effects of the United Auto Sept. 6 as three-year contracts mended. Workers strike against Ford ran out there and at Chrysler. Meanwhile workers in the Motor Co. are mounting, and General Motors. The UAW 25-state Ford empire began collecting strike benefits ranging from \$20 to \$30 weekly, depending on what the company says.

Already hundreds of jobs in the pattern for subsequent setting on family size, compared supplier factories and in trans- tlements at Chrysler and GM, in with what the company says

portation have vanished, along that order.

with 160,000 in Ford plants across the country.

As the strike entered its third week today, industrial spokesmen said that henceforth for the walkout's duration layoffs elsewhere likely will be accelerated.

And there was a prediction Wednesday from Ken Bannon, chief of the union's Ford negotiating team, that the strike has at least six more weeks to run.

Bannon, expressing hope he was too pessimistic, estimated it will be another month "before the pieces start falling together."

A U.N. spokesman said Thant had indicated he wanted to talk to them about various suggestions he had made in the introduction to his annual report, the pieces together

'Most Ambitious'

The UAW struck in support of what it calls its "longest and most ambitious list of demands" in history, and it was he makes \$19,250 a year, but as a demand for guaranteed annual income, that negotiations began in July finally foundered.

Since the walkout, Ford and UAW negotiators have not returned to economic issues and are not expected to before next week, at the earliest.

The UAW international executive board gathered in Detroit today to recommend a strike—dual dues paid by UAW members amazement that Ford has not still working. A special convention ordered a stop on previously placed orders.

Industrialists say the pinch of Ford department director, was among those shifting to a strike benefit income status. Normally he makes \$19,250 a year, but as a demand for guaranteed annual income, that negotiations began in July finally foundered.

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Thai Troops Arrive in Vietnam

DMZ Shellings Continue

SAIGON (AP) — Continued North Vietnamese shellings across South Vietnam's northern border killed six more Marines and wounded 41, and U.S. forces went after the Red gunners with B52s, Marine fighters and big Navy guns today.

While the battle of artillery, mortars and bombs raged around the U.S. Marine outpost at Con Thien, just below the demilitarized zone, men of the Queen's Cobra Regiment of Thailand began arriving to fight around the Saigon area.

The U.S. Command also announced last week's casualties—236 Americans killed, mostly in the war of attrition along the DMZ. Communist losses were put at 1,774 killed. The South Vietnamese said they lost 215 dead.

Eight-engine B52 bombers went back for two predawn raids near Con Thien today after they and jungle-skimming fighter-bombers tried to pinpoint the Communist firing posi-

Threats of Rain Disappearing

Fox Cities — Fair and cooler tonight, and Friday fair with little change in temperature. Low to light rain 44; high Friday near 72; northwesterly winds at 6-12 miles per hour tonight. Chance of precipitation, less than 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10 a.m. showed high 81; low 58 and precipitation .06 inches; barometer was at 29.75 and rising; winds from northwest at 7 m.p.h.; humidity 64; dew point 50 and skies partly cloudy.

Sun sets today at 6:55 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:40 a.m. The moon rises at 8:08 p.m. tonight. Visible planets are Saturn, Mars, Jupiter and Venus.

What Happened to the Simplicity of A-Bomb?

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think the world is all fouled up, wait till you see what it looks like 10 years from now. At the rate it's going, it's unpredictable. So is the rate at which it is going.

When the United States dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima in 1945, a bomber did it. Most people, never having thought or heard of such a weapon, didn't think much beyond the bomb when they did hear of it.

The delivery system, by means of a bomber, didn't seem old-fashioned then. But it soon proved to be as the world leaped into the atomic age, not knowing where it was going, as events showed.

Caught Up
The Soviets caught up with the United States and had their first atomic explosion in 1949. That worried the United States. So in 1950 President Harry S. Truman ordered a worse bomb, the hydrogen one, developed.

The Soviets were working on the same idea. Although the United States had its hydrogen explosion in 1952, the Soviets had theirs in 1953. The next thing was to find a better system for delivering bombs than in bombers.

Both sides built missiles, short-range and the intercontinental kind which could deliver bombs across an ocean. Meanwhile, the Chinese were stirring.

Took Control
In October 1949, just a month after Moscow's first atomic test, the Red Chinese took control of all mainland China. The fact that they didn't have bomb plants at work right away may explain in part why they were so willing a year later to get into the Korean War against the United States.

They didn't have priceless plants to lose. And the United States, loaded with bombs, would be reluctant to use them against the bombless Chinese if only because of world opinion. And it didn't. The Chinese got out lightly.

They finally got around to bomb-making and then moved fast. They had their first atomic test about three years ago and then last June tried their first hydrogen explosion.

Good Reason
But now they have nuclear plants and fear of losing them at this stage may be one good reason why so far they have refrained from getting into the Vietnamese war against this country. The United States would probably go all-out this time.

Right now, still in their hydrogen bomb development stage and with no missiles to carry them across the Pacific, the Chinese are no menace to the United States. But they will be when they get the missiles.

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13 GALS.	1.19
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11 GALS.	1.39
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8 GALS.	1.69
7 GALS.	1.79
6 GALS.	1.89
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50 Bands to Play Body of Dodge At UW Game Half Heiress Being Returned to U. S.

MADISON (AP) — More than 4,000 bandmen from 50 Wisconsin high schools and from Belvidere, Ill., will converge on the University of Wisconsin Stadium Sept. 30 to provide halftime entertainment during the Badger-Arizona State football game.

Versey Walker, head of Disneyland bands in California, will conduct the mass concert which celebrates band day.

Walker is a former conductor of the Marquette University band.

DETROIT (AP) — The body of Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson will be brought to Detroit from Brussels, Belgium, for services Tuesday. Death apparently was due to a heart attack.

She had been the wife of auto pioneer John F. Dodge. After his death in 1920, she married lumberman Alfred G. Wilson in 1925. He died in 1962.

Mrs. Wilson inherited \$44 million when Dodge died, making her one of the richest women in the nation.

In 1940, she served briefly as Michigan's first and thus far

deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 2nd day of January, 1968, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Norman A. Foxgrover, Sr., a/k/a Norman A. Fuchsgruber, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Norman A. Foxgrover, Sr., a/k/a Norman A. Fuchsgruber, deceased, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of December, 1967.
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said

LEGAL NOTICES
the Northeast 1/4 of Section 19, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, lying South of the C. & N. W. Railroad.
Any person interested for or against the proposed change may appear and will be heard at the time and place above mentioned.
Dated this 21st day of September, 1967.
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
BY: Bernard Tillman, Chairman
Sept. 21, 28

LEGAL NOTICES
District and also a portion of property from Agriculture District to Multiple Family Residence District.
The North 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 less the North 397 feet of the West 275 feet of Section 33, Township 21 North, Range 17 East (Town of Grand Chute) containing approximately 17.5 acres, wherein the zoning change of above to be as follows:
All lands North of the extended Olson Street (Fourth Street) from Agriculture to Commercial District.
All lands South of the extended Olson Street (Fourth Street) from Agriculture to Multiple Family Residence District.
Any person interested for or against the proposed change may appear and will be heard at the time and place above mentioned.
Dated this 21st day of September, 1967
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
BY: Bernard Tillman, Chairman
Sept. 21, 28

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Daily
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Save These Schedules:

Lawrence University Vikings

(All 1:30 games, except possibly 2 p.m.—Ripon)

Sept. 23—At Coe
Sept. 30—At Carleton
Oct. 7—St. Olaf (home)
Oct. 14—Cornell (Homecoming)
Oct. 21—At Ripon
Oct. 28—At Knox
Nov. 4—Grinnell (home)
Nov. 11—Monmouth (home)

Green Bay Packers

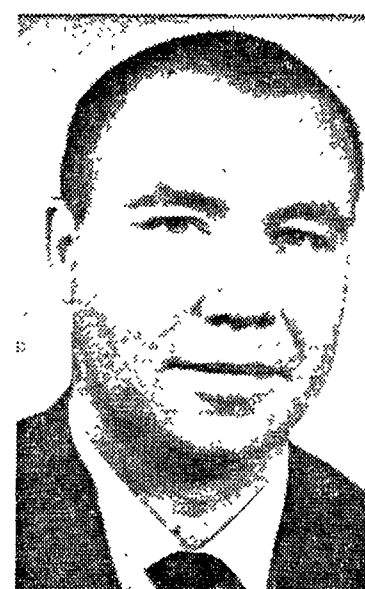
Sept. 17 1:00 p.m. —Detroit Lions
Sept. 24 1:00 p.m. —Chicago
Oct. 1 1:00 p.m. —Atlanta Falcons at Milw.
Oct. 8 1:30 p.m. —Detroit Lions at Detroit
Oct. 15 1:00 p.m. —Minnesota Vikings at Milw.
Oct. 22 1:30 p.m. —New York Giants at N.Y.
Oct. 30 8:30 p.m. —St. Louis Cardinals at St. L.
Nov. 5 2:00 p.m. —Baltimore Colts at Balt.
Nov. 12 3:00 p.m. —Cleveland Browns at Milw.
Nov. 19 1:00 p.m. —San Francisco 49ers
Nov. 26 1:00 p.m. —Chicago Bears at Chicago
Dec. 3 1:30 p.m. —Minnesota Vikings ^{At} Minneapolis
Dec. 9 1:00 p.m. —Los Angeles Rams ^{At} Los Angeles
Dec. 17 1:00 p.m. —Pittsburgh Steelers

WSU-Oshkosh Titans

Sept. 16—Oshkosh at LaCrosse (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 23—Eau Claire at Oshkosh (1:30)
Sept. 30—Stout at Oshkosh (1:30)
Oct. 7—Oshkosh at River Falls (7:30)
Oct. 14—Oshkosh at Platteville (1:30)
Oct. 21—St. Norbert at Oshkosh (8:00)
Oct. 28—Stevens Point at Oshkosh (1:30) ^(Homecoming)
Nov. 4—Superior at Oshkosh (1:30)
Nov. 11—Oshkosh at Whitewater (1:30)

University of Wisconsin Badgers

Sept. 23—At Washington (Time Unknown)
Sept. 30—Arizona State (Madison) (1:30)
Oct. 7—At Michigan State (12:30)
Oct. 14—Pittsburgh (Madison) (1:30)
Oct. 21—Iowa (Madison) (1:30)
Oct. 28—Northwestern (Madison) ^{Homecoming} (1:30)
Nov. 4—At Indiana (1:30)
Nov. 11—At Ohio State (12:30)
Nov. 18—Michigan (Madison) (1:30)
Nov. 25—At Minnesota (1:30)



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3 Bedroom ranch 24 x 40, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, MLS 911E. \$18,400.

1 1/2 story 1904 N. Superior St. — Immediate occupancy, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 car garage. Full divided basement. MLS \$6F. \$20,500.

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Varsity Cheerleaders rooting for the Shelby Jentsch. Karen McNaughton and Hilbert Wolves this season are, from Dianna Stecker. Miss Jentsch is captain. left, Jane Jensen, Debbie Schroeder. (Thiel Photo)

Two Divorces Granted by Waupaca Judge

WAUPACA — Divorces have been granted to women from Scandinavia and Racine by Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry.

Lillian K. Rasmussen, 43, was granted a divorce Monday from Hans P. Rasmussen, 74, Scandinavia, Monday. The couple was married Dec. 14, 1966, and separated Feb. 25, 1967. A property settlement was ordered.

Ida F. Olson, 43, Racine, was granted a divorce Friday from Marlyn Olson, 39, Scandinavia. Married Aug. 22, 1949, the couple separated Jan. 3, 1967. There were no minor children. A property settlement was ordered.

Both women charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

Junior Class Plans Back-to-School Dance At Hilbert High School

HILBERT — "September Twilight" is the theme for the back-to-school dance to be sponsored by the high school junior class from 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, at the school. Proceeds will be used for the prom.

Committee members are Karen Wollersheim, Paula and Pauline Mauthe, decorations; Jean Bessert, band; Paula Mauthe, tickets, and Donna Nett, Barbara Heimerl, Sharon Klotz, Sandra Kees, Jane Loehr, Stephen DeLanty and Leon Ruhland, refreshments.

Pupils' Eyes Tested

ROYALTON — More than 80 pupils of the elementary school had their eyes tested and were weighed and measured recently. Mrs. Eugene Redmann and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz worked on the project.

City Employees Honored in New London

NEW LONDON — About 25 municipal employees and committee members, other than city councilmen attended a luncheon following Tuesday's council meeting at the New London Chamber of Commerce observed "government day" of the Wonderful Wisconsin Week statewide promotion.

Cake, cookies and coffee were served by Caroline Meshke, C of C secretary, and Alice Emans, Chairman of the day's event was Mike Coyle.

W. A. Bender, a past president of the chamber said, "The employees of the city are dedicated people and well aware of their responsibilities to their fellow men. We have a lot to be proud of."

Manawa Club Attends Oshkosh Art Exhibit

MANAWA — The newly formed high school Art Club attended an exhibit by Frederic Remington, American artist, at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, Wednesday.

The Art Club, under the direction of Kenneth Keenland, art instructor, proposes to establish an exhibit of school district art work; establish a bi-monthly exhibit of high school students work in the library; promote work of students who, because of scheduling, cannot take art courses; to promote a better quality of posters made by high school students, and to acquaint students with work done by world famous and Wisconsin artists by viewing the original works on field trips to Oshkosh and Milwaukee.

Cyril Pfeffer, Rural Chilton Mailman, Dies

CHILTON — Cyril N. Pfeffer, 68, 121 Oak St., died Tuesday evening of an apparent heart attack while vacationing with his wife at Eagle River.

Pfeffer had been a rural mail carrier here for 14 years. He was a member of the National Rural Mail Carriers Association, the Knights of Columbus and the St. Mary Holy Name Society.

Survivors are his widow, one son, four brothers, two step-daughters, six grandchildren and four step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Pfeffer Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday.

Conference of Educators Set At New London

Curriculum, School Problems on Agenda Of Oct. 9 Session

NEW LONDON — School administrators from area 2 will attend the Wisconsin Association of School District Administrators meeting here Oct. 9.

A panel discussion on how high schools can provide courses in occupational and technical areas which will be meaningful and useful to students entering higher education or the labor field will be featured at the 1:15 p.m. session.

Participants will be Frank Jo-wiak, district administrator at Pulaski, Richard Roberts, State Department of Public Instruction, and superintendent of vocational education, and Robert Eggleston, Marion High School industrial arts teacher.

James Ramsdell, New London superintendent, will serve as moderator of the panel discussion and will be in charge of an open discussion of common school problems at 2:15 p.m.

Donald Dean, a representative of the State Department of Public Instruction, will talk on "Problems and Concerns of the State Department" at the 9 a.m. session.

Registration will take place at 9 a.m. in the senior high school library, the site of the business meeting. A luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m. at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Scouts Assemble Packets for Clintonville UF

CLINTONVILLE — Packets for team members of United Fund of Clintonville and Vicinity, Inc., were assembled Tuesday by members of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 138 as part of their service in earning the active Citizenship Challenge.

Participating in the project were Paula Sengstock, Jane Rindt, Patty Torborg, Diane Wicker and Debbie Arndt.

Mrs. Gordon Rindt, president of the Clintonville Woman's Club and an executive board member of the United Fund, and Mrs. Jack Kelly, a member of the Woman's club and vice president of United Fund, assisted the Scouts with the packeting at the Kelly residence.

At Weyauwega

Horses From Denmark, Viroqua Win Contest

WEYAUWEGA — Entries from Viroqua and Denmark won honors Sunday at the 13th annual horse pulling contest at the fairgrounds sponsored by the Arndt-Bruley American Legion Post.

Chauncey Sidie's horses from Viroqua took the lightweight crown and Russell Larsen, Denmark, the heavyweight division. Each won \$40 first place awards and a trophy.

Larsen's team failed in an attempt to break the state record when they pulled 3,900 pounds 22 feet, one inch. The state record is 3,875 pounds for a distance of 27 1/2 feet.

Those placing in the lightweight division in order of finish were Chauncey Sidie, Viroqua; Eldon Millard, Lodi; Augie Ziebel, Deerfield; Tim Kearny, Hill Point; Joe Hearely, Oconto Falls; Augie Ziebel, Deerfield; Bob Ferris, Ontario; Maurice Barkley, Seymour; Dick Sidie, Viroqua.

2 Non-Loop Tests Set

Manawa, Marion Duel In Lone CWC Game

The chase for the Central Wisconsin Conference football crown slows to a snail's pace Friday, as only one league game is on the docket, while one team is idle and two others play non-conference opponents.

Manawa, losers of a 19-7 decision to Waupaca last week, tries to regain its winning ways when it entertains winless Marion. The Wolves own a 2-1 overall record, having whipped Ashwaubenon and New London. The Mustangs, now 0-3, have been victims of Suring, Stevens Point, Pacelli and Wittenberg (13-12).

Waupaca goes on the road Friday against Berlin in a non-

Trucker Harriers Post 16-41 Win Over Shawano

CLINTONVILLE — The senior high school cross country team won its first meet Tuesday night with almost a perfect score, 16-41 over Pulaski.

For Clintonville, Pete Berton was first, Rodney Christianson, second, Kevin Korb, third, Mark Paape, fourth, and Doug Olson, sixth.

The B squad won by a score of 26 to 31 with Ball Sparks, first; Roger Buss, fourth, Ray Buss, sixth, Paul Smith, seventh, and Terry Olson, eighth.

Verlaine Fuhs Bowls 216 Game in Couples Loop at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Verlaine Fuhs rolled a 216 game, finishing with a 508 total for top honors in the Saturday Night Couples League at Radtke's Recreation.

Dorothy Hanson hit a 202 and finished with high series of 543. Ken Stowell finished with a 570 trio to lead the way in the Sunday night couples league.

Other top scores were Ken Allen Sr., 551 and Marilyn Tellock 189.

Waupaca 8 et 40 Names Delegates

NEW LONDON — Three members of Waupaca County Cabane, 8 et 40, will attend a testimonial dinner for Mrs. Walter Gruber, state president, Saturday in Milwaukee.

They are Mrs. A. A. Wochinski, Mrs. Ruben Voss and Mrs. L. J. Polaske.

loop contest, and Weyauwega visits Luxemburg in a pair of non-loop contests. Wittenberg's Wildcats have an open date.

Waupaca put itself in the driver's seat in the CW race last Friday when it rallied to beat Manawa, 19-7. The Wolves had scored first in the opening quarter for a 7-0 lead, but the Comets tied it at the half and got one TD in each of the last two quarters.

Lee Morey grabbed a 5-yard pass from John Holly for one of the scores and ran five yards for another, and John Solberg romped 65 yards for the final TD for the Comets. Manawa's only score came on a 44-yard scamper by Bob Passehl.

Wittenberg notched its victory in the rain against Marion and was also forced to come from behind in the final three minutes to win.

Don Barnard Hits 589 In Brillion Pin Loop

BRILLION — Don Barnard rolled a 589 series in men's American League bowling action at Koffarnus Lanes Monday. Other honor counts posted were Barney Mullins, 577; Harold Kabat, 562; Joe Schuh, 555; and John Coisman, 552.

Don Anderson Leads New London Bowlers

NEW LONDON — Don Anderson came up with a torrid 243 game on the way to a Good Sports League leading 589 series Tuesday at LeNoble's Lanes. The only other high series of the evening was recorded by Dale Roberts, who hit 553.

Seymour Club Plans Annual Style Show

SEYMOUR — The Woman's Club will sponsor its annual style show "Avenue of Fashion" at the high school at 8 p.m. Oct. 9.

Mrs. Harold Stingle and Mrs. George Cisler are program chairmen.

Committees are publicity and posters. Mrs. Carlton Stritzel, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Gene Farley and Mrs. Ernest Schuster, decorations. Mrs. Robert Coonen, Mrs. Tom Gustman, Mrs. Maynard Sherman and Mrs. Anton Jenquin; Tickets, Mrs. Robert Wolk and Mrs. Walter Melchert; organist, Mrs. Bernard Meyer; commentators, Mrs. Roy Porter and Mrs. Walter Stern, and ushers, Mrs. Carl Melchert and Mrs. Carl Tickler.

Both local and out of town merchants will furnish clothing for the show. Tickets may be obtained from club members.

Marion Women To Study State History

MARION — "Wisconsin, Our History and Heritage," the theme for the Marion Woman's Club programs this year, was outlined by program chairman, Mrs. Douglas Mayne, at the first meeting of the year Monday night at City Hall.

A different aspect of Wisconsin will be given each month. Monday evening Mrs. Mayne and Mrs. Reynold Parks presented "Wisconsin Primeval," a history of the geography of Wisconsin.

Mrs. John Bartelt resigned as treasurer and Mrs. Lee Kerstner was elected as her successor. In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Martin Radtke, chairman, Mrs. Robert Eggleston, Mrs. Harold Krueger, Mrs. Murray Meyer and Mrs. Francis Byers.

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Research May Yield Pollution Breakthrough

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Recent scientific experiments on paper mill effluents have given hope the Fox Valley area may witness a breakthrough in the effort to abate pollution of the Fox River and Green Bay.

The Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District, as a result of field experiments, issued a statement of policy Wednesday calling for expanded work in this field and ultimate plans for sewage plant expansion that could run \$6 million to \$10 million.

Acting director David W. Martin told commissioners that the pilot study had been conducted since 1964 and was increased this year with the aid of a federal grant. He said the pilot plant is expected to be in operation about No. 1.

Efforts Unsuccessful
The MSD statement recognized that both domestic and industrial effluents have con-

Clintonville Firm Sold

Charles Krueger Purchases Lendved Hardware Company
CLINTONVILLE — The Lendved Hardware Company, 59 S. Main St., was sold Tuesday by Reuben Lendved to Charles (Chuck) Krueger, owner of Krueger's Paint & Hardware, 134 S. Main St.

The Lendved Hardware store was opened in 1914 by M. B. Lendved, who moved his family here from Antigo, and first set up business in the Herman Bohn building now occupied by the Carsten Sievers Hardware, 141 S. Main St.

Three years later the family moved to a building then owned by Edward Felshow, now Eberhardt's Furniture, 65 S. Main St. In 1926, Lendved bought land and built its present building and the one occupied by the J. C. Penney Co. which has been Eberhardt's only tenant for 41 years. The hardware company will continue to own the real estate.

Krueger indicated it was too soon to give details of the consolidated operation but expected to make an announcement in the near future.

tributed to the pollution of Fox River and Green Bay water and that, while the Metropolitan Sewerage District has been able to successfully treat most of the industrial discharges in this area, it has never been able to accept paper mill effluents into its disposal plant. This is because such wastes, when combined with domestic sewage and other industrial discharges, were not susceptible to local treatment processes.

The paper industry has been obliged to take independent action to find its own solution in reducing its effluents. The industry has spent millions of dollars in these efforts and has experimented with many methods, none of which has proved wholly satisfactory.

Can Develop Method
MSD said it now appears that a method can be developed that will enable the district to permit all paper mill discharges to enter the sewer system and be successfully treated with all other sewage at the district's disposal plant. Such a result would have a far-reaching effect on the overall problem.

The Department of Interior (Federal Water Pollution Control Administration) has given a grant of 75 per cent of the total cost of \$350,000 to continue research. Four paper mills in the area have each contributed \$16,800 toward the study and MDS has contributed a similar share.

The four mills include Marathon Mill of American Can, Charmin Paper Products of Procter and Gamble, Fort Howard Paper Co. and Green Bay Packaging Co.

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Student Council Delegates Picked At Clintonville
CLINTONVILLE — Student council representatives and alternates have been elected at the senior high school.

Council officers who were elected last spring are Kenneth Eberhardt, president; Linda Gretzinger, vice president, and Beverly Bate, secretary and treasurer.

Representatives are Debbie Mark Frost, Tim Nordwig, Ginny Sell, Nancy Johnson, Eileen Laatsch, Ron Blank, Beth Heideman, Julie Dobbs, Mari-beth Steinbach, Randy Olson, Penny Schley, Larry Reeck, Janis Huffman, Jane Penny Malliet, Linda Kautz and Sherri Schley.

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Valuation Up In Outagamie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
although all showed increases over the past year. Among the major gainers were Buchanan, which jumped from about \$11 million last year to \$11.8 million this year, and Greenville, which jumped from \$12.3 to \$13.6.

Percentage Increase
Kaukauna also led in real estate value percentage increases. Kaukauna jumped from \$67.2 million last year to \$73.5 this year, an increase of \$6.3 million or 9.35 per cent.

All municipalities showed real estate gains. Appleton real estate valuation increased 3.62 per cent from the \$302.9 million of last year, while New London increased 6.69 per cent to a total of \$6.2 million. Seymour showed a 2.87 per cent gain over the \$10 million figure of 1966.

Two villages showing major real estate valuation gains were Combined Locks, 6.54 per cent over the \$18.2 million figure of 1966, and Hortonville, which has a 1967 figure of \$6.1 million, a 6.53 per cent increase over last year.

Real Estate Up
Equalized real estate valuation in Grand Chute rose by \$2.7 million over the 1966 figure of \$53.8 million, for a 4.99 per cent hike. Other major increases, in terms of percentages, included the Town of Buchanan, 5.06; Greenville, 7.84; Hortonville, 4.99; and Vandenberg, 5.10.

Vosen told supervisors this morning that \$11.8 million of Appleton's increased assessed valuation was due to new construction. He said another \$174,800 was gained through annexations, and \$193,000 was added from property that had formerly been tax exempt.

About \$1 million was dropped from the valuation because of a new state law which exempts water pollution abatement equipment operated by industrial firms. The major share of the \$1 million was accounted for by a new processing plant constructed by Consolidated Papers, Inc., of Appleton, Vosen said.

Flink, Debbie Caskey, Karen Wanta, Mickey Grey and Sherry Ewaskowitz. Alford Bautista, American Field Service student, is an honorary member.

Alternates are Bill Jorgenson, Mark Frost, Tim Nordwig, Ginny Sell, Nancy Johnson, Eileen Laatsch, Ron Blank, Beth Heideman, Julie Dobbs, Mari-beth Steinbach, Randy Olson, Penny Schley, Larry Reeck, Janis Huffman, Jane Penny Malliet, Linda Kautz and Sherri Schley.

Runway Extension Plan Gets Tentative Okay
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ing requests for runway extension money "after telling us there would be no more extensions." Said Kloes, "Pretty soon we can go on a runway all the way to California."

The Appleton supervisor, an outspoken critic of airport spending, accused the county of spending far more on the facility than was projected in the master development plan.

It was at his insistence that action on Wednesday's resolution be delayed for 30 days so Donoghue's firm could come back with a "clear-cut format on what we've spent and where we're going (at the airport)."

To Decide Oct. 17
Indications were that supervisors will decide at their Oct. 17 meeting if they want to leave the runway at 5,200 feet, or extend it to either 6,500 or 7,000 feet. They also are expected to make a final decision on whether to enter into the aid agreement with state and federal authorities.

Donoghue warned against too long a delay which he indicated could jeopardize federal participation in the runway extension to 6,500 feet. "If the state and federal governments take back their grants, you'll do the entire 1,800 feet on your own," Donoghue cautioned.

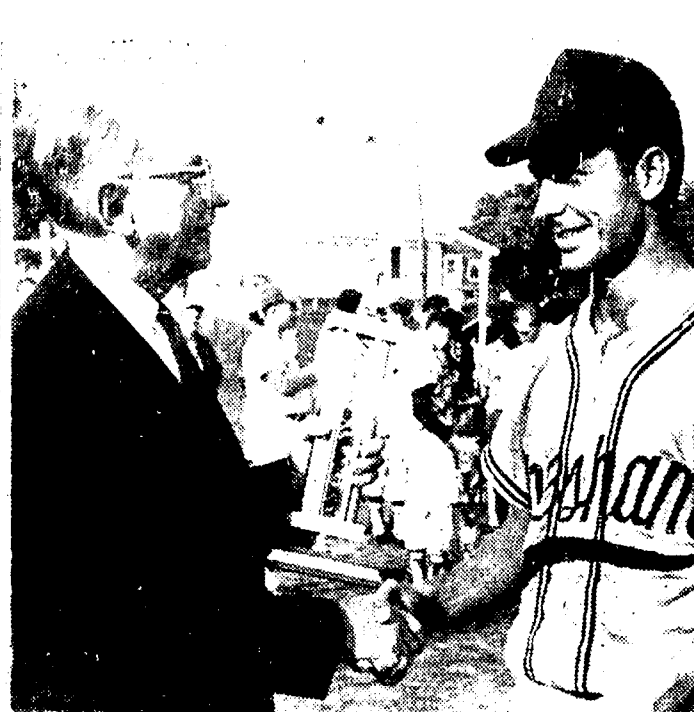
DeLaHunt wanted to know if the county intended to pull the \$265,330 "out of a hat." He said "the money just isn't in the county treasury." DeLaHunt, who urged supervisors to first investigate how the money could best be raised, said he saw the proposal as "spending a quarter million dollars to get \$143,000 from the FAA."

Closing Blast
DeBruin provided the closing blast saying, "we keep pouring money into the airport while some of our other projects go begging." He called for postponement of the extension plan.

"We can't keep pouring all the money into one pocket," DeBruin warned. "We're just about to the limit of taxation; before we cut everyone's throat."

Vote on the amended airport resolution, providing for a one-week was attended by Mike Dorcas, editor of the 1968 high school annual; Kathleen Sedlac, assistant editor; John Hoffman, New London, Arthur Hoolihan of photography and sports; Patti Appleton, Merritt Kavanaugh, Trantow, Jill Marcy and Jenni-Clayton Van Dyke, and Carl fer Smith, in charge of organization, art and page makeup of Kroes of the Town of Vandenberg.

Manawa Annual Staff Attends Editors Clinic
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Badger Amateur Baseball Association commissioner A. N. Brunner presents the grand championship trophy to Gresham's Lee Neumier after Gresham whipped Clintonville, 4-1, for the league title. (Brandenberg Photo)

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Mayor Backs \$75,000 COG Area Study

Anderson Says Study Benefits Kaukauna And Entire Valley
KAUKAUNA — In an effort aimed at more orderly development and planning for the Fox Valley area, Mayor Gilbert Anderson said Wednesday that he will vote for a \$75,000 appropriation of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) for an area survey of water, sewer and disposal needs.

He said the cost for the city would be \$5,925 above the amount budgeted for COG, but he felt it was of primary importance for the orderly development of the area.

The \$75,000 assessment on members of the COG will be supplemented by an anticipated federal grant of \$150,000, he said.

The study will take from 9-12 months, according to information given Anderson by Eugene Franchett, executive director of the COG.

Future Growth
The survey will aid in the development of a unified area-wide facilities system to meet future growth of the entire area, Anderson said. The study would be flexible and would help Kaukauna learn the future needs of the community, he added.

City aldermen favored the

School Study Panels Named At Manawa

Groups Will Lead Campaign for Bonding Approval
MANAWA — Three committees were appointed at a joint meeting of the seven-member building and citizens committees Tuesday evening.

Named to the publicity committee were Marvin Nemmetz, Mrs. Robert Marcy and Mrs. Leonard Hahn.

A fact-producing committee, consisting of Robert O'Brien, Eugene Eder and Mrs. Leo Ferg, will gather pertinent data on why the district needs a new high school, what the increased tax levy will mean to the individual homeowner and what study in the interests of long-range planning and progress, Anderson said.

The decision on whether to include such an appropriation in the COG's 1968 budget at the last meeting of the COG was tabled to permit representatives to meet and discuss the proposal with other officials in their communities.

will happen to the area if the coming referendum on bonding for school expansion is defeated.

Vote Oct. 24
Named to a canvassing and informational committee were Mrs. Alvin Ferg, Eivind Rambo, Clarence Steingraber and Ronald Herman.

A referendum for \$1,280,000 to bond the district to build and equip a new high school will be held Oct. 24. Due to the constantly rising cost of construction the swimming pool cannot be included at this time, school planners decided.

Russell Diehl, superintendent of schools, H. A. Jackson, principal of the high school, and Edmund Packlam, principal of Manawa grade school, will be available with complete information on the new high school to any organization.

Only September but Red Cross Workers Look Ahead to Yule
FREMONT — It's only September but volunteer workers of the Waupaca County Red Cross Chapter have already completed 300 Christmas items for patients, and residents of the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, Workers were from Weyauwega, Waupaca and Fremont.

The group also discussed plans for a Dec. 13 party at King and an Oct. 11 bingo party.

Mrs. Sam Stenberg will be hostess for the chapter meeting, Nov. 10.

Beef Sale

FRONTS	(All Processed)	40¢ lb.
HALVES	(All Processed)	49¢ lb.
U.S. Choice HALVES	(All Processed)	52¢ lb.
"Home Smoked" BACON	lb. 59¢	
"Home Smoked" DRIED BEEF	8 oz. 75¢	

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WE THINK YOU'LL ENJOY THESE FEATURES:

- Men's Section**
Kurt Williams, The Journal's Men's Clothing Editor, brings you a complete and authoritative roundup of the latest in men's wear for the fall and winter season ahead. This special feature will be fully illustrated, including color, and will cover dress and sportswear as well as outerwear and accessories. Watch for it Sunday, September 24.
- News Section**
"House on the Road" ... a new series by Journal writer Charlie House, who takes you on a tour of Wisconsin's Hiawatha Pioneer Trail. This trip he'll be traveling in style driving a new 1968 American Motors Javelin. You'll enjoy reading about the many interesting people, places and things he encounters along the way. Some of the scenic and historic areas to be included are Prairie du Chien, Holy Hill, New Glarus, Baraboo, Door county, Green Bay, Portage, Wisconsin Dells and others. Starts Sunday, September 24.
- Picture Journal**
Senior citizens are urged to be on guard against the "Social Security Swindlers." These con men know all the tricks in the book on how to bilk people out of their benefit checks. Read this informative article by Donald W. Lewis Sunday, September 24.
- There's a big controversy in California regarding the preservation of timber in Redwood national park. David Meissner of The Journal staff tells about it in a feature article Sunday, September 24. Color photos are included.**

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MON., THURS., FRI.	TUES., WED.	SAT.
8:30-9	8:30-5:30	8:30-5

Marines Gird for Heavy Attacks by N. Vietnamese

Rains Will Limit Aerial Support; Danang Air Base Also Vulnerable

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

DANANG, South Vietnam — The U.S. position here in the critical northern provinces of South Vietnam is deteriorating as the Communists press their remorseless campaign of attack, parry, and retreat.

With the rainy season beginning to shroud the land under a cover of dark clouds, reducing



Novak

U.S. air support, the odds rise for a lightning enemy thrust in regimental strength to capture and hold for at least a few hours a provincial or district capital—Quang Tri, perhaps, which lies a few miles south of the border, or Hoi An, south of the marine bastion here at Danang.

While success of such a bold and ambitious plan would have little military influence on the war, its psychological impact could scarcely be exaggerated.

“Erode U.S. Will”

“Our purpose,” said North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, “is through a program of all-out attacks, to cause many casualties and so to erode the U.S. will that the anti-war influence will gain decisive strength.”

That friendly little pledge hangs in a frame on the office wall of Lt. Gen. Robert Cushman, the First Corps Commander, a cool-headed marine who takes it very seriously indeed. And if one considers what is really happening in this northern quadrant that pushes up to the Demilitarized Zone, and shuts his ears to the optimism blaring from the U.S. trumpets in Saigon, the foresight of Pham Van Dong comes into clear perspective.

Enemy Has Manpower

Marine casualties in the seven months up to Sept. 1 total 5,926, including 726 dead. Considering that roughly seven times that many regular North Vietnamese troops were also killed and wounded, the marine-enemy ratio is high in our favor.

The trouble is that the enemy who pays for spreading another

can replace his casualties from a reservoir of manpower now estimated at the better part of three divisions on or just north of the DMZ and another two divisions held in reserve in the southern portion of North Vietnam. The marines do not have that luxury without detaching essential units from elsewhere in the First Corps area.

That’s why the district capital of Hoi An and the provincial capital of Quang Tri are more vulnerable today than at any time in the last six months.

“Quang Tri is hanging by a thread,” a war-wise U.S. official told us here. As for Hoi An, the Vietcong guerrillas are skillfully exploiting the shortage of U.S. and South Vietnamese forces by gradual expansion of their large holdings in the countryside—a reverse application of the “oil slick” theory by which our side had hoped to pacify the countryside in ever-expanding concentric circles.

But that is only half the story.

Dirksen to Head Rose Bowl Parade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, who likes to deliver flowery dissertations now and then, was officially named Monday grand marshal of the 1968 Tournament of Roses.

Dirksen will preside at the annual rose parade in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year’s Day, preceding the Rose Bowl football game.

One of the parade floats will feature a likeness of Dirksen done in flowers, the tournament committee said.

Tunnel Project Blocked By One Inch of Asphalt

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A crew of tunnel diggers is being held up these days by an inch of asphalt.

The J.F. Shea Co. of Glendora was hired by the state of California to dig a \$21 million tunnel through the mountains for an aqueduct.

But to get to the south tunnel entrance, the firm has to take its heavy equipment over two streets that the city says are too thin to support the equipment.

It’s a standoff, so far, as to whether it will really help the marines do their job must be the subject of another report.

Interstates Becoming ‘In’ Thing in Roads

Superfast Highways Without Stop Signs Crisscrossing Nation

BY EDITH LEDERER Associated Press Writer

From Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Canada to Tampa, Fla., from Greensboro, N.C. to Barstow, Calif., the word is out: Interstate is coming “in.”

In bits and pieces stretched—like broken chains from coast to coast and border to border, a checkerboard pattern of interstate highways are already criss-crossing the map.

Harried motorists plagued by narrow roads, numerous detours, stop signs and traffic lights may be in for smooth driving, sooner than they think.

Key is Money

The key, however, is money, especially federal money. Interstate costs are met 90 per cent by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and 10 per cent by the states.

Highway officials across the nation are willing to estimate target dates for completion of interstate highway stretches in their states, but each forecast has a monetary string attached.

If federal funds continue to be available, motorists may be able by early 1973 to drive the entire length of Interstate 75, from Sault Ste. Marie to Tam-

pa, on a four-lane highway without a single stop sign, traffic light or intersection at grade.

And this trip could be just the beginning of a longer journey. At Sault Ste. Marie, Interstate 75 crosses the St. Mary’s River on the International Bridge and joins the 5,000-mile-long Trans-Canada Highway, the world’s longest paved highway.

One of the longest transcontinental routes, Interstate 40, which runs from Barstow to Greensboro, is not expected to be fully completed until 1973. While long stretches of these and other interstates are finished and open, bottlenecks remain.

The North Carolina Highway Commission, which is in the process of rescheduling its build- ing program to meet recent- ly revised federal requirements, has not even fixed estimated 1973

Completion Dates

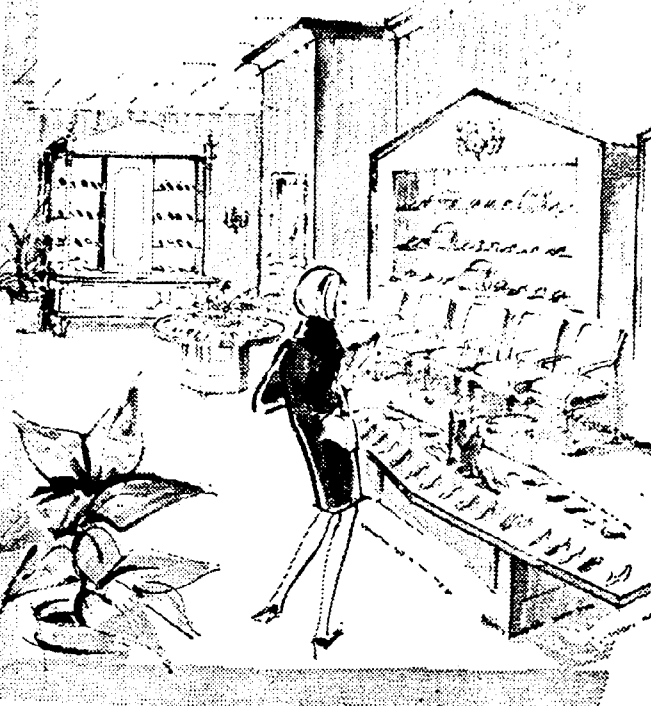
Arkansas has 130.7 miles of Interstate 40 in use—and 116.7 miles to finish. Arizona has 155.3 miles completed and 82.4 miles under construction. Work hasn’t started on several sections and highway officials have set tentative completion dates from 1970 to 1973.

States along Interstate 75 also have reported varying degrees of progress. By the end of 1970, if current construction plans are met, drivers should have a continuous road from Canada to Knoxville, Tenn.

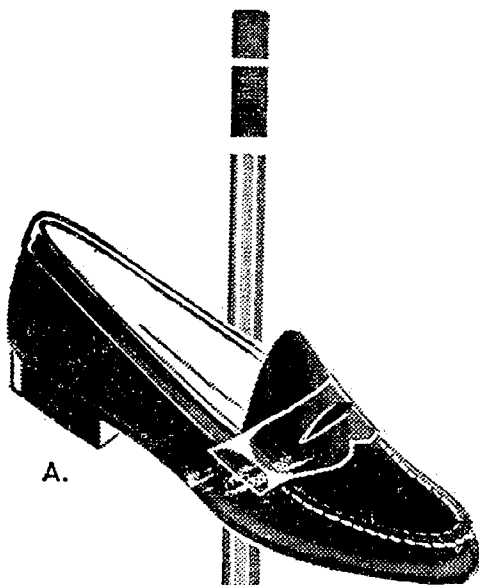
Heading south, however, motorists would face construction bottlenecks between Lenoir City and Cleveland in Tennessee and in the Cartersville-Marietta area of Georgia probably until 1973.

the shoe box

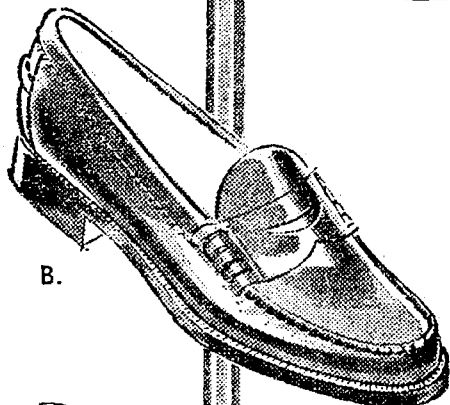
The Shoe Box — 107 W. College Avenue



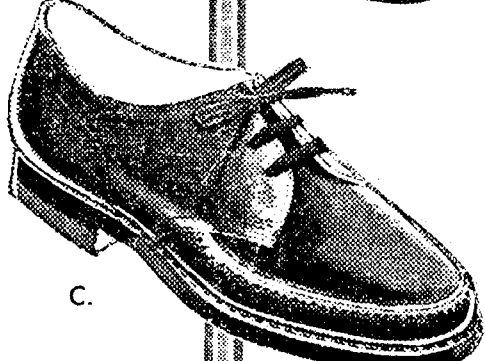
H.C. Prange Co.



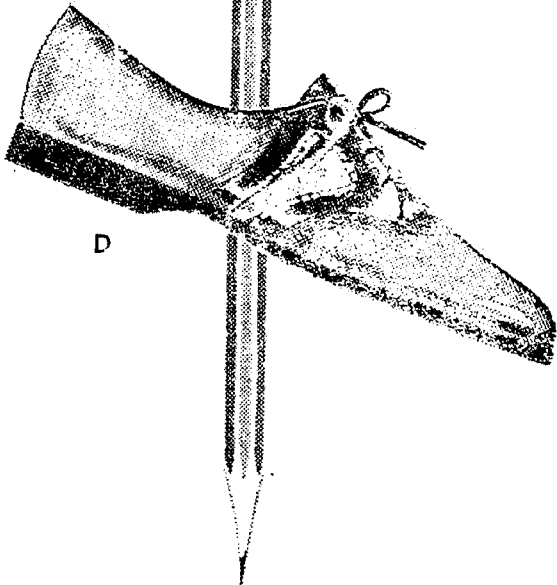
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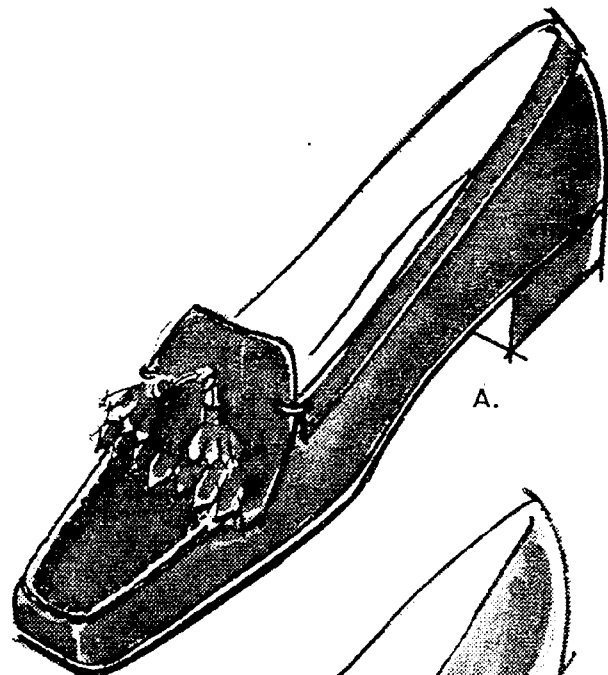
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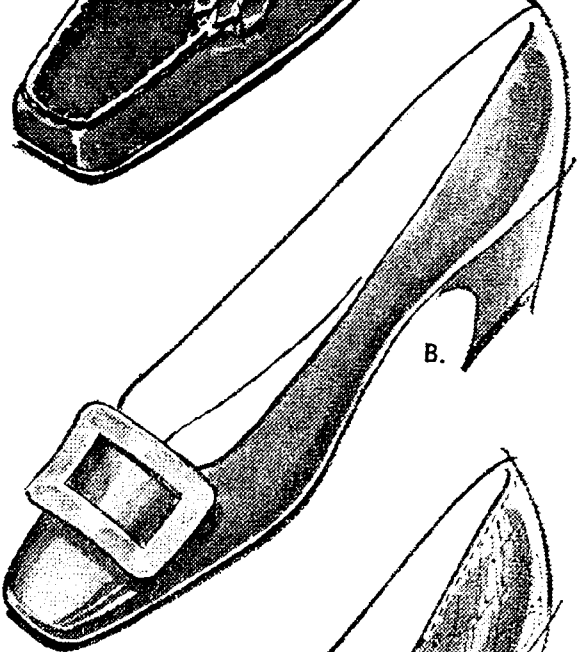
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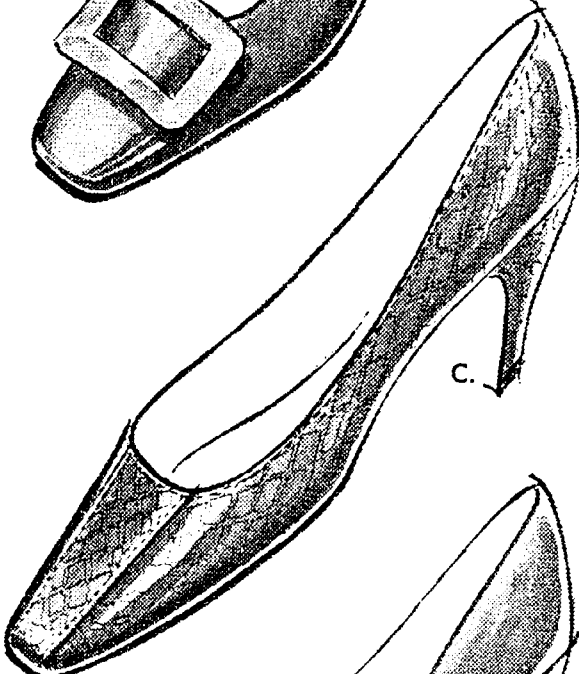
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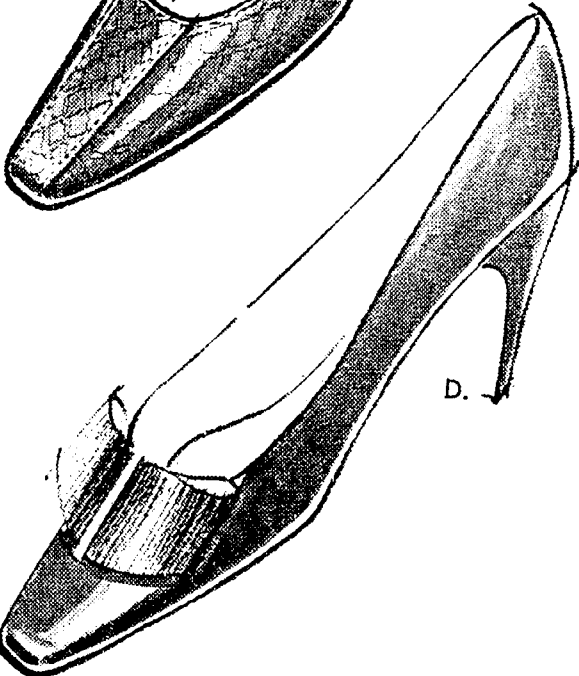
A.



B.



C.



D.

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- A. BLAZER — Cordo patent\$10
- B. STATUS QUO — Black or brown calf, hammered brass buckle . \$13
- C. CABANA — Cobra, black, brown, red or green \$14
- D. FLIP TOP — Black or brown calf with faille bow \$14

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Sissies Arise! Join Donnkenny's Overblouse Set

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So Light and Flexible, Kids'll Think They're Going Barefoot!

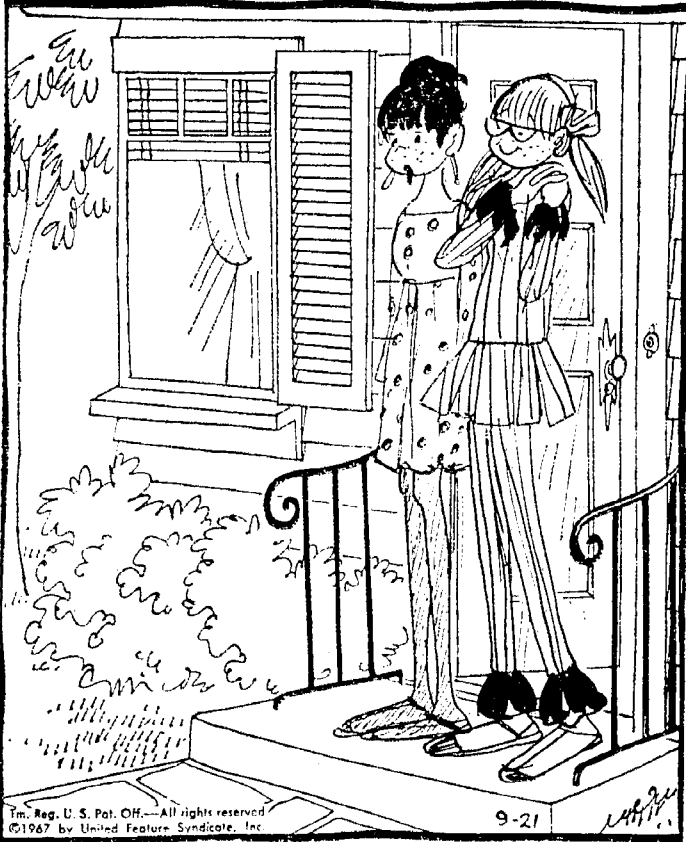
Jumping Jacks® hop right in and take over. Made of unlined leather, they're soft, light and flexible for the barefoot freedom children need.

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- B. PAPOOSE — Girls' sizes 10-12 8.50 12½-4 9.50
- D. BILLIE — Sizes 8½-12 8.50 12½-4 9.50
- C. MIKE SCUFF TOE — Widths, B-C-D-E; 8½-12 . . . 9.50 12½-4 10.50

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By MARY LINKS



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Michigan Gov. George Romney, making a tour of urban centers, pauses Wednesday night in Milwaukee to inspect a display car of American Motors Corp., which he formerly headed. (AP Wirephoto)

Visits Milwaukee

Romney Sees Riots as Nation's Top Problem

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. George Romney, who faced two racial confrontations Wednesday — says he's "absolutely indifferent" to any political consequences for showing sympathy to those living in ghettos in American big cities.

The Michigan governor told a Milwaukee news conference that racial problems and violence in the cities are the nation's "major problem."

Romney arrived in Milwaukee on his tour of urban areas. But there were no plans for him to meet the Rev. James E. Groppi, who has been leading

Federal Aid Helps Create New Products

Engineers Show Concern at Great Reliance on Funds

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A showing of 100 new technical products here this week revealed that 26 of them were developed with the aid of federal funds, a figure that surprises few engineers but does, however, cause them concern.

In many areas of industry, aerospace especially, the overwhelming percentage of research and development funds comes from the federal government. It is the biggest buyer and user of research and development.

Of the \$17 billion spent by industry on research and development this year, federal financing is expected to account for close to \$8.5 billion. Nearly 90 per cent of all aerospace research and development will be done with federal funds.

Militaristic Pursuits

The concern, variously expressed but stated almost constantly, is that the nation's brain power might be steered into militaristic rather than peaceful pursuits or that in accepting grants researchers may accept control as well.

Dr. Robert L. Hershey, a vice president of the Du Pont Co., which has had a share of government contracts, commented in a speech during the past year that the federal government is commercial results are not as in an almost monopolistic position in sponsoring research and development.

Government programs apparently have more glamor, he said, and since these programs borne out by results of the are concentrated in certain narrow areas, some of the very best young scientists also may be concentrating narrowly.

Super Magnet

Among the products of the world's most powerful superconductive magnet, which stores each enough energy to turn on 20,000 one hundred watt bulbs at once, and the return sometimes small a microfilm that contains 3,200 doesn't rule out the possibility pages on a 4 by 6 film; a of big winnings from such dummy that simulates the physiological responses of a human beings.

A small company, operating search

Hospital Fire Fatal to 6 in New Mexico

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — Six male patients at the New Mexico State Hospital for the mentally ill died early today when they were overcome by smoke during a fire. Another 152 men and women patients were evacuated to safety.

The hospital director, James W. Wagner, said the dead were overcome by heavy smoke as they slept in their beds on the second floor of the two-story brick structure in this north-central New Mexico community. Wagner said the dead ranged in age from 26 to 79 and all came from the Albuquerque area. He withheld their names pending notification of next of kin.

Assistant Director Thomas

Barnett said the fire apparently broke out in the first-floor day room of the hospital's north unit. He said it took about an hour to control the blaze but heavy smoke apparently filtered through stairwells into the second floor unit where the men lay.

Barnett said, "The building filled with smoke so fast that they apparently became confused and couldn't get out with the rest of them."

No Urgent Need for Operation on Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI's three doctors said today their examinations showed no immediate need for an operation to correct the prostate condition which led to his illness. Informed sources had said, however, that although the operation was not urgent, it would be necessary eventually.

Charge Man Violated Zoning Laws

A. W. Ponath, Outagamie County corporation counsel, said today that a complaint has been signed by his office charging a Town of Oneida man with violations of the county's zoning ordinance.

Action came following the passing of a resolution by the county board Wednesday afternoon.

The board was told that the Oneida town board, at a special meeting Sept. 13, found Earl Schmudde in violation of the county's zoning ordinance in that he failed to secure a permit from the town building inspector; failed to comply with regulations for proper septic tank facilities; and that he is

Manhattan Basement

Bodies of Babies Found in Trunk

NEW YORK (AP) — An old trunk found in the basement of a Manhattan apartment house has yielded the bodies of three mummified infants, one of whom may have been dead for 47 years.

The bizarre and unusual case came to light when the trunk accumulated wrecked autos, iron, "and other junk" on his land along Crooked Road.

The zoning law provides that the county board may recommend action against violators. The Oneida town board requested that action be taken against Schmudde.

Ponath said today that Schmudde will have to appear in Outagamie County Court.

Manhattan Basement

Bodies of Babies Found in Trunk

was opened Wednesday night. Dr. Paul Herman, assistant medical examiner, set an autopsy examination of the infants today to determine how they died. The discovery was made when John Hartnett, superintendent of the building on West 181st Street in the Washington Heights section advised tenants to clear a basement storage area of unwanted items.

Husband Present

Hartnett told police he found one trunk with the name Anne Solomon on it. It was opened in the presence of Jacob Solomon, 67, whose wife Anne died in 1954 at the age of 48.

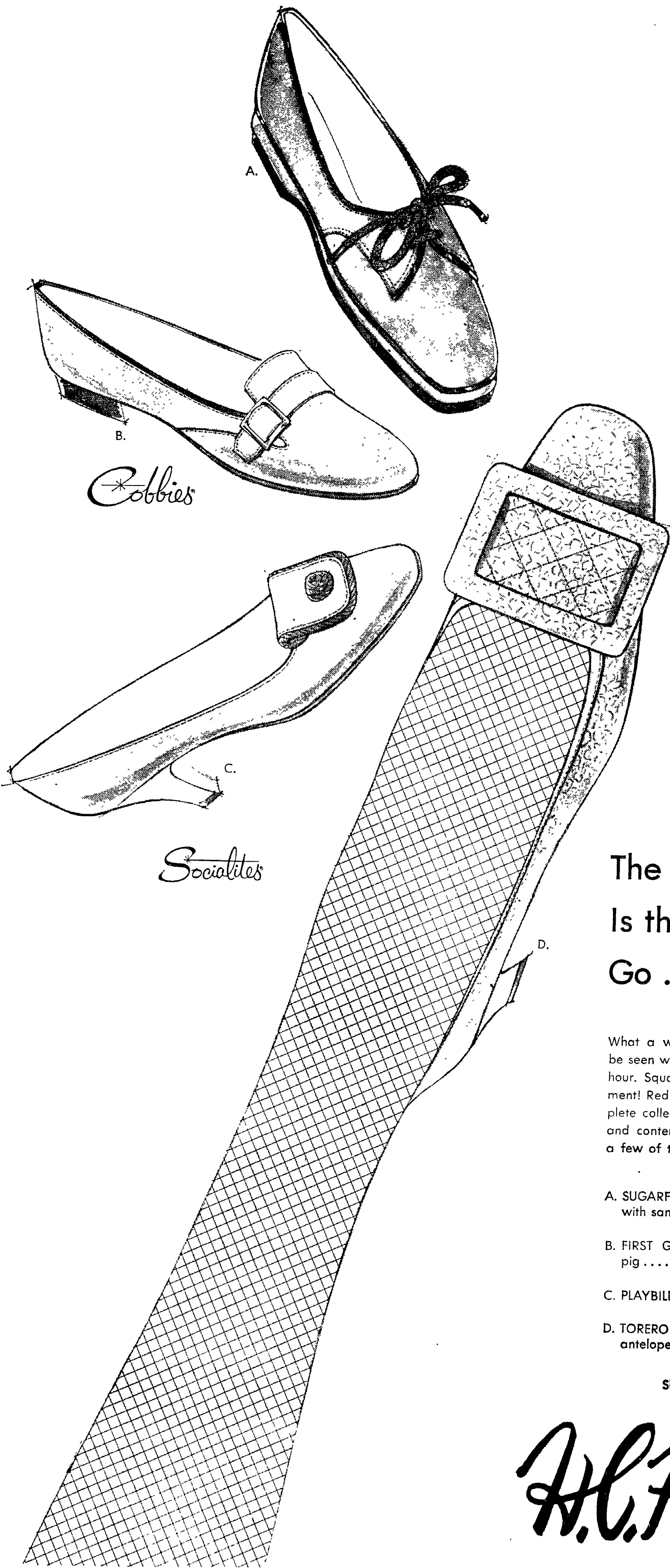
Inside the children were found laying side by side—swaddled in cloth and with newspapers wrapped on the outside. Dr.

Herman described the bodies as "well kept." One of the papers was an edition of the defunct Evening Sun dated Jan. 20, 1920. Another was the defunct Evening World dated March 4, 1922 and the third was the old Evening Journal of Oct. 17, 1923.

Earlier Marriage

Solomon told police his wife had been previously married in 1933 but that he had no knowledge of her having given birth to any children.

Detectives found a second trunk bearing Mrs. Solomon's name and opened it but found nothing. They then checked some 25 other trunks in the basement of the building but found nothing suspicious. Solomon is an inspector for the department of buildings.



The Square Toe Is the Way to Go . . . as We See It!

What a way to go! Go with the look to be seen where fashionables gather, at any hour. Squared toes with a dash of ornament! Red Cross has come up with a complete collection of young looking Socialites and contemporary Cobbies. Here are but a few of the new ways of walking . . .

- A. SUGARFOOT TIE — Hayride, green, with sand or beet red shewan . . . \$13
- B. FIRST GEAR — Black or tacos plush pig . . . \$14
- C. PLAYBILL — Reflection or black suede \$18
- D. TORERO — Camel or antelope corkette . . . \$18

Shoe Salon — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Transit Strike Hits Montreal

Expo 67 to be Affected by Halt Of Buses, Subways

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal's bus and subway workers struck for higher pay today, virtually paralyzing the city transportation system that serves about 1.3 million riders a day.

The strike against the Montreal Transportation Commission by its 6,000 employees shut down 2,000 buses on 400 miles of routes and 41 trains of the city's new subway line, inaugurated this year.

Drivers began leaving their vehicles shortly before 11 p.m. Wednesday and officials on Expo 67's two man-made islands in the St. Lawrence River used electric signboards, megaphones and public address systems to urge visitors off the site.

Expo pressed sightseeing tractor trains to ferry crowds to entrances and parking lots. Officials said Expo would go on today despite the walkout.



Queen Elizabeth waves as her namesake, Britain's newest ocean liner Queen Elizabeth II, is launched at Clydebank, Scotland, on Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Oil Slicks Ease Threat Off Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Oil slicks which threatened Chicago's water supply and beaches earlier this week have either dissipated or moved into the middle of Lake Michigan, investigators said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, federal and metropolitan authorities continued to seek for the source of the pollution.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the oil slicks sighted

Wednesday were concentrated in the Indiana Harbor area near Whiting, East Chicago, and Hammond, Ind. The spokesman said oil slicks there were not thick and did not constitute a threat to water supplies.

Lt. Cmdr. Robert Potts of the Coast Guard said the source of the oil apparently is in a canal that flows near the three Indiana cities and into the lake. Several large steel mills and oil refineries are situated on the canal bank.

The Coast Guard and Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District posted river patrols in the area in hopes of finding the source of the pollution.

Victory for Administration

Senate Approves Funds for Slums

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GOP senators to support the million authorized for special grants to cities this year, plus the model cities program, first Wednesday into a \$10.4 billion and \$125 million in special omnibus money bill on which the Senate was expected to complete action today.

It voted 62 to 28 to give the President \$537 million for the model cities program and 59 to 31 to allow him the full \$40 million of contract authority he asked for rent subsidies. Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen persuaded 16 other

Beulah Losing Strength As it Drives Into Texas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er was days away, utility company spokesmen said.

Beulah kept her hurricane status for hours longer than expected. Once over land, most

hurricanes quickly lose force. Gale winds were extensive, ranging to her east 200 miles and 50 miles to the west as late as 5 a.m.

She was centered 60 miles west of Corpus Christi at 5 a.m., when hurricane warnings finally were lowered. Tragedy and the joy of a new childbirth were marked at Red Cross shelters in Alice. A little girl was born at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in one shelter. The parents named her Beulah.

Another baby was born in a shelter, but died before reaching a hospital. Names of the parents were not known.

Sight-Seeing
Some of the evacuees went sight seeing at inland towns. And some in the gale and hurricane wracked areas went sight-seeing, too. At Corpus Christi traffic was heavy on the city's beachfront road as residents watched the breakers pop plumes of foam skyward in shocking collisions with the seawall.

A San Antonio refugee shelter even drew some hippie helpers. "They had chains on their clothes," Red Cross shelter manager Lavern Ellerson said. "and one had a swastika on his shirt."

Mrs. Ellerson suggested they dress more appropriately and the group did, changing clothes and working at various shelters until 2 a.m.

6 Killed in Accidents, 3 Pedestrians

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six persons including three pedestrians killed in separate accidents, were added to the 1967 Wisconsin highway toll today.

Harry Schultz, 60, of Racine was injured fatally this morning when he was struck by a car as he crossed a street to the entrance of the plant where he was employed.

Wendell Ferron, rural Casco and Ronald Boulanger, Route 2, Luxemburg, both 17, were killed shortly before midnight Wednesday night and three persons were injured in a two-car collision in Kewaunee County on Highway 57 about 10 miles northeast of Green Bay.

Joseph Smith, 17, rural Luxemburg, was in critical condition.

John Schemenauer, 54, of Milwaukee was the apparent victim of a hit and run motorist Wednesday night. Authorities said residents of the vicinity of N. 11th Street and W. Atkinson Ave. heard a crash, went outside and found Schemenauer's umbrella on the street. A short time later, Schemenauer was found critically hurt at an intersection several blocks away. He died three hours later of a skull fracture.

James H. Jordan, 87, of Madison, died in a hospital from injuries suffered a few hours earlier when he was struck by a car while walking across E. Washington Ave. during heavy Madison rush hour traffic.

Mrs. LaVern Klemetson, 49, of rural Curtiss died Wednesday of injuries suffered Saturday night in a collision near Owen, Clark County. Killed in the crash were her son, Mark, 9, and Garvin Catlin, 58, Eau Claire.

Authorities Jail Medina Man on Second Charge

Charles Lund, 21, Medina, free on bond after pleading innocent last week to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was jailed Wednesday when he could not post \$500 bond on a second identical charge. Outagamie County authorities brought the second charge following an investigation.

Lund now is charged with contributing to the delinquency of three 17-year-old boys by furnishing them with beer. Investigators also alleged that Lund stayed overnight with the three boys, and that all of them slept along the railroad tracks in Kaukauna the night of Sept. 27.

Authorities said the three juveniles involved are from the Hortonville-Medina areas.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set Lund's trial for Dec. 21 after the man also pleaded innocent to the second charge.

Woman Collapses At Area Night Club

Mrs. Ruth Shully, Milwaukee, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance about 9 p.m. Wednesday after she collapsed while leaving an Appleton area night club.

The Town of Grand Chute's rescue squad also was summoned.

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

Downtown-Budget Center

More Style and Quality! Wider Selection!

Everyday Low, Low Prices!

It's Not Yours 'Til You Like It!

3-DAY SALE!

Men's Wool Flannel Blazer Sport Coats

1990

SALE PRICE

Save now on this classic blazer with patch pockets and metal buttons. Choose olive, navy or whiskey. Sizes 36-46.

Men's Budget Wear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

Famous Lancer Brand No-Iron Slacks

Continental Style or Ivy Style

888

Pr.

2 Pr. \$17

Sizes 44-48 **9.99, 2 Pr. \$19**

Perfect partners to blazers and sweaters! Choose dress or sport styles in olive, brown, grey or black. Continental style, without cuffs, and Ivy style with belt loops and cuffs.

Men's Budget Wear—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

Unbeatable Fashion Value! Men's "Beef Roll" Loafers

977

Pr.

Always popular with men and young men are classic loafers with "beef roll" side design and "kicker" heel. Choose yours in cordo or whiskey. Sizes 7-12D.

Budget Shoes—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

OPEN MON. AND FRI. 9 TO 9; OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30 BUDGET CENTER OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 TO 10

Ayres Elected President of City Council

Buckley Supporter Named to Succeed John MacDonald

John Ayers, an alderman for the past three years and a supporter of the Buckley administration, was elected president of the Appleton City Council Wednesday night.

Ayers, who lives at 824 E. Hancock St. and operates his own insurance agency, filled the post vacated by John MacDonald, who resigned from the council Tuesday.

The council indicated it would elect a new alderman to represent the 7th Ward at its first meeting in October.

Mrs. Stillings

Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, alderman before MacDonald, has said she would be in the running for the post in a letter of intent submitted to the council.

There was some confusion as the council set out to pick a new president. It seems there is no set procedure under state law or local ordinance for doing so, and there was also question of

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Three Fox Cities mayors met informally this morning before the meeting of the Alliance of Cities began in the Conway Hotel. From left are Mayors George Buckley, Appleton; Kenneth Holmes, Menasha; and Carl Loehning, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Alliance Asks State For Fair Housing Law

Aldermen Okay Publishing Bonds Of \$1.95 Million

Money Would Go Towards New School and Madison Addition

Preliminary approval for the building of a new southside elementary school and an addition to Madison Junior High School was given by the Appleton Council Wednesday night when it authorized publishing two bonds totaling \$1,950,000 for these projects.

Final budgets for the two schools will come before the fiscal control board meeting Oct. 4 and will be considered for adoption by the common council on that date.

The council also authorized publishing of three resolutions authorizing \$900,000 in bonds for opening and widening streets and providing street improvements, improving sanitary and storm sewers and providing steel lighting. Separate respective amounts for these three projects were \$400,000, \$425,000 and \$75,000.

Pointer Asks

Before voting on the school financing, Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) asked that rules be suspended so representatives from the school board could be heard. He specifically asked that school officials explain the difference in cost between the new Highlands School and the proposed McKinley elementary school.

Charles Buchanan, president of the board of education, reviewed the history of the cost for McKinley School. He said the first presentation by the school board in February, 1967 listed the price as \$1,500,000.

The finance director, Henry Schreve, reduced the cost in his estimates in April, based on actual cost of Highlands at \$1,380,000, to \$1,300,000 because of additional savings he predicted with the elimination of an orthopedic wing, swimming pool and large canopy.

However, the school board,

Cities at Appleton Session Ask for Laws Prohibiting Housing Discrimination

The Wisconsin Legislature was petitioned here today by the Alliance of Cities to adopt a statewide fair housing law, giving it top priority.

An estimated 30 mayors and other elected officials from 15 of the state's larger cities attended a daylong conference on urban ills at the Conway Motor Hotel. Shortly before noon, Alliance members by a voice vote adopted a resolution by Mayor Otto Festge of Madison.

Earlier, the mayors of Wisconsin's two heaviest populated cities — Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee and Festge — urged that pressure be put on the legislature to adopt the statewide housing law.

Specifically, the legislature is being asked to pass a law prohibiting "discrimination because of race, creed, color, national origin, or ancestry with reference to transfer, sale, rental or lease of housing accommodations."

Adoption came after about 25 minutes of discussion but no debate.

Remedy Violations

At the same time, the resolution asks that authority also be granted for counties, cities, villages and towns to adopt ordinances and to appoint commissions to receive complaints and attempt to remedy violations by means of "conciliation, persuasion, education or other means."

It would also provide penalties for violations of laws and ordinances and empower city attorneys, district attorneys and the state attorney general to prosecute violations in the courts if all other methods fail in remedying a violation.

However, the statewide open housing law would be just that if cities or counties did not elect to adopt their own ordinances. It would still be enforced by the attorney general's office. Copies of the resolution were ordered forwarded to Gov. Warren Knowles, all members of the Wisconsin Municipalities, Wisconsin County Boards Association and Wisconsin Towns Association.

The Fox Cities delegation at

the Alliance meeting from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha threw their support behind statewide open housing.

Considerable literature on the subject had been distributed the various city officials, including a statement by the Fox Valley Human Rights Council which said it favored the proposed resolution by Festge and urged its adoption by Alliance members.

The law requested by the Alliance would put more teeth into the existing state housing law because it eliminates all of the present exemptions.

Mayor Maier spoke to Alliance members shortly after they convened so he could catch a plane and be in Des Moines for a 1 p.m. speech before the Iowa League of Municipalities.

Urges Stand

"I urge you to take a strong stand on statewide open housing," Maier declared.

The Milwaukee mayor said he would not settle for just a Milwaukee open housing ordinance to be effective such a

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Outagamie Supervisors Vote No

Deny College Avenue Aid

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

By a 32-10 vote, Outagamie County supervisors early this afternoon denied Appleton's request for a \$100,000 allotment toward the \$1 million reconstruction of downtown College Avenue.

Runte Named County Board Supervisor

Carl R. Runte, 921 Wilson St., Kaukauna, was seated Wednesday as the newest member of the Outagamie County Board.

Runte, a life-long resident of Kaukauna, was named by Board Chairman Sylvester Esler to replace J. W. Weyenberg, who retired last month after 20 years as a county supervisor. Weyenberg, who was appointed in 1947 by the late Mayor Joseph Bay-



Runte

orgeon of Kaukauna, quit his post because he moved outside his supervisory district — No. 22.

Runte, 64, is affiliated with the H. T. Runte Co., Inc., of Kaukauna. A member of the board of directors of the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce, Runte was once president and then treasurer of the organization. He is also past president of the Lions Club there. This is the first time he has held public office.

He graduated from St. Norbert High, DePere, attended St. Norbert College and St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn.

Runte and his wife, Lucille, have a daughter.

struction of downtown College Avenue.

However, indications were that Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes would bring in a resolution at this afternoon's session asking that the county allot \$50,000 to the city, which would go specifically toward tax relief as a result of avenue reconstruction expenses.

Supervisors, before the start of a two and one-half hour discussion this morning, were presented a resolution by the Outagamie County Highway Committee asking for denial of

Appleton's request on two grounds.

The committee maintained that although it recognized College Avenue is on the Federal Aid Secondary (FAS) system, the committee members have been "officially advised that the application for federal aids (by Appleton) was not made pursuant to regulations set forth by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads," and thereby, the city voided its eligibility for aid on the street construction program.

Second Basis

The second basis for seeking denial was that if the county would make funds available to the city for the avenue work, "then Outagamie County would be extending an invitation to any other city or village within the corporate boundaries of Outagamie County to make similar requests."

"This would undoubtedly result in no end of county liability," highway committee members said.

Appleton Ald. Roy H. Pointer, chairman of the street and sanitation committee, in a plea to supervisors this morning said,

"I know of nowhere else in the county where you can get as good a return on the tax dollar as you can on College Avenue."

Several other Appleton officials, including aldermen and Frank Kuehler, Appleton's director of public works, were at today's board meeting.

Odor of Gas in Home Traced to Lawn Mower

Appleton firemen were called to the home of John C. Gericke, 510 E. Francis St., about 8:30 a.m. today when gas odors were detected in the house.

Firemen found a gasoline operated lawn mower, stored in the garage, had leaked gasoline onto the floor. Firemen advised the owners to move the mower outside and flush the gasoline from the garage floor.

Lawrence President Calls for Humility

Freshmen Urged to Have Courage, But Also Willingness to Listen

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, 12th president of Lawrence University, called on freshmen to begin their college careers with humility and courage.

Tarr spoke in Memorial Chapel Wednesday afternoon at the orientation period preceding the institution's 120th year. Classes begin on Monday, with official matriculation day exercises taking place on Tuesday at 10:40 a.m.

The Lawrence president quoted Sir Francis Bacon in saying, "If a man will begin with certainties, he shall end with doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he shall end with certainties."

To begin with doubt is to begin with humility, he pointed out, and humility involves a willingness to listen. "It is sad when a young person has so little humility that he cannot listen," Tarr said.

Kinds of Courage

The speaker pointed to several kinds of courage that college requires of its enrollees. "Some of you have come from backgrounds not as sophisticated as the rest; this requires a special kind of courage. But to you we look for the inspiration by which we better understand ourselves," he said.

Tarr called for the courage to go over the assigned academic tasks "again and again until you get the point." He further urged students to have the courage to admit error. "No one can be right the first time every time," he said.

"Lawrence will not be easy for you; if it is, it is a flop," he explained. "But Lawrence will not be impossible for you, because if it were, it would be unrealistic."

"I hope that Lawrence will be a great challenge to you — one that you will profit from," he concluded.

Calls Father Groppi 'An Inciter'

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Milwaukee Mayor Henry W. Maier is a man of deep conviction and stamina.

He was a picture of both in a surprise visit to the Fox Cities Wednesday night.

"The last 55 days have been rough, but we've got the situation under control and intend to keep it that way," remarked the chief executive of the nation's eleventh largest city.

Maier was referring to the civil rights demonstrations, riots and unrest which has plagued the city he calls "the greatest in the world."

"It's good to be back here; I like your city," Maier said shortly after his plane touched down at the Outagamie County Airport.

He came to participate in the Alliance of Cities conference at the Conway Hotel this morning and then winged his way to Des Moines, Iowa, to speak to the Iowa League of Municipalities.

Maier and his aides had dinner at the Left Guard and during an interview said he welcomed a few hours of relaxation. Joining him at his table for friendly conversation which ranged from civil rights to football were Fuzzy Thurston and Max McGee of the Green Bay Packers.

Many diners recognized Maier — several of them from the Milwaukee area — and stopped briefly to say hello. In every instance they praised his handling of the civil rights matter in Milwaukee.



John P. Hovey, 19, 860 Appleton Road, Menasha, surveys the visible portion of his car after a loaded dump truck overturned and spilled its load about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Oneida and Calumet streets.

The truck was driven by Clifford L. Wagner, 34, 414 E. Spring St. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Several shook hands and a few obtained Maier's autograph. Maier praised the people of Milwaukee for the manner in which they obeyed his emergency curfew when rioting first broke out.

He claimed the Rev. James Groppi "an inciter" and remarked that the presence of out-of-state professional demonstrators was akin to a sideshow. "Nobody's being fooled — they're being imported," Maier said.

"Well, Groppi has 'arrived' now and he'll be talking all over the country," Maier remarked. "I know and respect the problems of Negro people," declared the former state senator, "after all, when I served in the Senate, I represented many of them."

Maier said he was on a personal talking basis with many Negro friends who indicated they wanted nothing to do with the demonstrations and marches.

He also said problems of minority groups were not new to him and that he has devoted time and energy toward helping alleviate them.

"I'm afraid what is taking place now though has set positive programs behind," Maier commented. "I know and respect the problems of Negro people," declared the former state senator, "after all, when I served in the Senate, I represented many of them."

He charged Milwaukee news

\$250,000 Pool Cut From City Five-Year Plan

Council Sets Back Timetable for Library Building

Informal action on two phases of Appleton's projected five-year capital improvement plan cut \$250,000, the cost of a swimming pool at Appleton High School West, and deferred the building of a new \$1,400,000 library from 1972 to 1973.

The city council had invited the board of education and the library board to an informal council session which followed the regular business session Wednesday night.

In addition to the budget cut, the school board was asked to consider a delay on one of the three building projects scheduled for 1969. As proposed, they include major building remodeling at the high school at a cost of \$1 million and remodeling and additions to Wilson and Roosevelt Junior High Schools at a cost of \$750,000 each.

Buchanan Agrees

Charles Buchanan, a school board president, agreed with William Spears, superintendent, that if there is a deferment, it should be one of the junior high schools. He said the board would go along with an adjustment made by Henry Schreve, finance director, if school enrollments did not demand changes that year.

Several aldermen asked for specific information on changes planned at the high school and Ald. Ralph Gertsch (19th) reported he had made a tour of the school and could testify to much of the remodeling needed.

arts area should be razed and a Gertsch said the industrial new addition built since the section is outdated, ineffective and a hazard, as testified to by Principal Jerome A. Boettcher.

Gertsch suggested several times that aldermen should make a tour of all three schools.

Bebeau Reluctantly Agrees

Gordon Bebeau, director of the Appleton Public Library, reluctantly agreed that building of the library could be put off for one more year. He reminded the council, however, that the board had already accepted an earlier deferment and that the building is overcrowded.

When Bebeau pointed out that there are 2,000 card-carrying users in Outagamie County outside of the City of Appleton and the Town of Menasha, which has a special contract aldermen began to suggest areas of cooperation with the county board.

Cooperation Needed

Walter Kalata (2nd) said, "Here is another glaring example of when city-county cooperation is necessary to create a project which could benefit the entire region."

The county pays \$16,500 for its use of the library, an average of \$8 per person, which Bebeau said does not meet current costs.

Bebeau indicated the library board would be willing to cooperate on a wider-area basis especially since federal aid is available, and could be increased from 25 to 33½ per cent if the library expanded its service.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4



Members of the Lawrence University New Student Week Committee welcomed incoming freshman women as they arrived on the campus Wednesday morning. Mary Ann Nord, Minneapolis, and Ann Wheeler, Chicago, offer assistance to Elizabeth Griffin, Mount Prospect, Ill. Judy Peterson and her mother, Mrs. Robert Peterson, Milwaukee, as they arrive at Ormsby Hall.

Paper Exhibition Center Pushed for Island Site

Convention Site Would be Part of Industry Showplace

MENASHA — A trade and exhibition center to show off the famous paper industry and provide convention and meeting facilities was given another strong push by the city's master planner Wednesday night.

Council May Buy Property

1st Congregational Land Purchase Is Reconsidered

Reconsideration of the vote which decided that the city would not buy the First Congregational Church property at a cost of \$139,000 passed 11-6 at Wednesday night's city council meeting. The matter was again referred to the department of public works.

Ald. Ralph Bertsch (19th) introduced the motion which gave Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) a chance to explain that the Appleton Jaycees have approached several aldermen since the purchase was turned down two weeks ago.

The Jaycees would like to make a proposal to take over the church, if it is purchased by the city, and support youth activities there until such time as Appleton would need the property for its long-range plans for a bridge over Oneida Street.

Ready in October

Pointer said the Jaycees proposal would be ready for the Oct. 4 city council meeting.

The council's previous action in denying the purchase of the church property overrode recommendations of planners, the board of public works and the city land acquisition committee.

Mayor George Buckley's vote broke a council deadlock Sept. 6 when aldermen were split down the middle on the purchase was severed in an accident on question. At the time Buckley gave no reason for his actions.

17-Year-Old Loses Arm in Farm Mishap

FREEDOM — Thomas Diedrick, 17, route 2, West DePere, is in "good condition" today at Kaukauna Community Hospital after his right arm was severed in an accident on Wednesday.

Mayor George Buckley's vote broke a council deadlock Sept. 6 when aldermen were split down the middle on the purchase was severed in an accident on question. At the time Buckley gave no reason for his actions.

When Brakes Fail on Bike, Youth Rams Into Fender of Car

A 14-year-old boy received minor head injuries when the bicycle he was riding crashed into the rear fender of a car about 1 p.m. Wednesday at the alley in the 300 block of N. Division Street.

Appleton police said James R. Loppnow, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Loppnow, 1924 N. Gillett, was advised to consult a physician after his bicycle hit a car driven by James L. Thiel, 45, route 1, Black Creek.

Police said the youth was riding west in the alley when the brakes on his bicycle failed and he ran into the Thiel automobile which was going north on Division.

Rescue Squad Takes Woman to Hospital

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Mrs. Ferdinand Van Eperen, 1103 W. Winnebago St., to St. Elizabeth Hospital about 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Van Eperen, who has a heart ailment, was sitting in the kitchen having trouble breathing when the squad arrived. She was being administered to by her family physician.

City Employees Get Pay Deductions for Giving

A payroll deduction plan for city employees who desire to contribute to the United Givers campaign was authorized by the city council Wednesday night.

The director of finance was asked to establish the mechanism necessary for 1968 payroll deductions for this purpose.

Kickoff for the campaign for private red feather services is Oct. 2.

Council Denies Special Fall Referendum

NEENAH — Aldermen again refused to be swayed — either by a "straw vote" or an offer to privately finance the special election — and gave their "final" answer Wednesday evening.

Mueller said he had received Ald. Donald Gomoll, Seventh Ward, highly vocal opponent to both the manager form of government and the special ballot, pushed for a decision to settle the issue. The result: an 8-1 decision opposing the special ballot, with only Ald. Paul Mueller, First Ward, favoring the proposed November ballot. Ald. Thomas Ryan, Second Ward, who had earlier backed the fall election, was absent from the meeting.

The four-year term for mayor, along with the city manager question — both forced on the ballot through petitioning efforts — will be decided by the electorate in April. At the same election, voters will select a new mayor, for either a one or two-year term, and five aldermen, who will either have one or two-year terms.

Planners Urge Rapid Menasha Development

MENASHA — The city's master planner has offered to name 20 development firms that might be interested in investing in downtown Menasha, and has urged that efforts to lure new development proceed "as rapidly as possible."

Jerry Pollak presented to aldermen and other city officials Wednesday night an outline of the latest results of the planning firm's studies to give the city a long-range plan for development.

As in the past, he gave revival of the downtown area top priority among the various phases of the master plan. The Gruen plans were bolstered during the meeting by findings announced by Ronald Bussey, of Larry Smith & Associates, economic analysts who have surveyed the city's business resources. Bussey declared the Gruen plans are within the goals the economists believe the city should expect to attain.

Pollak said the planners "give every encouragement to your redevelopment authority (MRA) to proceed" by contacting developers and department store chains. He recommended preparing a small brochure to "publicize the plan" and let developers know of its existence while reciting the features of the city and the region that would appeal to a potential investor.

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Neenah Names Acting Treasurer

NEENAH — Mrs. Virginia Erdmann, former deputy treasurer who has worked in the city treasurer's office since 1958, was named acting treasurer, starting Oct. 1.

Her appointment becomes effective when Treasurer Walter H. Loehning retires after 37 years of service next month.

Loehning became 65 last month, the mandatory retirement age for city employees.

Mayor Backs \$75,000 COG Area Study

Anderson Says Study Benefits Kaukauna And Entire Valley

KAUKAUNA — In an effort aimed at more orderly development and planning for the Fox Valley area, Mayor Gilbert Anderson said Wednesday that he would vote for a \$75,000 appropriation of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) for an area study in the interests of long-range planning and progress, disposal needs.

He said the cost for the city would be \$5,925 above the amount budgeted for COG, but he felt it was of primary importance for the orderly development of the area.

The \$75,000 assessment on members of the COG will be

supplemented by an anticipated federal grant of \$150,000, he said.

The study will take from 9-12 months, according to information given Anderson by Eugene Franchett, executive director of the COG.

Future Growth

The survey will aid in the development of a unified area-wide facilities system to meet future growth of the entire area, Anderson said. The study would be flexible and would help Kaukauna learn the future needs of the community, he added.

City aldermen favored the study in the interests of long-range planning and progress, disposal needs.

The decision on whether to include such an appropriation in the COG's 1968 budget at the last meeting of the COG was tabled to permit representatives to meet and discuss the proposal with other officials in their communities.

Carley Not Out of Picture For Governor

OSHKOSH — David Carley, Wisconsin Democratic national committeeman, Wednesday night declined to commit himself on his 1968 plans while not ruling himself out as a candidate for governor.

Speaking before Winnebago County Democrats, Carley, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for governor in 1966, said that whoever was the party's nominee in 1968 would also be the front runner, win or lose, in 1970 when the term of office becomes four years.

His indication was that whoever did not run for the nomination in 1968 would probably have to wait until 1974 for another chance. Carley predicted there

Kaukauna Youth Sent To Circuit Court On Morals Charge

Larry B. Dake, 18, route 2, Kaukauna, was bound over to would be primary contests in the Democratic party for all of the state offices next spring.

He said he privately felt that Gov. Warren Knowles would seek another term as governor rather than challenge Sen. Gaylord Nelson. However, he added, Knowles' plans should not have any effect on what the Democrats do.

The civil rights disturbances in Milwaukee will be reflected at the polls in the spring throughout the state, Carley predicted. But, he said, it would not be possible to predict which direction the voter reaction would take.

Circuit Court for trial following a preliminary hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 3 Wednesday on a charge of feloniously having sexual intercourse with a 16-year-old Freedom girl July 29.

No date has been set for the Circuit Court arraignment. Dake is free on \$1,500 bond.

The only testimony at Wednesday's hearing before Judge Raymond P. Dohr came from the Freedom girl who alleged the incident involving the Kaukauna youth occurred early the morning of July 29, following a beer party at a Wrightstown home.

Outagamie County investigators alleged the incident took place in the Town of Grand Chute.

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Neenah Names Acting Treasurer

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Loehning became 65 last month, the mandatory retirement age for city employees.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

McBair Relates Events Of Stormy Love Affairs

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
BARABOO — Appearing un-
concerned by the proceedings
against him, James D McBair,
27, Plainfield, convicted slayer
of four, told of his two stormy
marriages when he took the
stand for the first time in a two-
part murder trial being held here
McBair was found guilty
Monday of the rifle-slaving of
his estranged wife, Carol, her
step-father, step-sister and a 14-
year-old baby sitter March 5 at
a rural Wautoma cottage
The second portion of the trial
now underway is to determine
whether McBair was sane at the
time of the shooting and the
burden of proof is now on the
defense.
The former Plainfield athlete
took the stand, Wednesday, fol-
lowing testimony by his mother,
grandmother a Milwaukee so-
cial worker and a Wautoma
doctor. His grandmother, Mrs.
Lulu Mae Appleby, said McBair
came to talk to her about his
marriage two weeks before the
shooting and again one week
prior to the March 5 incident.
The defendant's mother, Mrs.
June McBair, on the stand, said
her son was "moody" and
"dejected" for a period preced-
ing the shootings. She described
her son as better behaved in his
youth than most boys of his age,
but said she noticed a change
following his marriage while he
was still a senior in high school.
Drawn and Tired
"Both times he appeared to be
drawn and tired and very
frustrated," she said McBair's
nervous actions for several
weeks before the murder were
also confirmed by his grandmo-
ther Mrs Appleby said at those
times her grandson was chain
smoking and pacing up and
down, contrary to his usual
behavior.
Dr John Thompson, a Wau-
toma physician who treated
McBair for a knee injury a
short time before the shooting,
said from his observation Mc-
Bair was full of anxiety but
admitted during cross examina-
tion of Waushara County Dist
Atty Howard Dutcher that he
had only seen McBair for 15
minutes
Throughout the trial McBair
has remained motionless in his
chair next to his attorney Jon
Wilcox. He now has longer hair
instead of the crewcut he had at
the time he was taken into
custody and also appears much
thinner.
He started his testimony by
describing his childhood and
then working up to events a few
days before the shooting when a
recess for the day was called.
Lot of Friction
As a child and a teen-ager,
McBair said he always got
along with his mother but in-
discussing his father he said, "I
never completely understood
him, dad, I guess, there was a lot of
friction between us."
The defendant did state that
the friction between him and his
father disappeared while they
were hunting, fishing, or in-

involved in other sports.
He said he had gotten along
with his dead wife's family.
McBair and his first wife
Barbara, had three children
before the couple separated. He
started seeing Carol, one of the
murder victims, while he was
still married to Barbara. De-
scribing his deceased second
wife, McBair said, "I never
met anyone quite like Carol. She
was different, brilliant and so
much different than Barbara I
couldn't get her out of my
mind."
Similar Childhood
"In a lot of ways I think Carol
felt the same way about her
Court Judge Robert Gollmar
childhood as I did about mine,"
he added.
From 1962-1966 the couple
continued to have difficulties
and moved from Plainfield to
Milwaukee, then Canada and
back to Milwaukee before re-
turning to Plainfield. During
most of the time the couple was
not married and separated often
because of disagreements, Mc-
Bair said.
Carol had three children. She
had her first child before she
met McBair and the second
with McBair. He denied being
the father of the third child.
McBair rambled on about his
wife and many objections to the
type of testimony were raised by
Dutcher and his assistant John
Haka. Stevens Point attorney
McBair will return to the stand
today to complete his testimony.
The afternoon session was
marked by several arguments
between attorneys with the jury
excused from the court room.
After one argument, Circuit
Court Judge Robert Gollmar

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fort Worth, cloudy	87	75
Helena, clear	79	47
Honolulu, cloudy	88	78
Indianapolis, rain	87	65
Jacksonville, cloudy	87	69
Juneau, cloudy	58	39
Kansas City, clear	77	59
Los Angeles, clear	82	67
Louisville, rain	88	68
Memphis, cloudy	90	74
Miami, cloudy	87	80
Milwaukee, cloudy	84	66
Mpls.-St. P., clear	78	50
Montreal, rain	79	66
New Orleans, cloudy	89	74
New York, cloudy	79	65
Okla. City, cloudy	87	57
Omaha, clear	72	52
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	65
Phoenix, clear	98	75
Pittsburgh, cloudy	79	65
Plind, Me., cloudy	66	56
Plind, Ore., clear	80	57
Rapid City, clear	75	45
Richmond, cloudy	85	66
St. Louis, clear	87	62
Salt L. City, clear	80	49
San Diego, clear	81	65
San Fran., clear	78	60
Seattle, clear	76	58
Tampa, cloudy	91	77
Washington, cloudy	86	68
Winnipeg, rain	70	46

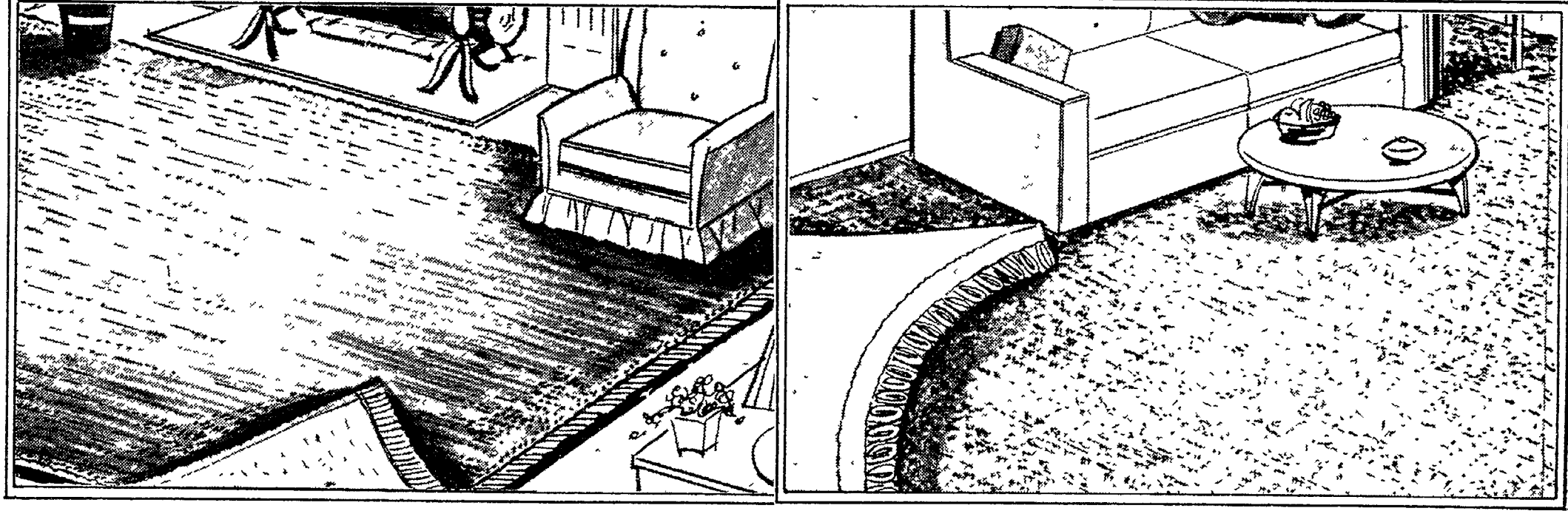
Jencks to Canada
MONTREAL (AP) — Bob
Jencks, a place kicker in the
National Football League for
three years, joined the Montreal
Alouettes of the Canadian Foot-
ball League Wednesday fol-
lowing his release by the Los
Angeles Rams.

The Post-Crescent B 3
Thursday, September 21, 1967
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9x12' broadloom rugs are custom serged with heavy backs. Choice of nylon, acrylic, polyester or wool pile. In brown, beige, blue, gold, green and red. Save!

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34"x58" nylon pile rug has heavy back, nylon serged edges. Narrow stripe pattern in blue/green, brown-beige with red and green, gold/green, salt/pepper. Charge It!
BATHROOM CARPET KIT Our Reg. 7.88 3 Days Only **5.88**
Wall-to-wall bathroom carpet kit includes 5x6' 100% nylon cut pile carpet with Sure-grip backing, matching lid cover, instructions, paper pattern, colors.
HIGH-LOW PILE RUG Our Reg. 4.97 3 Days Only **3.96**
Here's up-to-date styling combined with fine quality workmanship. 4'x6' high low cotton pile rug has skid-resistant back. Choice of colors. Don't forget to say, "Charge It!"

FORECAST
Data From U.S. WEATHER BUREAU
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Friday Morning
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast
It Will Be Cooler tonight in the central Plains and the Lakes region, and quite cool in northern New England. Rain is expected in the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley. Showers are due along the Pacific coast from Oregon to central California, for Atlantic states from Maine to the Carolinas, and in the Tennessee Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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• Office Chairs
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Friday . . . 1:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Saturday . . . 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Evenings by Appointment
CLOSED FRI. & SAT. THIS WEEK —
Regular Hours Resume Mon., Sept. 25th
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16x24" POLY FOAM FATIGUE MAT Discount Price — Charge It! **97c**
16x24" fatigue mat in eight decorator colors. Save now!

K marting is quick and easy! "Charge It".
2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Airport Runway Extension Wins Tentative Board Okay

But Supervisors Want Cost Account Before Final Decision

Nearly two hours of debate later would be more expedient in tentative county board approval Wednesday afternoon. In addition, Donoghue said for an as-yet-undetermined while work is done later on the tension of the new runway at the added 500 feet, the complete Outagamie County Airport and northeast-southwest runway "qualified" acceptance of fed-would have to be closed to air and state funds to help traffic finance the extension.

Final approval hinges on airport committee resolution whether or not supervisors like was amended to allow for the looks of a "format" they will seeking bids on the construction get at their next meeting, alternatives. Donoghue said su-outlining past and proposed perversors probably could better costs for airport development.

Debate broke out Wednesday when supervisors were presented with a resolution by the airport committee asking that the 5,200 foot northeast-southwest runway now being constructed be extended to a length of 7,000 feet.

Supervisors were told the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) has allocated Outagamie County \$143,800 to partially pay for extending the new runway to 6,500 feet and for the accompanying taxiway and the runway lights. The state will participate with another \$30,000.

However, the airport committee is seeking an additional 500 feet, for which there would be no aid. At 7,000 feet, the cost to the county would be \$265,330.

J. L. Donoghue, president of Ralph H. Burke, Inc., of Chicago, the county's airport design and engineering consultant, told supervisors Wednesday that the FAA would participate on a matching basis for the extension to 6,500 feet, but would not go 7,000 feet because there were too many requests for airport aid and not enough aid funds.

"Two-thirds of these requesting airport funds were turned down completely," Donoghue said. "You were lucky." He said there was \$70 million in funds and requests totaled \$300 million.

Donoghue suggested two alternatives. The county could go ahead with the 6,500-foot runway, with federal and state aid, then provide a 500-foot graded "over-run" which could be paved later. Or the county could build the 7,000 foot runway now, requests the money could then be used interchangeably between McKinley and Madison men with state and federal authorities.

determine at bid letting time which alternative would be most feasible.

Answering a question by Appleton supervisor John R. Schreier, Donoghue said the 7,000 foot runway would be needed for most new types of "corporation jets" being used by large industrial firms. "We have to look ahead five to 10 years," Donoghue said. The jets, he explained, are relatively small executive-type aircraft.

Although he said he could not see need for more than a 7,000 foot runway "for at least five years," Donoghue replied that with more aircraft being based here in future years, there is a possibility the original runway will have to be extended.

In reply to Supv. G. Allen Bunzly of Appleton, who asked why the added length was not considered when bids were let for the runway now under construction, Donoghue said it was not until later surveys were made that the need for a longer runway was established. However, he said that from a practical standpoint, the FAA probably would not have allocated for more than 5,200 feet at once, anyway.

Strongest criticism of the often-attacked airport spending program came from Supervisors Eugene Kloes of Appleton, Russell DeLaHunt of Kaukauna, and Joseph DeBruin of the Town of Buchanan.

Kloes was critical of continuing requests for runway extension money "after telling us there would be no more extensions." Said Kloes, "Pretty soon we can go on a runway all the way to California."

The Appleton supervisor, an outspoken critic of airport spending, accused the county of spending far more on the facility than was projected in the master development plan.

It was at his insistence that action on Wednesday's resolution be delayed for 30 days so Donoghue's firm could come back with a "clear-cut format on what we've spent and where we're going (at the airport)."

Indications were that supervisors will decide at their Oct. 17 meeting if they want to leave the runway at 5,200 feet, or extend it to either 6,500 or 7,000 feet. They also are expected to make a final decision on whether to enter into the aid agreement with state and federal authorities.

Maier Enjoys Quiet Visit To Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing his image and temper emotional outbursts.

Fair Housing
The mayor said he would continue to push for a fair housing law, but not just for Milwaukee. And Maier reaffirmed his stand that Milwaukee and other state cities deserved action from the governor and Wisconsin Legislature to help solve problems of urban areas. And there was one incident in the evening, Maier which a woman told him he renewed many old acquaintances. Aides said he appeared relaxed for the first time in a long time.

"You have to remember, he

Alliance Asks State For Fair Housing Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

policy would have to be statewide, Maier claimed.

"Where I come from the communication media has been preaching consolidation of government," Maier declared, "but this same media only wants Milwaukee to have a fair housing law — not the suburbs."

"The people who are extremists in civil rights are very intelligent," Maier continued. "They can get allies more easily from the channels of communication rather than attacking the bastions of wealth."

Maier did not go into detail on the racial problems that have been plaguing Milwaukee and some of the county's other large cities.

Festge also insisted the time was ripe for Wisconsin to adopt a complete open housing law. "At our last meeting in Wausau, Madison had problems with a student demonstration," he said.

"Since that meeting, we have seen riots and demonstrations in Detroit, Newark, Milwaukee, and other cities all over America," he added.

Calm Atmosphere

Festge said even though there appeared to be a calm atmosphere in other cities while the demonstrations in Milwaukee continue, the problems of cities have not been solved. "Mayor Maier did an outstanding job in preparation for the riots this summer," Festge declared. "I am sure that many lives were saved and a great deal of property went undamaged because of this outstanding job of organization."

Festge said the time was long

has been on the go day and night," observed a city hall staffer.
At one point, Maier met a Neenah attorney who had been a page boy in the Senate when he served as Democratic minority leader.
The Milwaukee mayor toured downtown College Avenue and described it as "a very pleasant and eye-catching business district." Maier felt Appleton did an excellent job in reconstructing and beautifying a part of its central city.
Maier was the target of friendly jokes and took them in stride. And there was one incident in the evening, Maier which a woman told him he renewed many old acquaintances. Aides said he appeared relaxed for the first time in a long time.
"You have to remember, he

Ayres Elected President of City Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

whether a simple majority or a majority of the 20-member council was required for election.

There was finally a ruling that it required only a majority of the aldermen present, which was 17.

Ayres was elected on the third ballot, getting nine out of a possible 17 votes. One went to Thomas Heiss, a southside resident who is not a member of the council.

Thanks Council

In a brief acceptance speech, Ayers said he hoped the past could be forgotten and he looked forward to the council working as a team. He thanks his colleagues for their vote of confidence.

Ayers was elected to the council in April of 1964.

In addition to being council president, he is chairman of the public safety committee and a member of the board of public works, board of health and parking commission.

He is a past president of the Appleton Jaycees and served with the Air Force in the Korean conflict. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers have a 10-year-old son.

Thursday, September 21, 1967

The Post-Crescent B 4

Green Bay Sewerage District Report

Research May Yield Pollution Breakthrough

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Recent scientific experiments on paper mill effluents have given hope the Fox Valley area may witness a breakthrough in the effort to abate pollution of the Fox River and Green Bay.

The Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District, as a result of field experiments, issued a statement of policy Wednesday calling for expanded work in this field and ultimate plans for sewage plant expansion that could run \$6 million to \$10 million.

Acting director David W. Mar could be forgotten and he looked forward to the council working as a team. He thanks his colleagues for their vote of confidence.

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accept paper mill effluents into its disposal plant. This is because such wastes, when combined with domestic sewage and other industrial discharges, were not susceptible to local treatment processes.

The paper industry has been obliged to take independent action to find its own solution in reducing its effluents. The industry has spent millions of dollars in these efforts and has experimented with many methods, none of which has proved wholly satisfactory.

MSD said it now appears that a method can be developed that will enable the district to permit all paper mill discharges to enter the sewer system and be successfully treated with all other sewage at the district's disposal plant. Such a result would have a far-reaching effect on the overall problem.

The Department of Interior (Federal Water Pollution Control Administration) has given a grant of 75 per cent of the total cost of \$350,000 to continue research. Four paper mills in the area have each contributed \$16,800 toward the study and MSD has contributed a similar area. It has never been able to share.

Beef Sale

FRONTS	(All Processed)	40¢ lb.
HALVES	(All Processed)	49¢ lb.
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WE THINK YOU'LL ENJOY THESE FEATURES:

Kurt Williams, The Journal's Men's Clothing Editor, brings you a complete and authoritative roundup of the latest in men's wear for the fall and winter season ahead. This special feature will be fully illustrated, including color, and will cover dress and sportswear as well as outerwear and accessories. Watch for it Sunday, September 24.

Men's Section

"House on the Road" ... a new series by Journal writer Charlie House, who takes you on a tour of Wisconsin's Hiawatha Pioneer Trail. This trip he'll be traveling in style driving a new 1968 American Motors Javelin. You'll enjoy reading about the many interesting people, places and things he encounters along the way. Some of the scenic and historic areas to be included are Prairie du Chien, Holy Hill, New Glarus, Baraboo, Door county, Green Bay, Portage, Wisconsin Dells and others. Starts Sunday, September 24.

News Section

Senior citizens are urged to be on guard against the "Social Security Swindlers." These con men know all the tricks in the book on how to bilk people out of their benefit checks. Read this informative article by Donald W. Lewis Sunday, September 24.

This Week Magazine

There's a big controversy in California regarding the preservation of timber in Redwood national park. David Meissner of The Journal staff tells about it in a feature article Sunday, September 24. Color photos are included.

Picture Journal

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MON., THURS., FRI.	TUES., WED.	SAT.
8:30-9	8:30-5:30	8:30-5

Juvenile Receiving Home Approved

Delayed at last month's board meeting, enabling action for a juvenile receiving home was passed without dissent Wednesday afternoon by Outagamie County supervisors.

The only discussion on the resolution, submitted by the executive committee, was on what name to give the home. Appleton Supv. Herbert Helble asked that it not be termed a "juvenile detention home," since it would not be intended for that use.

Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr of the Juvenile Court told supervisors that the rented home would be used not only for some types of alleged delinquents, but also for children

involved in custody cases and who now have no place to stay but in the county jail.

Dohr was on a committee that made a study of the need for such a receiving home. Others on the special committee included Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler, Sheriff Norbert Marx and representatives of the Outagamie County Welfare Department.

The home, reportedly only the third of its kind in the state, would be under the direction of the county welfare agency, which also would be responsible for hiring personnel.

The resolution passed unanimously Wednesday provides that

\$2,000 be taken from the county's reserve fund to pay necessary expenses of operating the home until Jan. 1, and provides that funds for 1968 operation be contained in the new budget.

8-Child Maximum

Welfare officials report they have tentatively selected a large home near the courthouse for use as the receiving home, and it is hoped occupancy can be arranged within the next couple of months. However, final arrangements are pending with the owner, it was learned. Other arrangements, concerning establishment and carrying out the new program have been "nearly completely ironed out," according to Alfred Eggert, welfare director.

State law sets a maximum of

eight children, in addition to foster parents, who could occupy the receiving home.

Action on the receiving home was delayed by referral to the executive committee last month after supervisors became entangled in debate over funds for the program.

In other business Wednesday, the board: —Approved placing the 4-H Club agent, the farm management agent, and the county agent on a contract basis after Jan. 1, 1968. The action removes the positions from Civil Service.

—Accepted the offer of \$1,909 from Seymour to two parcels of land in that city that the county obtained because of tax delinquency. Quit claim deeds will be prepared for the two small lots.



... read the Sunday Post-Crescent

News of Servicemen

Airman Returns to Duty Aboard Ship

Navy Airman Joseph Wayne Daoust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Daoust, 1611 N. Ullman St., Appleton, has returned after a 20-day leave to his ship, the Bonhomme Richard, presently based at Long Beach, Calif.

Airman Daoust just completed an 8-month cruise aboard the ship in waters off Vietnam, during which they were engaged in rescue work for the USS Forrestal when fires broke out aboard that vessel recently.

The Bonhomme Richard will return to waters off Vietnam.

The following three Appleton seamen recruits recently completed nine months of basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. They are:

Seaman Rct. Jon K. Griffith, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Griffith, 313 E. Brewster;

Seaman Rct. Bruce E. Beyer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Beyer, route 1;

Seaman Rct. John Williams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Williams Jr., 2300 N. Superior St.

orientation course for officers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He is being assigned the USAF hospital at Holloman AFB, N.M., for duty as a medical officer.

Robert M. Banta, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Banta III, 1520 Palisades Dr., Town of Menasha, recently completed a four-week Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field encampment at Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.

Franklin Arndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Arndt, 222 E. Doty Ave., Neenah, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

He is a member of the 89th Military Airlift Wing, the special air force unit which provides transportation for the President of the United States and other top government officials.

Booms Banned By Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The city council has passed an ordinance prohibiting sonic booms over Santa Barbara.

Specifically, the ordinance prohibits aircraft from flying over the city in such a way as to cause sonic booms.

In introducing the measure Wednesday, Councilman Klaus Kemp said noon-hour booms have rattled the city almost daily during recent weeks.

A spokesman for the city attorney said violation of any ordinance is a misdemeanor.

This means, he said, if the Air Force were found guilty of causing a sonic boom over Santa Barbara, it might have to pay a \$500 fine or spend six months in jail.

Pvt. Larry R. Bartel, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bartel, 2512 N. Viola, Appleton, recently completed an eight-week metal body repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

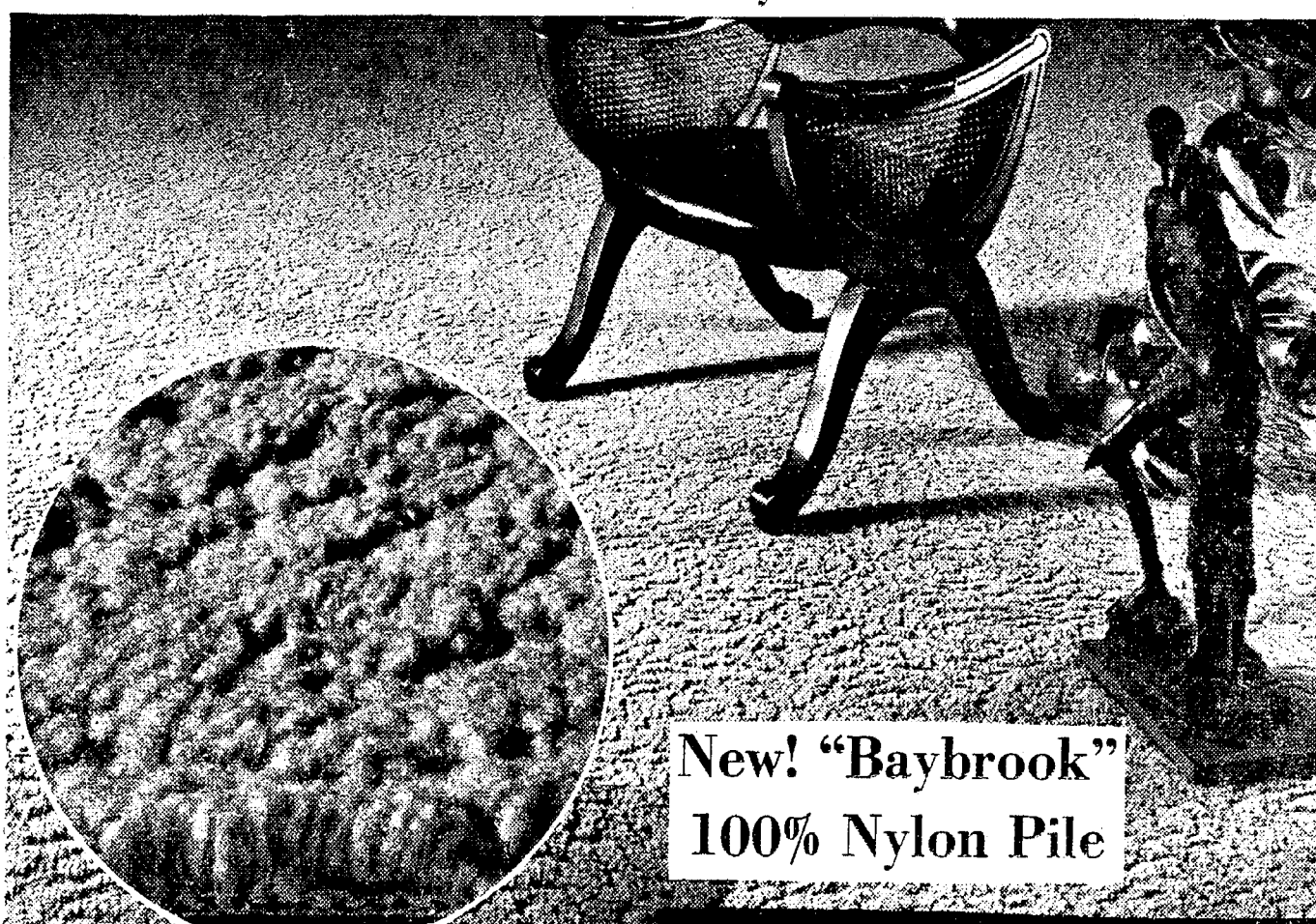
Cadet Karl A. Hickerson of Lawrence University has been selected to receive an Air Force ROTC (financial) assistance grant. The grant will cover the cost of tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees and an allowance for textbooks. He will also receive \$50 per month during the tenure.

Dr. (Capt.) Nichols A. Bachhuber, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bachhuber, 253 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna, has completed an

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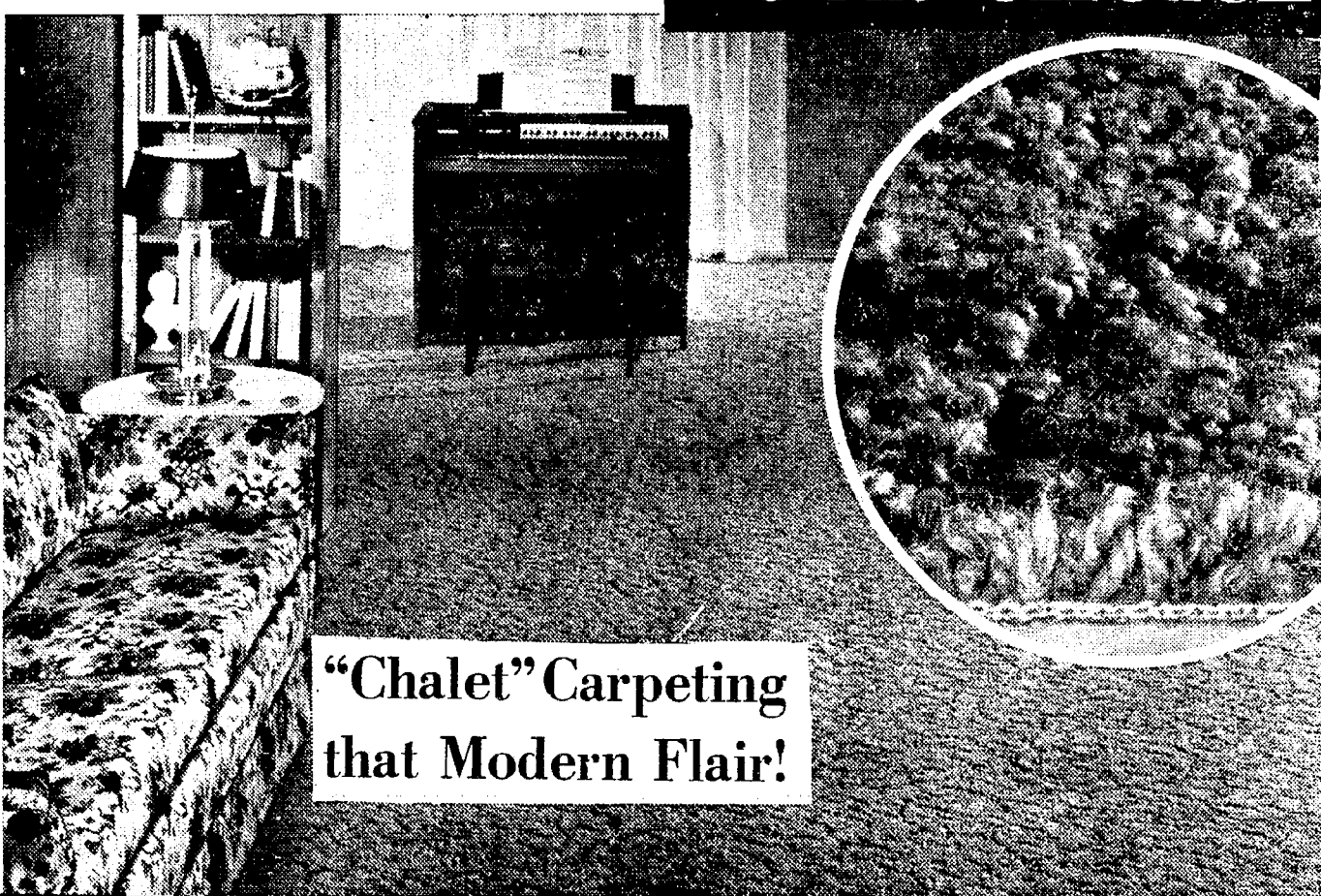
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- Avocado
- Bronze Gold
- Fern Green
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- Brass
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- Taffy Beige
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- Moss Green
- Red
- Spring Green
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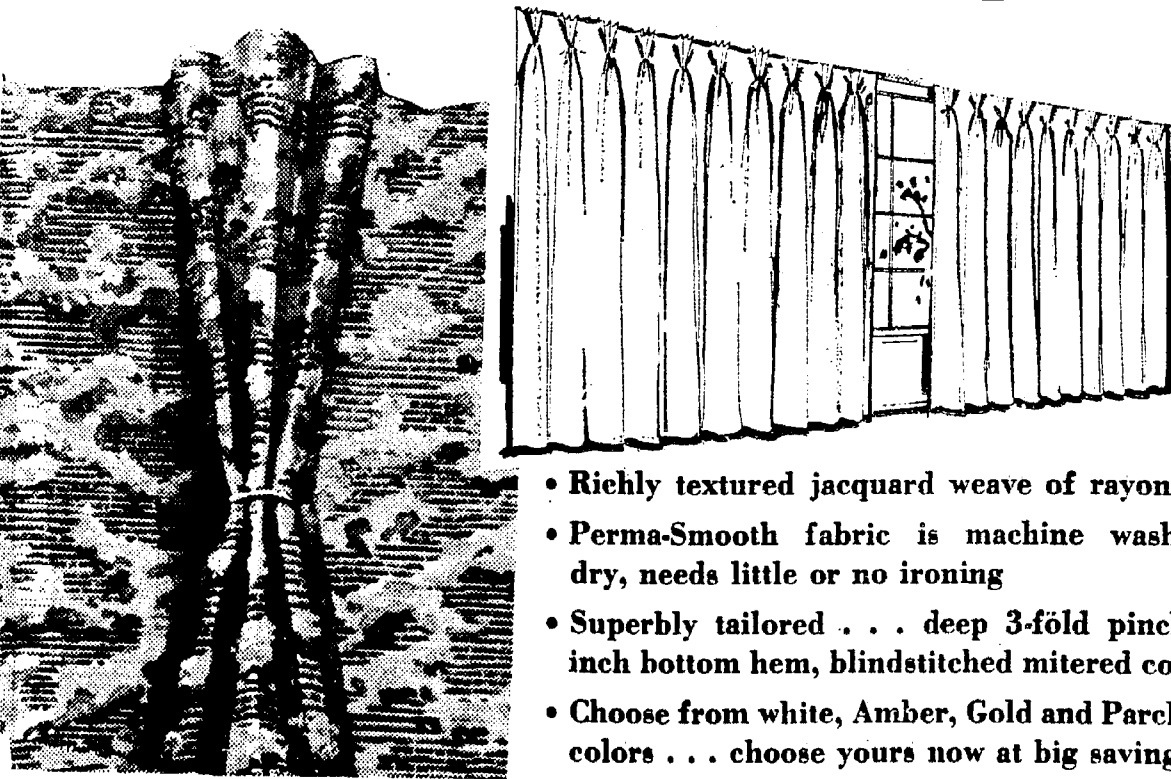
- Blue and Green Tweed
- Bronze Gold
- Avocado
- Red and Gold Tweed
- Frosted Cocoa
- Spanish Gold
- Grecian Gold

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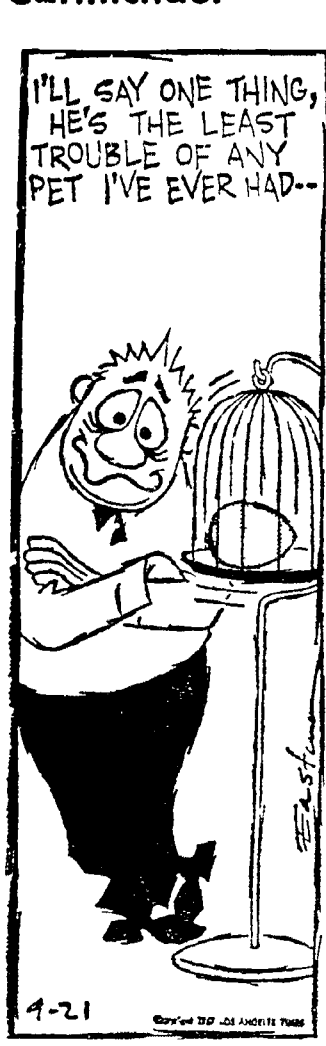
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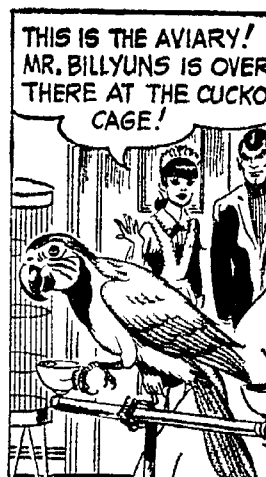
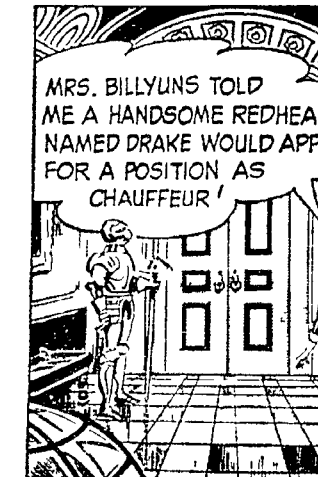
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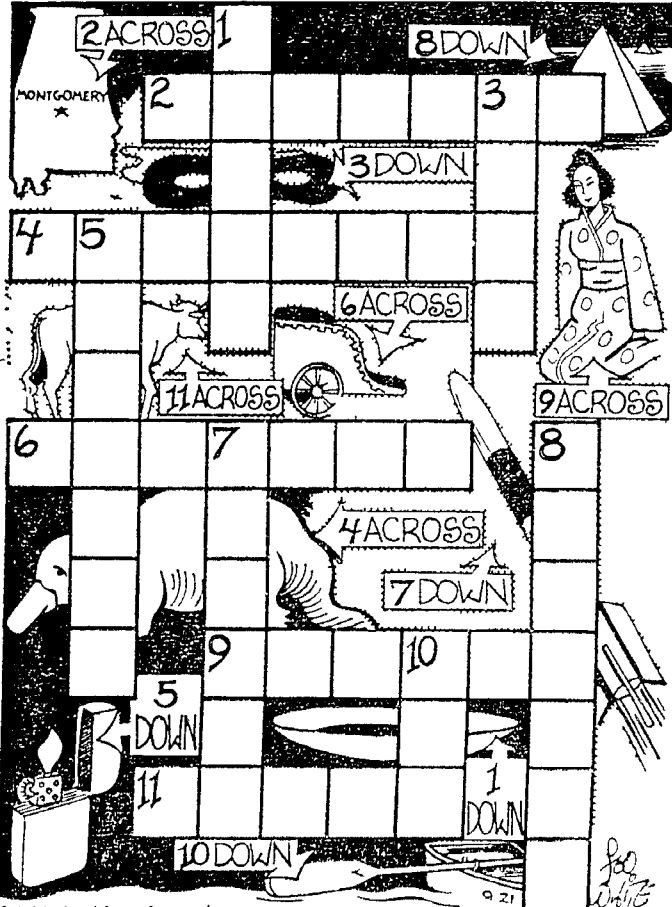
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



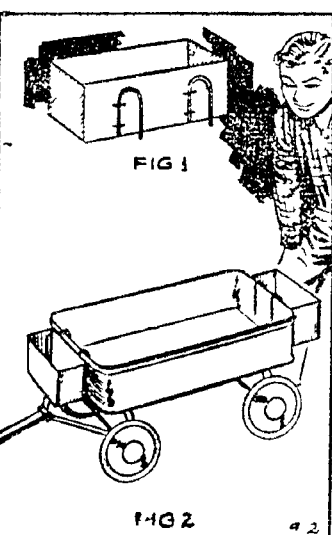
Young Hobby Club

Add Extra Load Space on Your Small Coaster Wagon

BY CAPPY DICK

The load capacity of a coaster wagon can be increased considerably by equipping the wagon with a couple of bins one hung at each end of the wagon as in Figure 1.

The bins are wood boxes. Each one must have a pair of



Wooden Boxes

hooks stapled to the wood. These are to be hung over the edges of the wagon box (Figure 2). The hooks may be made from pieces of coat hanger wire.

When the bins are not needed for extra loads they may be removed instantly and set aside to await later errands for which they will be required.

The bins may be painted a color that will contrast with the color of the wagon. For example, if the wagon is red, the bins might be painted yellow or green.

Both bins need not be used every time. If one will be enough to carry the extra load, leave the second bin in its storage place.

Tomorrow: A special chest for all your travel folders!

Humphrey to Speak At Hometown Salute To Sen. Nelson Oct. 2

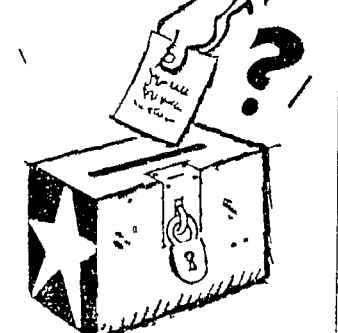
CLAR LAKE Wis (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is scheduled to speak here Oct. 2 at a hometown political salute to Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Nelson, a two-term Wisconsin governor, is expected to seek reelection to the Senate next year.

The dinner is planned for the high school auditorium in this northwestern Wisconsin village of 724 persons.

Democratic Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette is to be master of ceremonies.

Do You Have a Question for the G.I.Q. Box?

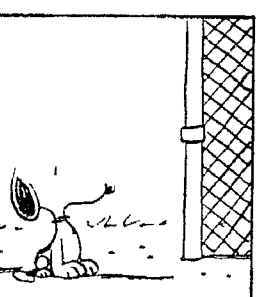
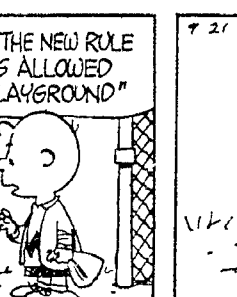
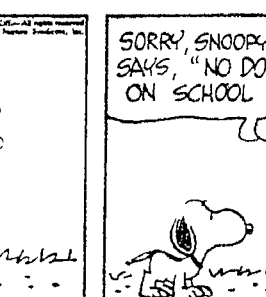


You can write to Jerry T. Baulch, author of the weekly Salute column, in care of this newspaper. He will answer questions of widest interest in his G.I.Q. box.

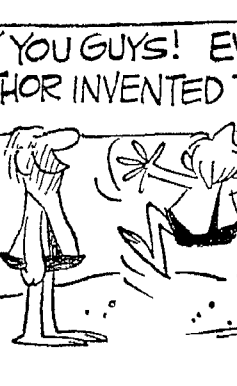
THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

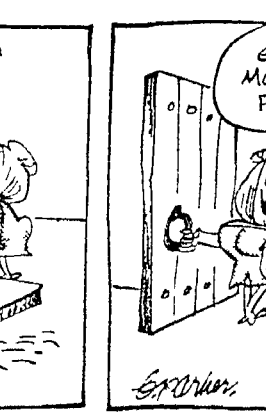


B. C.

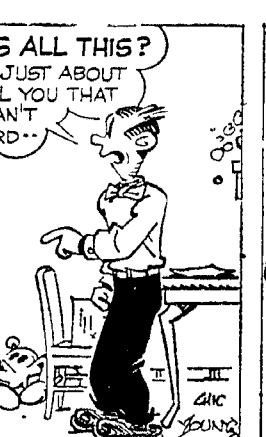
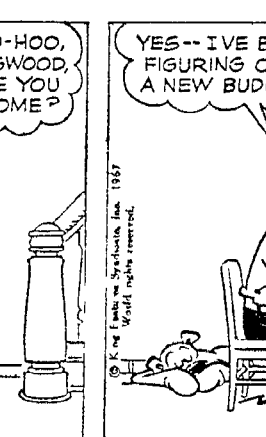


By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID

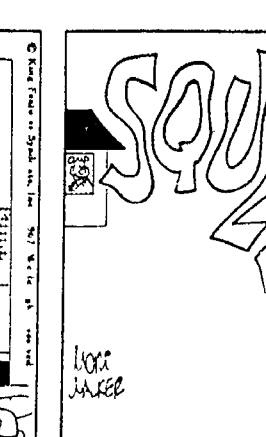
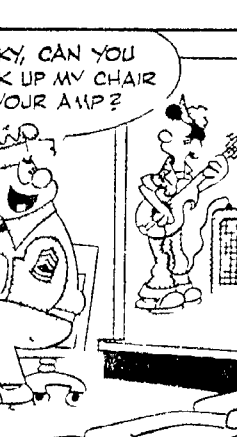
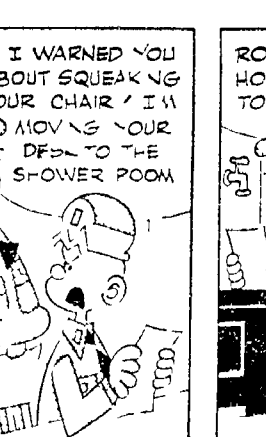
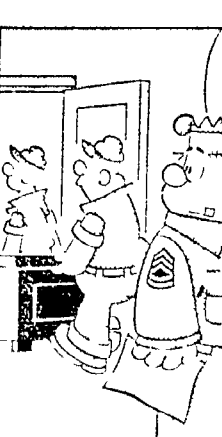


BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

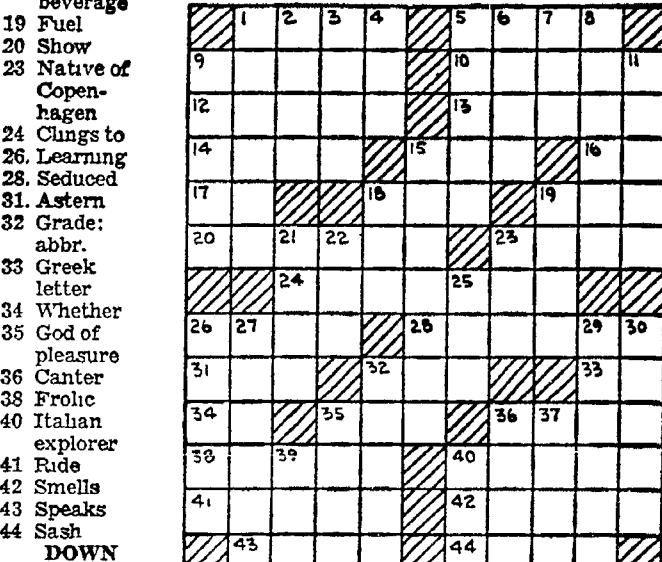
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Masticate	1. Own
2. Kind of apartment	2. Level
3. Bondsman	3. Westrum
4. Zodiac sign	4. Musical instrument
5. Eruptive skin condition	5. Viscous
6. Dark reddish brown	6. Warp-yarn
7. Foreboding	7. Surgeon's instrument
8. Fen	8. Coastline
9. 1418	9. Stand up
10. Sun god	10. Phonograph record holders
11. Mail beverage	11. Tattered cloth
12. Fuel	12. Scotch landed proprietor
13. Show	13. Tenders
14. Native of Copenhagen	14. Send
15. Clings to	15. abroad
16. Learning	16. Fasts
17. Seduced	17. Erases; print
18. Astern	18. Flock
19. Grade; abbr.	19. Dip out
20. Greek letter	
21. Whether	
22. God of pleasure	
23. Canter	
24. Frolic	
25. Italian explorer	
26. Ride	
27. Smells	
28. Speaks	
29. Sash	
30. Apogee	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

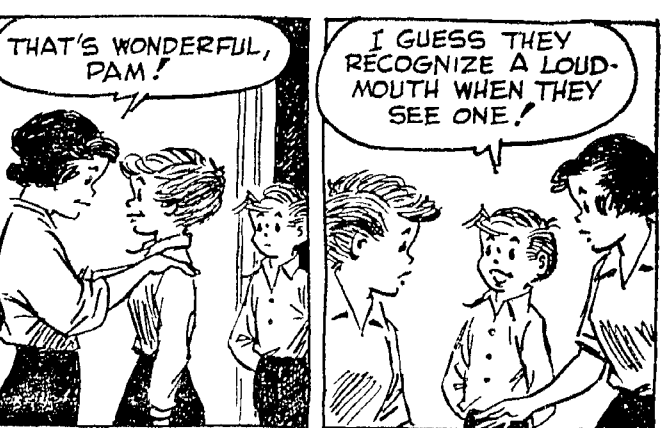
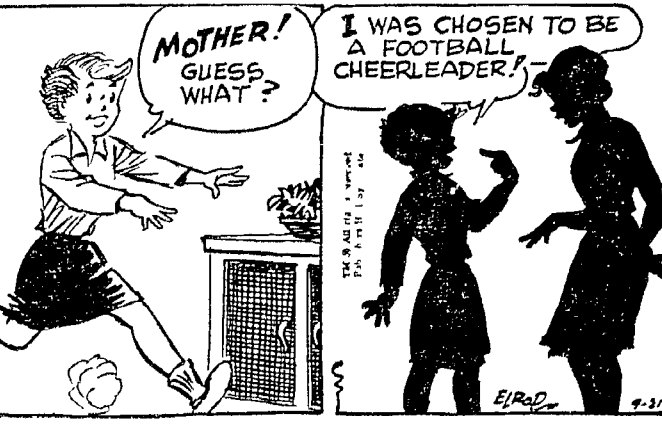
A Cryptogram Quotation

ON BLV ENY, CXCTS ZPR LV RPDNQCN; BCRJC OBC JNRVOPRO DNDKQPTLOS NH ENYV.—PQENKV BKWQCS

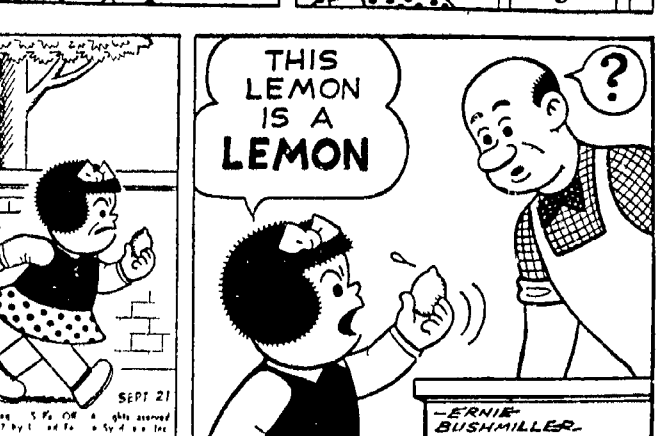
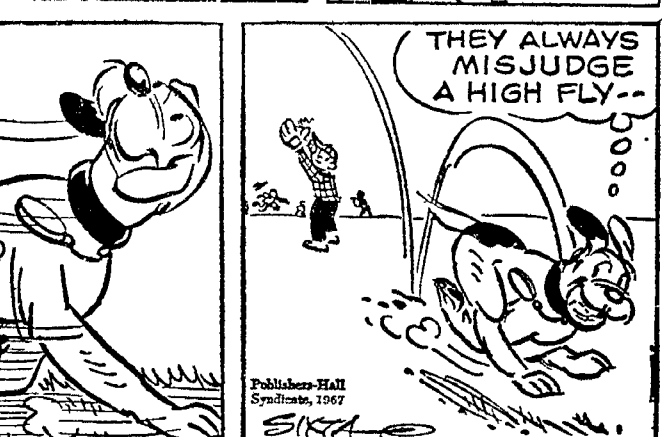
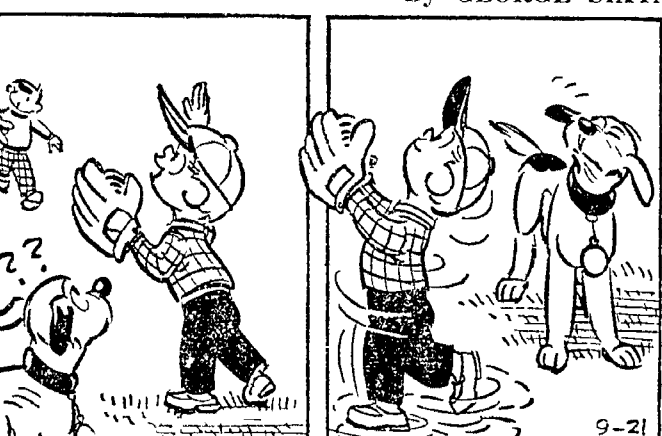
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU ARE NOT TREATING A GIRL RIGHT UNLESS YOU RUIN HER DIGESTION —TOM MASSON

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THE RYATTS



RIVETS



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Charges for Services Hitting You Harder

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The biggest leaks in your pocketbook these days are in the area of services. It is this type of expense which is draining away your dollars at an unprecedented rate — making you feel that your record dollar income is buying "less than ever."

In comparison with services, the leaks for things you buy are insignificant. Charges for services are running 5 per cent

ahead of 1966, while retail food prices are only 1½ per cent above a year ago. Charges for hospital services are a massive 20 per cent above last year while the cost of housing is up less than 3 per cent from this time in 1966.

Here, in the services you buy is where you can and should try to plug the leaks. And here are hints to help you achieve this — Medical services. If you are

scheduled to have a costly surgical operation and if the timing of the operation is flexible, schedule the operation as

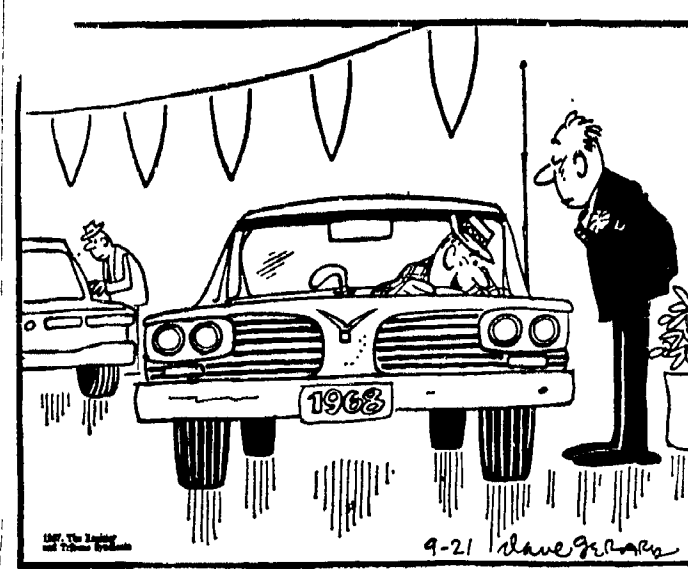


Porter

soon as possible. Hospital service charges are now in so steep an upswing that even month-to-month cost increases can be important. This is particularly true if you anticipate a lengthy

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"Say! Here's a great engineering improvement! The window crank doesn't gouge you in the knee!"

in-hospital recovery period. Also investigate the quality of service in lower-cost community clinics in your area.

—Auto repairs. If an auto mechanic recommends a transmission overhaul or brake job or other costly service, get the advice of other mechanics you know and trust before you go ahead. Take your car to one of the new "diagnostic centers" which specialize in advising on needed auto repairs for a moderate fee of around \$10.

—Bank service charges. Since there are charges for both the checks you write and the deposits you make, try to cut down the number of separate checks you write and individual deposits you make. Write one big check and allocate the spending instead of writing lots of little checks. Make a few regular, large deposits instead of many little ones. Ask your banker whether you have the account which best fits your needs and is the least costly to you. If you maintain both a regular checking and savings account in the same bank and are being sub-

jected to service charges because of the low balance in your checking account, find out if a transfer of funds from your savings to your checking account would give you a net advantage.

Car Insurance Costs

—Auto insurance. If you are a two-car family, have both your cars insured by the same firm for a worthwhile discount. If there is a teenage driver in your family, find out if he or she has good enough grades at school to qualify for a "good student" discount on the auto policy.

—Home repair bills. As on auto repairs, consult several contractors on any major home repair job. Beware, though, of a bid that is way below other bids; it could be "bait" to get the job and you might find the final bill much bigger than the original estimate or the bids you turned down. When a complete overhaul is suggested, check to see if you wouldn't be just as well off with smaller repairs in limited defective areas. Learn how to "do it yourself" on minor jobs — such as replacing a washer or freeing

a stopped-up drain pipe. The service charge by visiting repairmen is seldom less than \$10-\$15 now and if by learning some simple procedures you can avoid the visit, you're plugging a major leak right there.

—Borrowing costs. Shop the various sources of loans and shop for types of loans. Check on incidental charges connected with loans — such as insurance and extra fees for investigation, recording, etc. — to see how you can save in this range. Get it clear in your own mind that the difference between fast and slow repayment of a loan can run into hundreds of dollars in interest, and at today's high level of rates this is not to be ignored.

—Vacation costs. Try to schedule part or all of your vacation during off-season periods so you can take advantage of reduced hotel and motel room rates.

Ask your travel agent which is the least expensive way to get to your destination by whatever transportation means you wish. Check the biggest bargains in air fares. Ask for the minimum rates for the hotel accommo-

Thursday, September 21, 1967

St. John High Sodality Seats New Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — Officers were elected and new members initiated at the first general assembly of the year for the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary of St. John High School.

Officers include Rona Van Thiel, prefect; Jane Bourassa, co-prefect; Pat Hartjes, secretary, and Michael Dercks, treasurer. The school patio was utilized for the open air program which, due to cooperating weather, provided an agreeable atmosphere conducive to a successful participation, noted Sister Melanie, moderator.

A song fest was held with Sister Ann Joseph and Sister

tions you want instead of leaving the decision to the reservation clerk (All Rights Reserved)

The Post-Crescent B 7

Martin de Porres accompanying singers on their guitars. As the group sang, "Up, Up and Away in My Beautiful Balloon," freshmen tossed hundreds of balloons from the second story windows onto the assembly below.

Each balloon contained a note which pertained to the active year anticipated by sodalists. The Spiritual director of the group is the Rev. James Hablewitz who explained primary objectives of the organization as leadership and citizenship for this world and the next.

Village Firemen Make Run for Tipped Flare

KIMBERLY — Firemen were called at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday when youngsters tipped a road flare near Walnut Street and Kimberly Avenue causing fuel to leak onto the roadway and ignite.

No damage resulted and police extinguished the blaze with a hand extinguisher before firemen arrived.

Central Life Is Pleased to Announce That the Newest Members of Our Agency Are:—

• LOUIS CAPTAIN • GERRY MCGILL • RON WEBER



Louis Captain



Gerry McGill



Ron Weber

These men are in addition to our present staff of . . . Joe V. Moriarty, CLU, General Agent; Jay Dryewiecki; Bill Kranzusch; Jim Rayhern; Ron Jens; Bob Steward and Harold Weiland. Please call if we can be of service.

CENTRAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

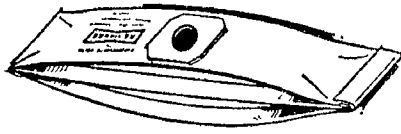
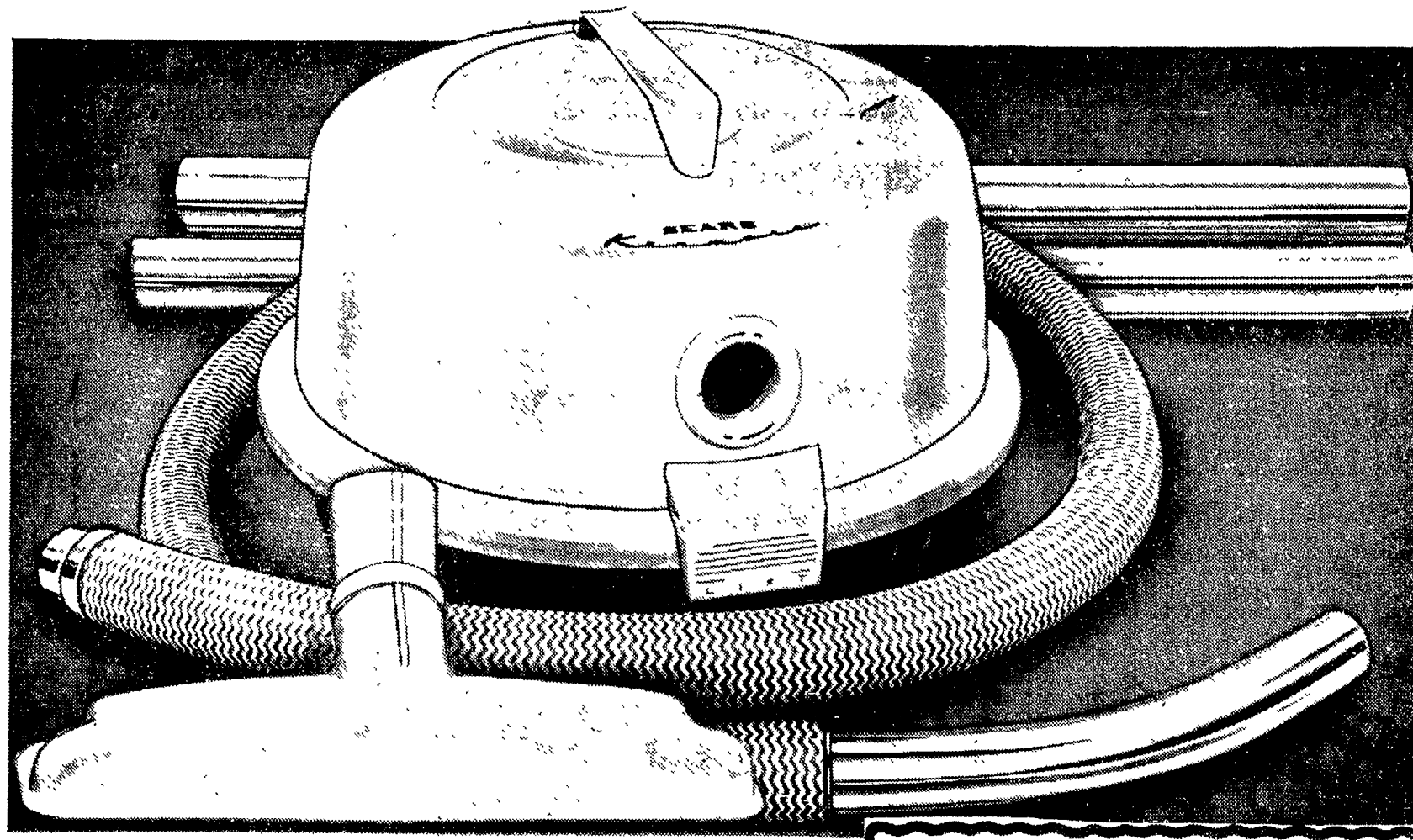
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Kenmore Canister Vacuum Cleaners



Disposable Bag

Both Vacuum Cleaners shown use handy throw-away paper dust bags for convenience.

- Set of 4 attachments
- Top carrying handle
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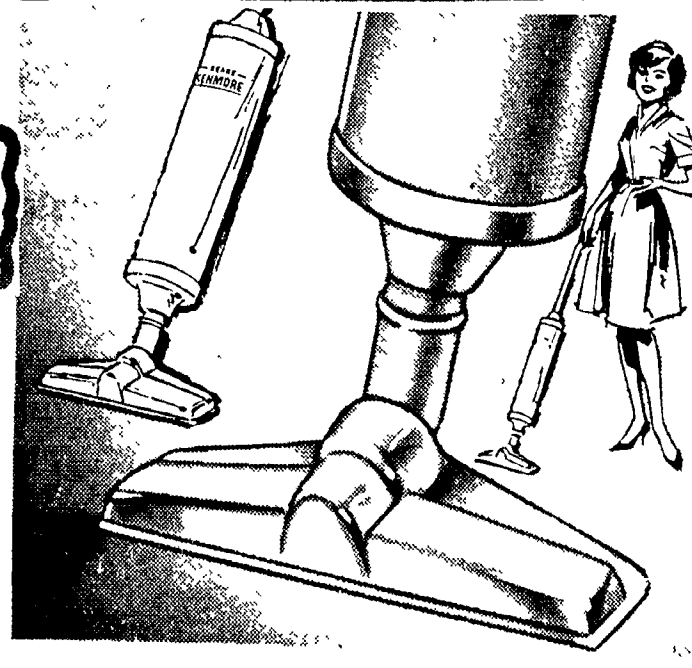
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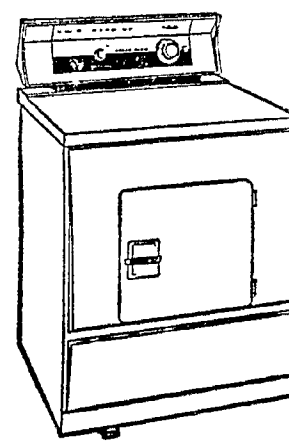
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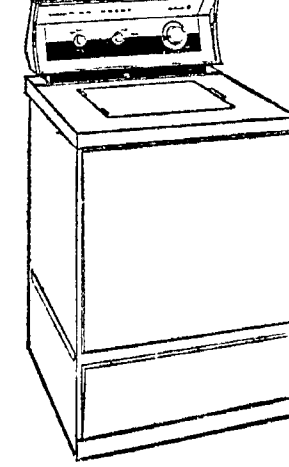
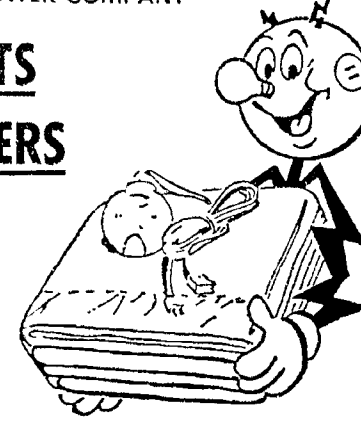
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Takeover Seen As Victory in Biafran War

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigerian federal troops occupied today the capital of the Republic of Benin, a day-old, self-proclaimed nation that rebelled Wednesday to fight the Lagos government alongside breakaway Biafra.

Lagos forces, greeted by crowds waving palm fronds, entered Benin City and seized a main square, a British government report from the scene said. Firing was heard east of the capital area.

The federal government's advance came only 12 hours after Benin's declaration of independence and was regarded as a major victory in its 10-week old civil war with Biafra, the rebellious Eastern state, and the Midwest.

Biafrans took the Midwest region in August and installed Maj. Albert O. Okonkwo, a U.S. trained physician married to an American, as administrator. Okonkwo issued Benin's independence statement, then disappeared from sight Wednesday.

Okonkwo had earlier accused the military government of Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon in Lagos of trying to "impose an unacceptable type of government on our people."

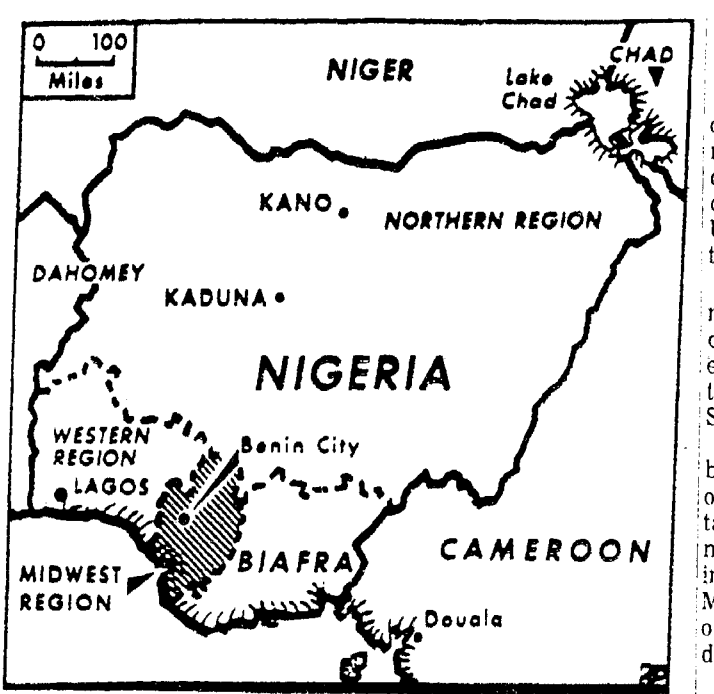
But George Bell, British high commissioner in Benin, reported that crowds cheered the federal contingent as it reached

King's Square in the heart of the city. No British or foreign major tribal groups lay at the bottom of the Biafra and Benin rebellion, he said.

The new fragmentation of Africa's biggest country, once tribesmen living in the Hausa-promoted as a model of stability controlled North were slain in jet fighters bought to put down the rebellion.

The two breakaway states treatment by Lagos. The Midwest have 16.5 million of Nigeria's 56-west has 500,000 Ibos.

The war has devastated the cent of its 360,000-square-mile Nigerian economy, reducing its territory, and a dominant share of oil production from pre-war level of the country's immense oil re-els of 580,000 barrels a day to serves. Benin alone produces a 52,000 last month. Banking officials said the country hovered



Shaded Is the Midwest region of Nigeria which has declared itself an independent republic. The new state calls itself Benin. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Today's Chuckle

"I take my wife out every night," said the husband, "but she keeps finding her way home." (Copyright, 1967)

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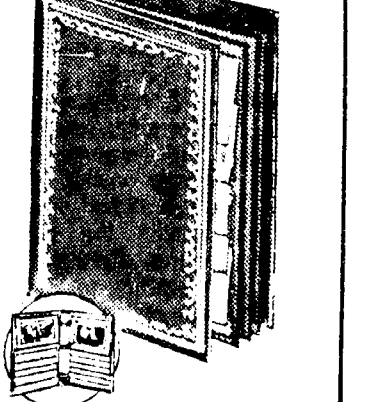
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Kennedy Probe

Continued Backing Promised Garrison

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two Garrison disputes the verdict principal contributors to the Warren Commission fund that finances Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's inquiry into the Kennedy assassination John F. Kennedy, shot in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22, 1963. The money as long as they believe he has a case.

"We're in hopes that it's a short term deal," said Willard E. Robertson, a wealthy New Orleans civic leader, "but we're not going to disband until Mr. Garrison's case is proved or disproved."

Robertson referred to Truth and Consequences of New Orleans, Inc., an organization of 50 businessmen which has been backing Garrison since the district attorney's undercover investigation became public knowledge last February.

At that time, Garrison said he couldn't maintain the secrecy he needed if public funds were used in the probe. Such expenditures would be a matter of public record.

"I knew he couldn't conduct it in a goldfish bowl," said Joseph M. Rault Jr., head of Rault Petroleum Corp., and a member of Truth and Consequences, "I believe he should be allowed to carry this thing through. We provide him with a tool—in this case, money."

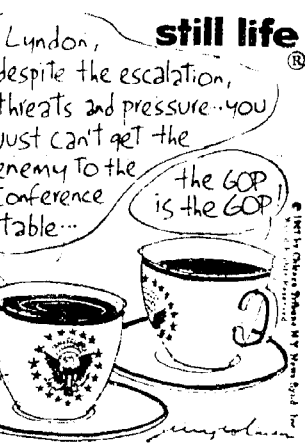
commission ruled that Kennedy was killed by a rifle bullet fired by Lee Harvey Oswald, and concluded that Oswald acted alone.

Garrison says he has evidence that a group of conspirators based in New Orleans was responsible for the assassination, that Oswald played only a minor part in that conspiracy, and that Oswald did not fire the fatal bullet. And, he says, he knows who did. In the 10 months since the district attorney began his investigation, charges have been filed against one man. Garrison obtained a grand jury indictment charging Clay L. Shaw, a retired New Orleans businessman, with conspiracy. Shaw pleaded innocent, and is free on bond while awaiting trial.

Robertson, who is chairman of Truth and Consequences, said



Jim Garrison



Israelis Kept Military Secrets

U. S. Denies Getting Reports on Soviet Weapons After War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel captured a wealth of Soviet-made weapons during the Middle East war but American officials scoff at suggestions the United States received any military secrets in the process.

Defense and State Department spokesmen told The Associated Press there has been no exchange of information between Israel and the United States on the captured weapons.

Among war materiel captured by Israel in the Sinai Desert and other areas were Soviet anti-tank missiles, surface-to-air missiles—SAMS—like those used in North Vietnam, at least one MIG21 jet fighter and assorted other arms worth millions of dollars.

No MIG

The Pentagon flatly denies reports that a MIG 21 was flown to the United States from Israel for detailed inspection by intelligence experts.

Defense spokesmen say no weapons were loaned to or otherwise acquired by the United States for examination.

State Department sources say this does not mean there might not be a tacit understanding between lower echelon U.S. and Israeli officials that if arms inspections were sought they could be arranged.

"But frankly we know virtually everything about the MIG 21," a source reported. "The equipment into their car across the road, the man fired a third shot, this time at the group, which struck O'Connor in the chest, killing him."

An equal frankness came from other spokesmen "Even if we did arrange with Israel to inspect some hot item, we couldn't discuss it," one says. "That might make it appear we were in collusion with Israel in the Middle East war."

Information Lag

A recent issue of Aviation Week and Space Technology indicated, however, there might be more to the information lag than U.S. statements reveal.

The magazine quoted one Israeli officer at an air base near Tel Aviv as saying: "We don't get information we would like about the Vietnamese war, which we are, of course, very interested in." He said Israeli pilots were particularly interested in Soviet-built MIG fighters and SAM missiles, both of which are in the Egyptian inventory.

last June 9 that the organization had donated \$9,418 to Garrison's probe, and that all but \$386 had been spent. This month, he said Garrison's expenditures had totaled "a little over \$10,000, but not much more."

"He's not a big spender," said Robertson.



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Hugh O'Connor Was Doing Documentary On Working in U. S.

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP) — A prominent Canadian film producer was shot to death Wednesday as he and a four-man production crew filmed scenes of poverty in this mountainous eastern Kentucky area.

Hugh O'Connor died soon after being hit with a .38-caliber slug in his chest. Hobart Ison, 69, of the Jeremiah community, was charged with murder. A hearing was set for this afternoon.

The 46-year-old Montreal native was on leave from the Canadian National Film Board to produce a film on "All Walks of



O'Connor

Life in the United States" for Francis Thompson, Inc., a New York City firm that specializes in educational documentaries.

Ison owns a cluster of houses at a coal mine camp about five miles north of here on Ky Route 7. It was this cluster of shacks that the crew was filming when O'Connor was shot to death.

The four members of O'Connor's crew told this story to state and county authorities: They stopped to take pictures of some people beside the road.

After 40 minutes of picture-taking, when they were winding up their session, a car drove up and a man whom they had never seen jumped out yelling, "Get off my property!"

The crew members and O'Connor began gathering their gear when the man fired two shots above them.

As the crew was putting the equipment into their car across the road, the man fired a third shot, this time at the group, which struck O'Connor in the chest, killing him.

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They did not designate what consin. Michigan. Missouri, the funds should be used for but South Carolina. Washington, made clear in debate they in-California. Indiana and Pennsylvania. If the proposal wins in the Senate, the administration will have to decide later whether to ask for money to run it the program—New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and, if it gets funds, whether to spend them.



A Vietnamese Woman clutches the lifeless form of her young son on the shore of Batangan Peninsula in South Vietnam. The boy drowned when the fishing boat in which he and his mother and other villagers were fleeing the peninsula for the mainland was swamped by the surf. Korean marines operating in the area left their positions to rescue many of the villagers. (AP Wirephoto)

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FINAL 4 DAYS — Of Entire Stock Sale!



Installation of Officers was held at a meeting of the Kimberly-Atlas Management Club dinner meeting Monday night at the Kimberly clubhouse to mark the opening of a new season. Talking over future programs and aims of the organization are left to right, Carl Vanden Boom, program chairman; Dan Baer, new president; William Van Hout, new secretary; Edward W. Reed, National Management Association representative and installing officer from Two Rivers.

Sharp Increase With War

Problem of Middle East Refugees Has Been Growing for 20 Years

By LYNN HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A problem of humanity that has gone on nearly 20 years—what to do about the Palestine refugee—is growing in the wake of the Middle East war.

It started when the old British-mandated territory of Palestine was partitioned to form a Jewish homeland, now Israel. It reached a climax in the Arab-Israeli war of 1948, when many Arabs were uprooted from their homes.

There were slightly fewer than a million refugees then. Some have found a life of their own, but others have multiplied—there are grandchildren of the original refugees who are refugees now. And their number grew in the war last June, so that today 1,317,000 are registered with the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, or UNRWA.

100,000 Refugees

In June more than 100,000 Arabs crossed the Jordan River into the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan. They were joined by perhaps 100,000 more unregistered refugees, Palestinians with settled homes and jobs on the west bank of the Jordan, now occupied by Israel. Some fled to the Gaza Strip, others to the invasion of refugees, and supplied a great deal of the experienced needed for such a large operation.

Evening Hours

Fisher can't get enough done in regular office hours at his Amman headquarters and has opened house at his home for business callers in the evening. He has worked closely with Jordanian officials in caring for the refugees, and officials said.

Some Untouched

Some 300,000 are living under Israeli occupation on the west bank of the Jordan. About 14,000, mostly registered refugees and west bank. Very few of the perhaps 100,000 so far unregistered are on the east bank, fled across the river were provided for repatriation by Israel. Other refugees, rael, in Lebanon, were untouched by the war.

One Jordanian welfare worker, looking out over the 8,000 refugees living in dusty, wind-swept tents at the new Ghor el Wahadneh Camp in Jordan, said: "Too many poor people to handle."

There are nine new tented camps like Ghor el Wahadneh. But Lawrence Michelmore, commissioner general of UNRWA, at his headquarters desk here in Beirut, is not dismayed by the task ahead.

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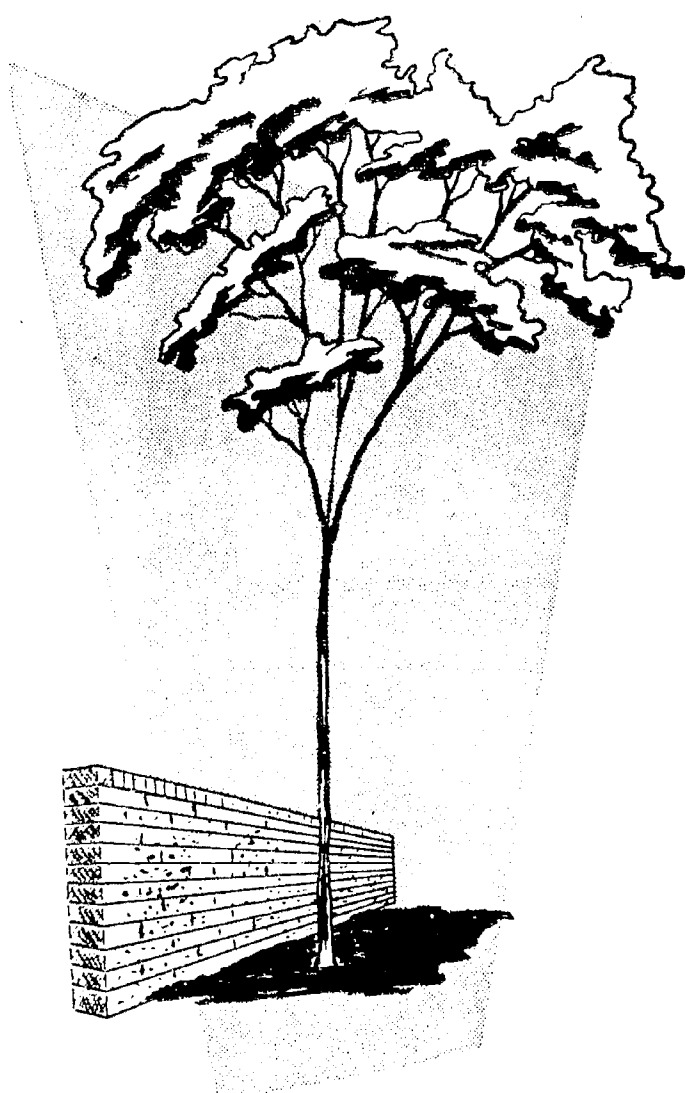
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Incorporation Petition Ready At Sherwood

**Plan Circulation
In 10 Days; 50
Signatures Needed**

SHERWOOD — Notice of intention to circulate a petition for the incorporation of the Sherwood community, now part of the Town of Harrison, has been published and signatures will be sought in 10 days.

Only signatures of persons who are electors and property owners in the proposed incor-

porated area will be acceptable. A total of 50 signatures are necessary before the petition may be filed with the Calumet County Circuit Court.

The area to be incorporated extends south to Sacred Heart Cemetery, north to the William Eidmann farm, west to include the Mrs. John Gosz property and east on County Trunk B to include the Hiland Brantmeier property.

Referendum Needed

After the petition has been accepted by the county and state, a referendum election will be held.

The area has 365 residents and a valuation of about \$1 million. A citizens committee composed of Florian Schmidt, David Huhn, H. F. Augustine, Gerald Michels and Leslie Stumpf directed the incorporation preliminary since being appointed

Parent-Teacher Teamwork Eyed At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — "Parents and Teachers as Partners" was at a public meeting here in February. Residents donated more than \$900 toward the initial survey which included setting boundaries and preparing a plan for municipal water and sewage facilities.

The engineering firm of Foth and Porath, Green Bay, was selected from a field of six and Victor Miller, St. Nazianz, was chosen attorney for the project. Miller has had previous experience in incorporating several villages in Manitowoc County

the topic for the opening meeting of the St. Martin Parent-Teacher League (PTL) Monday night at the school gymnasium.

It was presented by Mrs. Roy Eberhardt, Mrs. Kenneth Luebke and Norman Schnake, with a discussion by the group.

Day school and Church school teachers were introduced. Mrs. Eberhardt reported on the national PTL convention held in August at River Forest, Ill., which she attended with Mrs. Luebke and Norman Schnake.

Each meeting this year will have a report called, "Classroom News," to be presented by a day school teacher on a particular area of teaching.

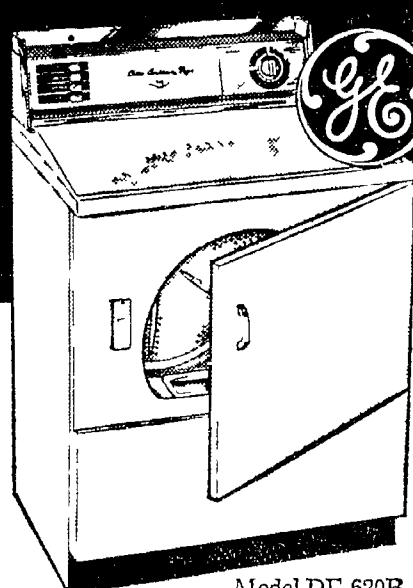
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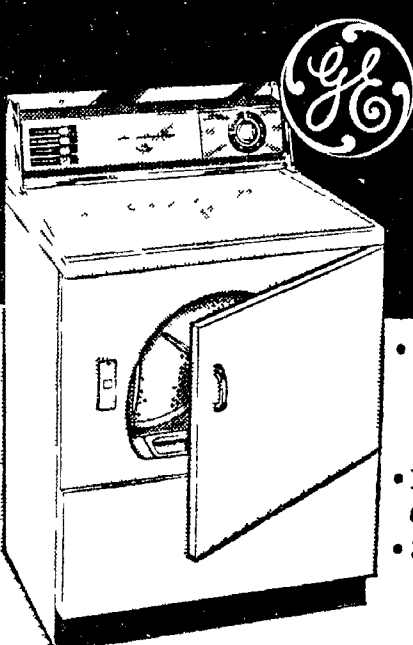
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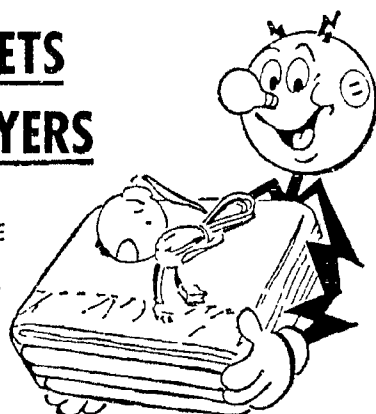
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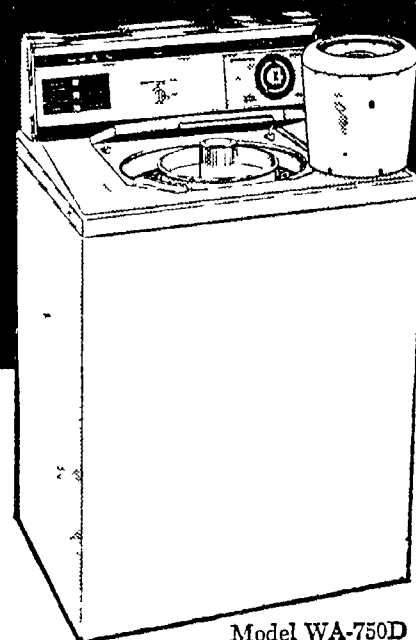
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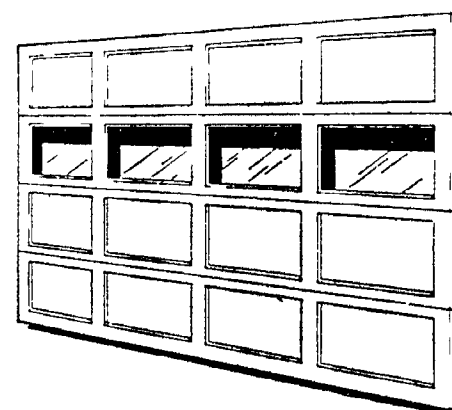
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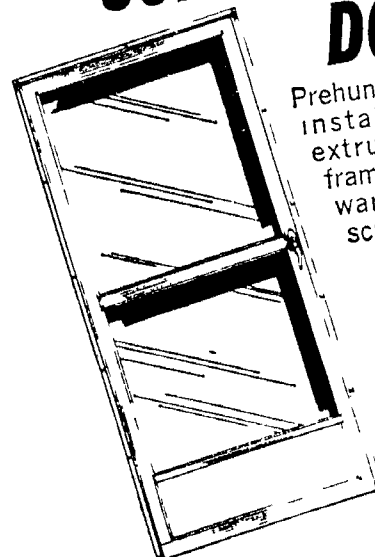
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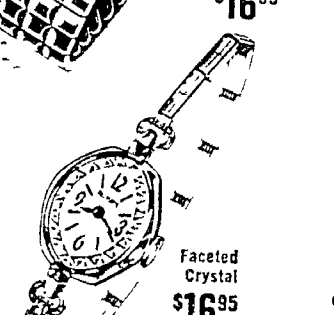
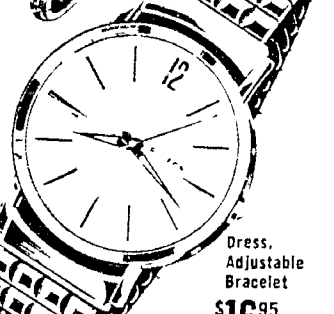
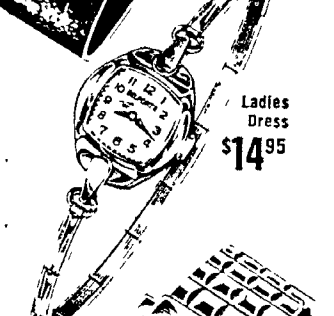
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Appleton 734-9286 or 734-9287
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Art Show Good Enough to Eat



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INC.
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SINCE 1923
201 West College Ave.
Open Mon., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
Sat. 'til 5:00 P.M.
*When case, crystal and crown remain intact

By STEPHEN C. COOK
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — make these things—and some of the exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art Wednesday full—then eat them up. It seems night was just a friendly protest, the contributing artists. What was protest for the artist said. For the audience, though, it was a feast. Many got down on hands and knees to lick at Manuel Neri's sculpture. The event was an exhibition of large, purple ice sculpture, only food sculpture edible works of art to find it was just food-colored art shared from everyday kitchen items.

In the corner stood a tall relief of a plump, nude woman titled "The Hostess, 1967." At her base, the guests gathered and chatted about the work as they scraped off her skin-colored, cream cheese-dip flesh and ate it with crackers.

A young hippie couple, mixing a free meal with their aesthetic pursuits, smiled at each other as they moved on to their entrance—a dog (or was it a raccoon?) sculptured with meat loaf and nuts.

The show was just a gag, said a San Francisco artist, Gordon Cook.

"We see it as a cheerful, friendly way of commenting on the gallery art scene. It seems stuffed calf's heart centered on like art today has become a commodity rather than an expression of presson.

They seemed awed by "Catho-ic Mod"—a breadstick cross arising from a mushroom—the gallery art scene. It seems stuffed calf's heart centered on like art today has become a commodity rather than an expression of presson.

They seemed awed by "Catho-ic Mod"—a breadstick cross arising from a mushroom—the gallery art scene. It seems stuffed calf's heart centered on like art today has become a commodity rather than an expression of presson.



A Sign Made of cake was both read and eaten by artists and their guests at an unusual exhibit Wednesday at the San Francisco Museum of Art. The exhibition of food sculpture was a friendly protest, one artist said, of art that has become a commodity rather than an expression. The audience thought the show simply delicious. (AP Wirephoto)

Scout Council Sets Fall Meeting Plans

Program highlights from this year's Senior Conference will be presented at the annual fall dinner meeting of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at Riverview Country Club. The dinner and program are open to anyone in the area interested in the Girl Scout movement.

Mrs. O. C. Boldt, chairman, has announced that the program will center around and be presented by the senior scouts involved in the Chalk Hills conference held in August.

The Fox River Area Council includes the following associations and chairmen: Appleton, Mrs. Kenneth Ligare; Chain-O-Lakes, Mrs. Fred Manuel; Heart of the Valley, Mrs. William Anholzer; Hiawatha Trail, Mrs. Olga Brenner; Menasha, Mrs. Francis Prast; Neenah, Mrs. Charles Mehlman; New London, Mrs. Francis Werner; Running Waters, Mrs. Ralph Lendved; Seymour, Mrs. Malcolm Veitch; and Oshkosh, represented by Mrs. Robert Hungate.

Further information may be obtained from Association chairmen or the Girl Scout office, where reservations may be made.

Cut-Up for Flowers

Want to carry cut flowers to a friend on a hot day? Punch holes in the top of a milk carton, fill it three-fourths full of cold water, and push the flower stems through the holes. When you arrive, remove the flowers and wrap in the gift paper you have brought along.

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Family Courts Aid Japanese Women Who Seek Divorce

TOKYO (AP) — Many of those spunkily independent as the those subservient feet-washing Japanese mates that World War II GIs remember with nostalgia and envy have become as so-called spoiled American woman.

In the old days a husband could unilaterally go to the local city or town office any time he desired and put his seal on a divorce application.

The office automatically filed it, giving the wife no legal recourse to protest, contest the amount of alimony, if any, or the custody of their children.

She was out, period.

New Civil Law

In 1950, the first year of equality under the new civil law, women—10,000 of them, three times as many wives as husbands—hurried to the courts to shuck their men now that they could do so with a certain amount of property protection, alimony and custodial expenses for the children.

Family courts set up by the new law seek reconciliations as well as settle matters of property and dependents. Anyone can be heard by paying 100 yen (27 cents), the price of a revenue stamp on their application. Only the very rich hire lawyers for this court.

Family courts are equivalent to marriage counselors, (a non-existent profession in Japan), whose decisions have legal force.

Chief Complaints

The wives' chief complaints according to ministry officials, are of infidelity. In 1963 there were 3,538 such charges, followed by 2,638 charges of incompatibility. Violence, drunkenness and desertion were other major complaints.

A divorced wife cannot expect to live on her alimony. Japanese usually settle for a lump sum payment, which in most cases amounts to slightly more than \$800, although \$27 payments are not unheard of.

Couples who agree to split up find it quicker to skirt Family Court. Both the husband and the wife can do as was done by the husband before the civil laws changed. They can go to their local city or town office and put their seals on an application for divorce, leaving the promises made a private affair, unenforceable by law.

character clues

Hide Before It Fall
Many persons allow false pride, which creates petty annoyances and personal dislikes, to rob them of rewarding friendships and of success in business.

9/21 - 10/1967 The Ledger - no charge for

O.E.S. Schedules State Meeting

Delegates of subordinate chapters of the Order of Eastern Star Right Worthy Associate Grand of Wisconsin will meet at the Milwaukee Civic Auditorium Chapter, and Mrs. Ruth S. Tuesday through Sept. 28 for a Steffen, chairman of Peace Conference termed the 'Happiness Session' Theme of the Grand Chapter, is set for Tuesday at the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel.

Presiding over the 77th Annual Grand Chapter session will be Mrs. LaVerne Kath, Middleton. Worthy Grand Matron, and Porter Greenwood, Marshfield Worthy Grand Patron.

A banquet in honor of Mrs. Sayda S. Pettersen, Madison, Right Worthy Associate Grand of Wisconsin, will be held Tuesday at the Elks Club.

Projects of the Grand Chapter include the Eastern Star Foundation, which gives financial assistance to needy members, the Cheer Fund for the Masonic Home at Dousman, Wis., the International Temple at Washington, D. C., and the International Peace Gardens on the U.S.-Canadian border in North Dakota.

Life members of the state will be honored Wednesday afternoon and an O.E.S. talent hour is set for Wednesday evening.

Grand Chapter officers will be installed Sept. 28 and a banquet is scheduled at the Elks Club.

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Londoners Like Shrimpton Best

LONDON (AP) — An international advertising agency announced Wednesday that the thoroughbred London dollies of 1967 would rather look like model Jean Shrimpton than Jacqueline Kennedy.

In a list of 12 entries, however, Mrs. Kennedy ran a strong second, far ahead of Elizabeth Taylor.

The agency said that last month its operatives carried out a sidewalk poll along the Strand, one of London's busiest thoroughfares.

Ninety-one girls were stopped and asked to look at a list of Shrimpton than Jacqueline Kennedy. They were then asked this question: "Looking at this list of personalities and then their way of dressing and their hair, which one would you prefer to look like?"

Director Nun, Acting Group Return Home

CHICAGO (AP) — Sister Mary Xavier is back with her troupe of 12 pretty and proper young ladies from Dubuque, Iowa. They arrived Tuesday from a 50-day tour that took them 15,000 miles to entertain thousands of GIs in Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland.

"We performed everywhere," said Suellen Silskar, 20, a member of the Coffee House Theater group at Clarke College, a Catholic girls' school in Dubuque.

She recalled one show "in a boiler room for one sailor who couldn't get to the show. One show for one sailor. It was great." They were under the direction of Sister Mary Xavier Coens, B.V.M., whose trip to European bases in 1963 marked the first time a nun directed entertainment for American troops.

Solo Canoeist Turned Back by Arctic Weather

INUUVIK, N.W.T. (AP) — Luther Meyers, 71-year-old retired San Francisco newspaperman, was back in Inuvik today, cheated by the approaching Arctic winter of completing a 2,700-mile solo canoe trip. Because of snow Meyers turned back at Reindeer Station on the Mackenzie River, 200 miles short of his goal.

He set out in a 17-foot plastic canoe June 21 from Summit Lake on the Arctic-Pacific Divide 40 miles north of Prince George, B.C. Meyers followed the Crooked, Parsnip, Peace and Slave rivers to Great Slave Lake, then pushed north on the Mackenzie to Inuvik, 1,200 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Fifth Trip

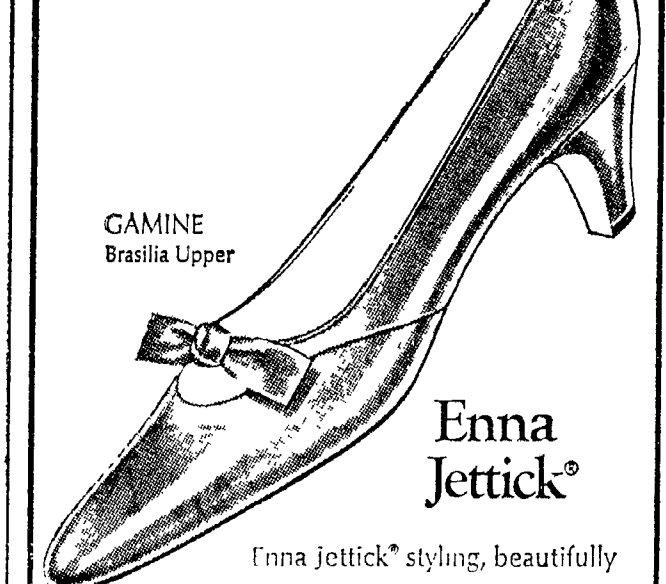
This was Meyers' fifth trip in the Arctic and he plans to return next year. He hopes to contribute to the knowledge of the vast northland.

"One-man expeditions have made real contributions in the past," he said. "As the Loucheux Indians say, 'No try, no nothing.' try, maybe something."

Improvised Polish

Use white side-wall fire cleaner to polish children's white shoes — it's easy to use and makes them really white.

FABULOUS FASHION PERFECT FIT...



Enna Jettick® styling, beautifully crafted for a perfect fit. Enchanting materials, comfortable medium heels. Come in today!

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Featuring the Complete Line of Barco and Budget Uniforms

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110 N. Oneida St. Appleton
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Across from Northland Hotel

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Newmans
For that certain kind of gal who loves fashion.

THINK SQUARE

You're just nowhere if you're not square. It's the only scene to play with matching heels and toes that say this is the only way. Shing it in black smooth leather uppers. Make it plain in Gazella brown or black smooth leather uppers. Both Shoes \$11.00

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Except Monday 11:30 to 2 p.m.
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Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

FILL UP YOUR TANK WITH FIREPOWER Gasoline

and Receive **FREE** 15-LB. BAG OF WIS. NO. 1 White Potatoes

24"x40" RUG Multi-Color Candy Stripe **77¢**

PERMANENT Anti-Freeze \$1.39 Gallon
\$7.98 Per Case of 6 Gallons *CASH & CARRY*

Get Your Battery Checked and Your Car Tuned Up Now!
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY COOP

MIDLAND STATIONS

• APPLETON
403 N. Appleton St.
Open This Sunday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Open 7 to 9 Daily

• NEENAH
1st and Hewitt St.
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily
Fridays 'til 9 p.m. — Sundays 8 to 1

Teen Couple Can Find Privacy For Conversation at Home Too

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My boyfriend and I are both 17. We got into a jam last May because he kissed me goodbye on the school premises. It was three o'clock in the afternoon. The lecture went something like this: "There is a time and place for everything."

A few weeks later we parked along a well-lit road about 10 p.m. to talk about our future. A squad car came along and the police asked us what we were doing. We said we were talking about our future. The policeman ordered us to "get moving."

Last night we went to a public park and spread a blanket out under a tree so we could talk about life. About 20 little kids who were on a camping trip began to pester us. They circled

around yelling, "Lovers, lovers, kiss, kiss, kiss!" After 15 minutes we left.

If there is a time and place for everything, please tell us where.

People do not realize they are being cruel to their pets when they keep them cooped up this way. If any of your readers come across pets who are trapped in overheated cars, please call the Humane Society at once. — One Who Loves Dogs

Dear One: I have seen pets crying and jumping about frantically in parked cars but it never occurred to me that they might be suffocating from the heat. I thought they were merely unhappy at being left alone. Thank you for making me wiser.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I like our future daughter-in-law very much. We have always treated her like one of the family. Donna has had dinner over here dozens of times. We invited her to our vacation cottage last summer and again this spring.

Yesterday a friend said to me, "I hear your son is marrying Donna. I do hope everything works out all right." I asked her what she meant. She answered, "Donna told my daughter she is very much in love, but she can't warm up to her future mother-in-law."

I am so shocked and hurt I don't know what to do. I had planned a pre-nuptial party for Donna but now I don't have the heart to go through with it. In fact, I don't even feel like going to the wedding. Please advise me. — Crushed

Dear C.: I don't know what kind of friends you have, but if this woman is an example, I suggest that you start trading up.

A person who would make such a cutting remark is vicious. She could also be a



Landers

Newmans

For That Certain Kind of Woman Who Loves Fashion

Fall Fashion Prerequisite . . . THE CAMEL WRAP

pre-season low priced

\$50

Wrap yourself in the well-bred good looks of this quietly understated coming classic. Season-to-season wearability in rich 100% Camel Hair . . . superbly tailored in 'Garbo' tradition, and Milium® lined for lightweight warmth. Hand-pick edging, slash pockets — THE COAT FOR FALL '67 — now at a special Advance Sale Price. Natural Camel color; misses sizes 6 to 16.

lay-away now for fall

Fashion Coats—Main Floor

In Famed Lane Bryant

Sizes 14½ to 24½ and 38 to 46

Side Focused Knit . . .

Cleverly diverting the eye from width to height with asymmetrical button hi-jinks! Back zipped, cowl scooped top and waist-elasticized skirt of double-knit acetate. Black checks on green or cognac. Sizes 38 to 46.

Lane Bryant Dresses Main Floor

Wool Goes to Print . . .

Eloquently stating current fashion-headlines in its fit-and-flared silhouette! Designed by Lisa for the Real Woman in color-rich 2-ply worsted, bonded to acetate tricot! Navy/red/jade, bark/grape/gold or pine/plum/gold. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

Lane Bryant Dresses Main Floor

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Meet the noisemakers from Holsum.

Noisemakers?

Right.

You see, for a pickle to be really great, it's got to make noise when you take a bite of it. Well, the proud pickles from Holsum make noise.

Holsum Sweet Gherkins, for instance. Bite into one and you hear CRUNCH, CRUNCH. That's how a sweet gherkin is supposed to sound, and that's how the Holsum people make them.

Or Holsum Sweet Pickle Relish. It's not quite as noisy as Holsum Sweet Gherkins, because the pickle pieces are little. Just crunch, crunch when you chew it.

Or Holsum Dill Pickles. A big bite into one goes something like CRINCH, CRINCH. (Say it out loud and you'll get an idea of how good a Holsum Dill Pickle tastes.)

What we're saying is, every proud pickle from Holsum has a good sound when you bite into it. And that goes for all 15 different kinds of them.

The noisemakers from Holsum. This is one time a whole lot of noise won't bother you.

Quality foods for 100 years

SCHIFF SHOES

Shoes That Get A-round

6" 9"

Soft textured leather and a blocky little heel add chic to this cozy squared toe walking shoe. Tan, rust, or dark brown. Sizes 5 to 10.

Popular get up and go T-strap. Dramatic long oval toe, smartly shaped walking heel. Brown or green suede, black or brown crushed leather. Sizes 5 to 10.

7 9 9

SCHIFF

SHOES for the Entire Family!

Appleton, Wis. E. College Ave.

Neenah, Wis. Fox Point Shopping Center

Battle of Big Blow Just Ahead

How many colds did you or the autumn winds are about to start members of your family have blowing last year? Four or five? Since How common is the cold? It that's the national average, you affects three out of four people can probably expect more of the every year and is estimated to same now that summer vaca- cost the national economy an tions are pleasant memories, the unbelievable five billion dollars kids are back in school and a year.

Although scientists know that colds are caused by viruses, no cure has yet been found. The American Medical Association advises that "all that can be hoped for is symptomatic treatment to make one feel better until the cold goes away."

Assure Healthier Family
Despite these pessimistic facts, there are, fortunately, a number of things you can do to assure your family of fewer colds this season. Following these simple suggestions may mean fewer days missed from school or work and a happier, healthier family all winter long.

Avoid people who already have colds. This is plain common sense, but often we forget that colds spread very easily, especially in crowds.

Arrange a "healthy" home. Maintain room temperatures around 70 degrees and make certain that the house is neither cold and damp nor stuffy and dry. Allowing the children to play in a damp basement can often lead to colds.

Proper diet, sleep and exercise are essential. It's up to you to see that the family eats well, gets adequate rest and keeps in good physical condition. A lack of even one of these things tends to lower resistance to colds.

Frequent Washing
Encourage cleanliness. Frequent washing of hands guards against spreading cold germs through things we handle.

But despite all these preventive measures, someone in the family will come down with a cold. Here are some tips on how to minimize its effects—on the sufferer and other members of the family.

Use handkerchiefs or tissues to cover a sneeze. One sneeze from a cold sufferer can spread cold germs to others in a matter of seconds!

Use paper cups in the bathroom. One of the most common ways to spread a cold is through using a rinse glass shared by other members of the family. The same is true of towels and washcloths.

More than the usual amount of sleep is needed. Sleep and a diet heavy on liquids is still one of the best treatments for a cold.

Humidifier Helps
Use a steam vaporizer or humidifier if possible. Maintaining a comfortable amount of moisture in room air will prevent the nose and throat from drying out as they humidify inhaled air.

Use effective medications. Nose drops, aspirin or an antihistamine may help. Many people find symptomatic relief in a combination drug, which contain an antihistamine to reduce nasal stuffiness, a decongestant, aspirin, to relieve aches and pains, and a mild stimulant. Precaution: don't give cold capsules to children under three years of age except as directed by a physician. If cough becomes troublesome, then a cough syrup may also be helpful for temporary relief of minor coughs due to the common cold.

Don't ignore the common cold: threat it with common sense—which means consulting the family doctor if symptoms persist.



Congratulations Were received by Mrs. Harold Schatz, West Bend, seated at left, after she was named Woman of the Year by the Women's Northeastern Golf Association Tuesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. With her, after the presentation, are Mrs.

Edward Brill, Appleton, W.N.E.G.A. secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Richard Johnson, Waupaca, president, and Mrs. Gordon Culver, New London, vice president. The three officers had charge of the fall meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

W.N.E.G.A. Honor

West Bend Golfer 'Woman of Year'

For the first time a 'Woman of the Year' was chosen by the Women's Northeastern Golf Association and honored at the clubs in the Association. The group's general fall meeting. The program, attended by about 120 members, took place Tuesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Mrs. Harold Schatz, West Bend, won the award, based on her participation in tournaments and activities, promoting interest in the organization and outstanding good fellowship. Mrs. Schatz, of the West Bend Country Club, received a sweater with the WNEGA crest.

Disruptive Child an Issue In N. Y. Teacher Strike

By GIL SCOTT
NEW YORK (AP) — In the old days the so-called disruptive child was hustled out of the classroom and into reform school. But what do you do with him in a more enlightened age? The issue is one of the hardest to crack in the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers strike against the New York public school system. "Disruptive child is a very poor term," says Richard Lubell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of the office of special education and pupil personnel services. "It should be more clearly defined. It has to be spelled out more clearly so we all know to what we're addressing ourselves. "If something is done that interferes with the education of others or himself, then he is disruptive. It's a broad-based definition. When you begin to apply that, then you have problems because you're applying it in the context of different people, each of whom has a different set of standards, acceptances and rejections." The UFT has sought the program for teachers to rid their classrooms of disruptive children. The Board of Education has proposed an independent panel to review complaints by teachers about disruptive pupils. Several teachers have complained that they have been beaten up by pupils.

"We have yet to see any documentation of a teacher being beaten up in school," says Jeff Greenup, an official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and member of a city-wide committee to study the problem of the disruptive child.

Negro and Puerto Rican groups have opposed the UFT's stand on disruptive children. Lydia Thaxter, a school district coordinator, says this is because such children have been suspended from classes in "countless numbers."

Right to Oust
"The problem has really been growing," she contends. "The union now asks for permission for teachers to have the authority to put children out of the classrooms and that opens a wound. 'The colored or Puerto Rican parents are not aware of the union taking any active role in getting the child reinstated.'"

Albert Vann of the Afro-American Teachers Association, argues: "There should be no such program as the disruptive child because this is a camouflage that indicates that neither the UFT nor the Board of Education wish to attack the real problems in the school system. 'We can't solve a problem by attacking the symptoms. We feel that disruptiveness,

Sheinwold

Test Your Skill With A Sample

Two leading English bridge writers, Terence Reese and Albert Dormer, are hard at work on a book on the play of the cards, to be published next year. See if you can learn anything from their book by sampling one of their hands.

You win the opening club lead in dummy with the ace and lead a low heart to the ace. A mind reader would lead dummy's queen of hearts, but the actual play is the better chance. You are more likely to find the singleton king in either oppo-

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 6 2
♥ Q 8 6 5 3 2
♦ J 3
♣ A 8

WEST
♠ A 10 5 4
♥ J
♦ Q 10 7 4
♣ J 10 9 4

EAST
♠ Q 8 7 3
♥ K 9
♦ A 9 5
♣ Q 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K J
♥ A 10 7 4
♦ K 8 6 2
♣ K 7 5

North Pass
East Pass
South 1 ♥
West Pass
Opening lead — ♣ J

Miss USA 1959 Wins Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Terry Lynn Huntingdon, 27, Miss USA in the 1959 Miss Universe contest, won a default divorce Tuesday from Ted Poliskin, also 27, a business executive.

She charged extreme cruelty. Her suit said they separated last April 26 after 10 days of marriage. She waived alimony and said there is no community property. Both live in Los Angeles.

to a great extent, is produced by teachers. Yet there is no disruptive teachers program. An incompetent teacher can remain forever and receive a good salary, the same as a good teacher."

Elliott Shapiro, a district superintendent and for 12 years an elementary teacher in Harlem, sees additional federal funds as the only solution.

"The real issue is that there aren't enough resources, generally speaking, for the children," he says.

"The child who threatens other children, or the teacher, or who gradually develops a pattern of frustrating behavior, cannot be educated properly. As the teacher fails to educate him, she fails also to educate other children in the classroom because this child takes away so much of her attention," Shapiro adds.

"The teacher wants to teach and she feels that she is pre-vented from doing the one thing she was hired for, namely to teach the children."

ment's hand than the singleton jack specifically in the West hand.

You continue with the king of clubs, a club ruff in dummy and then a trump to the king. East returns a low spade, and you wonder whether to play the king, or the jack. Do you decide, or do you just guess?

There's no shame in guessing, provided that you guess right. If you guess wrong, you'd better put your order in for that Reese-Dormer book.

Indirect Method

Short of peeking, there's no direct method to locate the ace of spades. The indirect method depends on the ace of diamonds.

You don't know which opponent has the ace of diamonds but you must play on the assumption that East has it; otherwise you will eventually lose two diamond tricks and your contract.

The opening lead indicates that East has the queen of clubs, and he has shown up with the doubleton king of hearts. If, in addition to these and the ace of diamonds, East also has the ace of spades he would have opened the bidding with his 13 points in high cards and his doubleton.

This means that East cannot have the ace of spades (if the pattern of frustrating behavior, hand is makeable). You must therefore try a finesse with the jack of spades to make your contract.

Daily Question

After two passes you hold: S-Q 8 7 3, H-K 9, D-A 9 5, C-Q 6 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Don't open a light hand in third position unless you can thereby show a strong suit or a favorable opening lead.

The Post-Crescent C 4
Thursday, September 21, 1967

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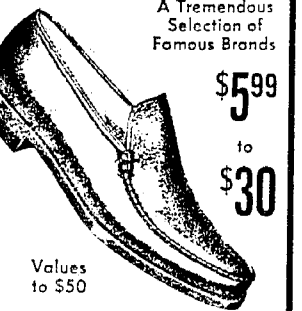
Values to \$20, NOW \$5.99 to \$10.99



Values Up to \$14 NOW \$3.99 to \$7.99



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Values to \$50

JACK'S Shoes
339 W. College Ave. Appleton

BERMUDAS

Very Classic in Tweeds, Plaid and Corduroys 10⁰⁰

V-Neck Sweaters, Lambs Wool in All Colors 10⁰⁰

Ivy Shirts, Oxfords 4⁰⁰

Jeffrey's

NEENAH OSHKOSH

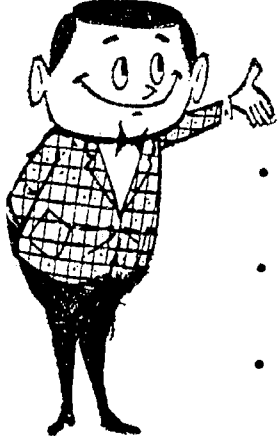


Serve the best homemade chocolate sundaes with Verifine's Chocolate Syrup and Vanilla Ice Cream. Verifine's chocolate syrup comes in a convenient pint size.

VERIFINE DAIRY PRODUCTS COMPANY

THANKS!

Fashion Floors Sincerely Thanks Everyone who helped make our GRAND OPENING a Tremendous Success!



We also thank everyone for participating in the drawings. Here are the . . .

WINNERS

- Lesley Swalby, 1223 Green Grove Rd., Appleton. 16 Yards Kitchen Linoleum.
- Mrs. Ed Reiter, Indian Shores, Winneconne, Wis. 12 Yards Shag Carpet.
- Syl Heiman, 820 W. Lindbergh, Appleton. 12 Yards Kitchen Carpet.

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Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Olson, 108 S. Lake St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at an Open House at their home.

The couple was married Sept. 27, 1917, at St. Olaf Lutheran Church, Minot, N. D. Mrs. Olson's sister and brother, Mrs. Ruth M. Erickson, Saskatchewan, Canada, and Victor Moen, Tagus, N. D., will attend the celebration. They were the couple's honor attendants.

Mr. Olson was engaged in farming near Larsen until his retirement. The couple has resided in Neenah for 15 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson's children are David, Larsen; Robert, Oshkosh, and William. They also have 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Olson

Six Years in Row G

Exploring Supermarket Greater Risk Than Stanley's Trek to Darkest Africa

By JAMES F. DONAHUE
BOSTON (AP) — Supermarkets have become so big and crowded that many have established one-way traffic in their aisles. This can cause tremendous problems, especially for unwary males who are unfamiliar with supermarkets anyway.

Like for Ted Lumpke who was 39 when his wife got sick and he had to go to a supermarket for the first time. As soon as he got his grocery push cart he made a wrong turn down a one-way aisle.

Women began shouting at him: "One way, one way" and giving him dirty looks as they steered their push carts past him.

The store manager came rushing down the aisle waving his arms. "You can't push your push cart east on this aisle," he said. "This is a west aisle."

"Where are the eggs?" Lumpke asked.

"Row G, Section A, Shelf 3, eggs, beans and bacon," the manager said.

He Tried
Lumpke backed out and went to Row G, but it was one way west at his end and he wanted to go east. He went around the store and came to Row G at its other end and there he saw a sign saying Row G was one way east.

That is impossible, Lumpke thought, because if Row G were one way east at the west end and one way west at the east end, then nobody could get into Row G.

Lumpke found the store manager. "There's something wrong with the signs on Row G," he said. "They're west at the east end and east at the west end."

"That's impossible," the manager said. "Come and look," Lumpke said.

The manager came, looked and saw the signs.

"It means nobody can get into Row G," Lumpke said. "And what's worse, it means anybody who might be in Row G right now can't get out."

Can't Happen
The manager thought about it. "Yes," he said. "But, of course, that's impossible," and he walked away.

So Lumpke threw caution to the wind and pushed his push cart in violation of the west sign east on Row G.

The shelves were almost bare

and covered with dust. There was dust on the floor and foot prints, and grass had grown up in places between the broken linoleum.

The sign mixup must have occurred months ago, Lumpke thought, even years.

He pushed his cart over the cracked floor between the striped and dirty shelves, the thrill of the explorer in his heart. He found the starved, emaciated woman against an empty carton of beans.

At Last

"Thank God," she said. "They've fixed the signs. I'm the lone survivor of a shopping party trapped in 1961 when the signs were mixed up. I've been existing on eggs, bacon and beans for six years."

"But the signs haven't been changed," Lumpke said.

The woman's thin, cracked face turned white. "But how did you get in?" she asked.

"I went east at the west end," Lumpke said, and the woman could only look at him in wonder.

"Come with me," Lumpke said. He helped the poor woman to the west end of the aisle where they met the store manager.

Sorry, Wrong Way

"Here," the manager said, "you can't come out. This is the west end of Row G, an east aisle."

"But if we can't come out by going west at the east end or east at the west end," Lumpke said, "then we shall have to stay here forever."

"I can't help that," the manager said.

"Without a chaperon?" Lumpke asked indignantly. "In a su-

Set Dates for Travel Lectures

Calumet County Homemakers have been invited to two special interest meetings on a Study of a Country — Ireland. The events have been set at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Brillion City Hall and at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 in the assembly room of the Calumet County Courthouse, Chilton.

Travel through Ireland and an increased knowledge of the country's people and customs will be presented through a slide lecture and discussion.

The Post-Crescent C 5
Thursday, September 21, 1967

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ASSORTED ROOM SIZE Remnants 9x12 12x12 12x15 12x18 12x24 SAVE UP TO 50% — CASH AND CARRY	
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permarket, the last bastion of middle-class morality?" Lumpke said.

The manager, realizing Lumpke had appealed to a high-the eggs, bacon and beans," the er law, let them out. "The pure manager told the woman.

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E. College Avenue Extension Part of County Trunk Plan

County Board Allows Access Onto Two Controlled Highways

Several highway-related matters, including placing of the proposed E. College Avenue and extension on the county trunk plant employees.

The other driveway was requested for Coenen Meat Packing Co., 3220 E. Northland Ave. after being handled Wednesday afternoon by Outagamie County supervisors.

After hearing from Supv. Ervin Conradt of Shiocton, chairman of the highway committee, board members voted to place the proposed E. College Avenue, from the east city limits of Appleton to State 55 at Kaukauna's south limits, on the county trunk system.

The avenue, from Walter Avenue to the east Appleton limits earlier was placed on the trunk system. Wednesday's action is subject to approval by the State Highway Commission.

Freeway Plans

Conradt assured supervisors that placing the proposed extension on the trunk system will not interfere with plans for a Fox Cities freeway, of which the avenue extension would be a part.

Conradt, on a question by Supv. Joseph DeBruin of the Town of Buchanan, said, "we never officially put it (the extension) on the county trunk system," and further explained that it must be done before the county could legally apply for government aids for the project.

Driveways into business places on County Trunks 00 and CA, both controlled access highways, were approved Wednesday.

The Access onto CA (W. College Avenue extension) was asked by the county board's highway committee for the Wisconsin Wire Works new plant near the Outagamie County Airport. The portion of recently named CA that will be affected includes that portion that used to comprise a part of Two Mile Road.

The access roads will be used

Residents File Petition for Public Works

Committee to Study Project to Improve Little Chute Street

LITTLE CHUTE — Residents of Jefferson Street filed a petition with the village board Tuesday night requesting street improvements and the installation of curbs and gutters.

The petition was referred to the street committee for study to determine whether the project could be included in the public works program included in the 1968 budget.

A public hearing was held on a request by Mrs. Ronald Wenham to conduct a private dancing school in her home at 800 Adams St., which did not conform to zoning regulations. No objections were made by neighbors and the board voted 8-2 in favor of the request.

Accept Bid

A bid of \$700 from the Bark River Culvert and Equipment Co. for a uniframe hitch, tor-lok and monarch electric lift was accepted. The equipment is needed for the snow plow.

In other action, the board: —Approved payment of \$2,400 to Jansen Construction for sidewalk installation and concrete road patch work done this summer.

—Authorized Sanders Electric to alter pumps at the sewer lift station in Heesacker Woods at a cost of \$77.

—Approved hiring of Mrs. Joseph Dollovoet as crossing guard.

—Authorized the water utility operator and one member of the water commission to attend the American Water Works Association conference at Milwaukee Sept. 27 through 29.

Registration to Close For Bridge Classes

KAUKAUNA — Registrations for recreation department-sponsored bridge classes will close Sept. 27 and classes will start Oct. 3, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Registration can be made by calling the recreation office any day before 4:30 p.m. Classes will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the basement of the municipal building with Clarence Theis as instructor.

Zone Change Sought for Harrison Land

CHILTON — Urban S. Urban, route 1, Menasha, has petitioned the Calumet County Zoning Board to have a parcel of his land, known as the Northshore Estates, rezoned from agricultural to commercial.

Land involved includes the south 600 feet from the corner of U.S. 10 and County Trunk N in the town of Harrison.

Possible development of a shopping complex was the reason given by Urban in his request. No details were given.

No date has been set for the hearing required before zoning designations can be changed.

Correction

Milton Peters, 22, 508 S. Pearl St., New London, was fined \$25 and costs Tuesday after he pleaded guilty of issuing a worthless \$10 check at Greenville Co-operative Gas Co., last March 1.

Astoria in Wednesday's paper incorrectly identified the man as Milton Steen.

Learning Is 'Apple Sauce' To Little Chute Pupils

LITTLE CHUTE — The sweet smell of homemade apple sauce filled the halls of the public high school Wednesday as home economics students and kindergarten students met in a joint learning process.

Approximately 180 kindergarten youngsters, housed in the high school, have been studying a unit on apples. Tuesday they had the opportunity to tour a Kimberly apple orchard to see how apples grow, how they are picked and processes for use by the consumer.

On Wednesday they were given the opportunity to learn how to prepare apple sauce under the watchful eyes of home economic students, sophomores and juniors, who are currently studying a unit on child development.

Older students learned about five-year-olds and their reactions to learning while the

youngsters learned more about apples.

The older girls peeled and pared the apples under the eyes of the youngsters and measured sugar and other ingredients. The youngsters were permitted to add the ingredients and occasionally stirred the sauce as it cooked. Straining was done by the older girls, but the actual eating was handled with little difficulty by the kindergarten class.

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Rural Hilbert Man Charged With Theft of Cheese

CHILTON — Wayne Bouchard, 28, route 2, Hilbert, was arraigned Wednesday morning in Calumet County Court before Judge D. H. Sheora, on a charge of stealing cheese from Thiel Milk Products, route 2, Hilbert. Bouchard was declared indigent and the court will appoint an attorney to represent him in Calumet County Court Monday. The court released Bouchard on \$500 bond, paid by his part-time employer.

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7 pc. BUNK BED SET

- complete with 2 SERTA innerspring mattresses
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Save 20.00 on a set.

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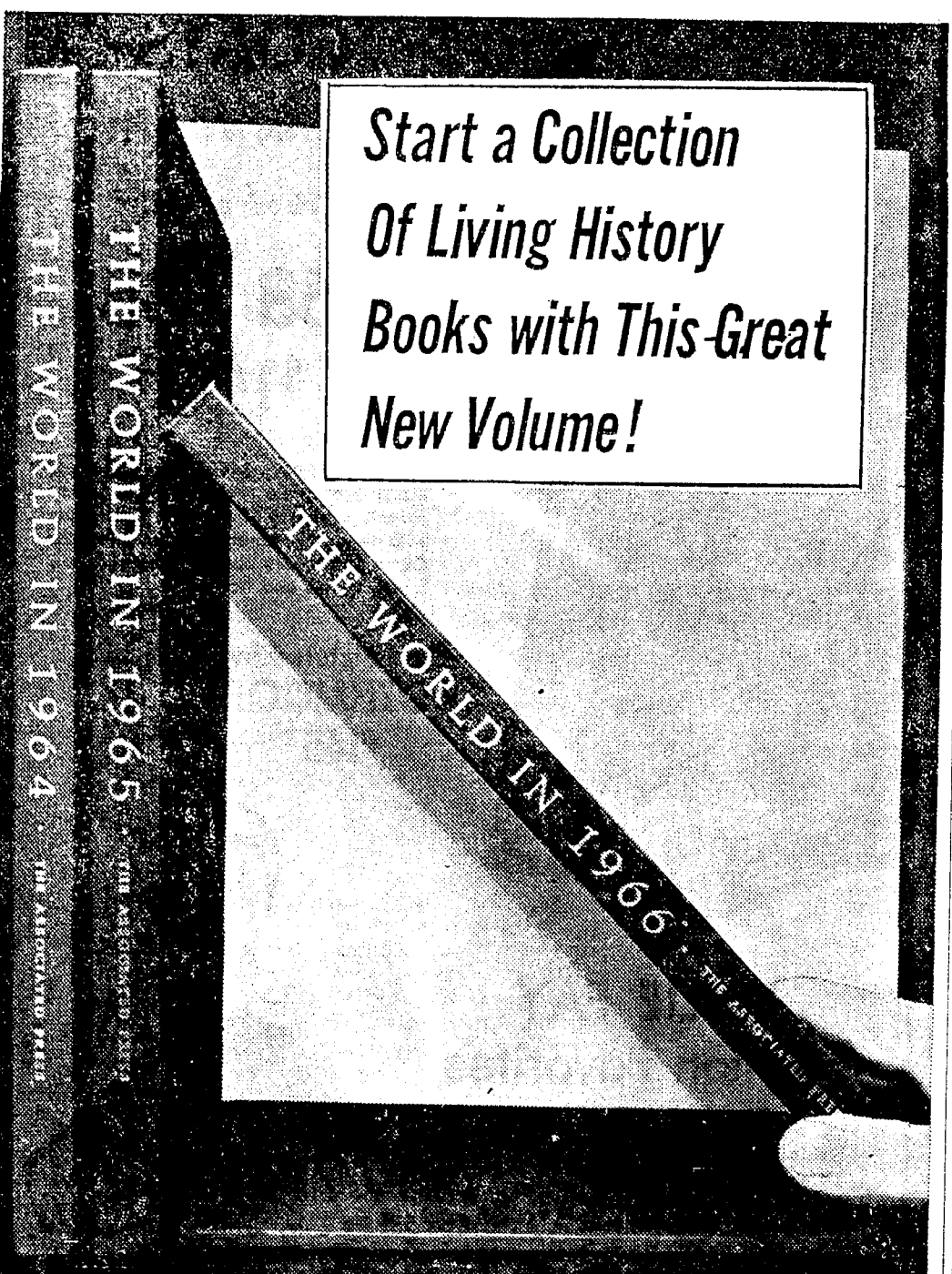
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Excessive Uric Acid, Gout Go Hand in Hand

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you please explain gout and uric acid? I'm sure they go together, but I would like to know the cause and cure, if any. You explain things in your column so the untrained person can understand it.—L.B.

Thank you. That's what I try to do — explain things. When my TV set won't work, I don't want the repairman to give me the



Dr. Molner

history of cathode ray tubes. I just want to know what ought to be done to fix the set, and, if possible, I want to know how I should treat the machine so it will keep working. People are entitled to the same type of answers concerning health.

Yes, you are right about uric acid. If too much accumulates in the system, it gathers in the form of urate crystals in the joints and elsewhere, and then you have the exquisite pain of gouty arthritis.

Why some people accumulate uric acid and others get rid of it in sufficient quantities is not completely understood even by the authorities on metabolism.

However, we don't have to know all the "whys" to treat gout successfully. Colchicine (and some other drugs) are effective in stopping an acute attack.

To prevent future attacks, we have to find some way of preventing this buildup of uric acid. Diet helps some, but the big advance has come roughly in the last dozen years: discovery of uricosuric drugs — medications which help the body discharge uric acid.

This isn't a "cure." One has to keep on taking the drugs (in very small quantities, however) for life. There are well-established rules by now as to just how these drugs should be taken. They should NOT be used in combination with some other drugs. There are distinct drawbacks if a patient takes the drugs for a time, then stops and subsequently starts them again.

These important ins and outs are contained in my booklet, "Gout, the Modern Way to Stop It." It also, of course, explains what dietary precautions should be observed. You can obtain a copy of the booklet by sending 20 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper.

Unhappily, many people with gout are not aware of the rapid advancement in treatment in the last few years. Once proper treatment has been established, the cruel misery of "gout" as we used to know it can be brought to an end.

Heart surgery, kidney transplants, experiments in chemotherapy for cancer and other such dramatic progress rightfully gets a great deal of attention in the news. Unfortunately, some tremendously successful developments in treatment of less deadly but sometimes vastly more painful ailments — like gout! — do not receive the attention that is warranted in view of the number of people suffering from them.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is "hernia of the bladder?" Can it be cured without an operation?—Mrs. F.M.

You probably have reference to a sagging or displacement of the bladder due to stretching and loss of tone of the tissues which support the bladder. Childbirth is the usual cause. There is no non-surgical way to correct it, but if the situation is severe enough to warrant it, the operation is not a serious one.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read a magazine article that smoking cigarettes uses up calories. I am trying to quit smoking without gaining weight so would like to know about this. — Mrs. M. H.

Smoking does not use up calories. It may alter appetite, however. When one stops smoking, what we call an "oral complex" or an instinct to keep the mouth busy, which is akin to the thumb-sucking habit, can have its effect. Hence, some smokers, when they quit, nibble fruit or candy as a substitute and weight increases. You have to watch out for that temptation.

Note to ART: I doubt if your mother's steady drinking had much if anything to do with her

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"... And if they find lush vegetation on Mars, this bulldozer carried aboard the space ship, can make the place as habitable as Earth!"

Vocational School Still Has Openings in Various Classes

A number of openings still exist in various departments at the Appleton Vocational School, according to M. J. Ness, area coordinator of the school.

In the home economics department there are openings in knitting, tailoring, personality and charm, intermediate interior decorating and international flair for foods.

Typing, English, accounting,

gall bladder trouble — but she's been warned already about her liver, and continued drinking can do nothing less than ruin the liver completely. Cirrhosis.

Note to Mrs. M. D.: If the pain is as severe as you describe it, by all means have your doctor check you. It could be gall bladder trouble, but there are several other possibilities.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it mentally and physically, by reading the booklet "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling. (Copyright, 1967)

machine calculation, spelling and investing are still unfilled in the business education department. Another section of beginning shorthand will also be started if enough people apply.

General subjects that still have openings include German, accelerated reading and vocabulary building.

High school credit courses include algebra, biology, general science, American problems, English and United States history. Chemistry has been added for high school credit and lab technicians who may need this for their job.

Adult basic education will provide basic reading skills for the adult who may have difficulty in reading, writing or arithmetic.

Trades and industry has openings in automechanics, drafting, electronics, machine shop blue print reading and welding. Two new courses have been added in mentally and physically, by stripping for printers and Bookbinding for electronics.

In the general area, there will be automechanics, woodworking, slide rule and ground school for pilots.

Registrations will be taken from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the office until Oct. 2.

MAUDE IS ALIVE

Very much alive. She slipped into her favorite dealer's showroom the other day — a dealer who offers ASB's Auto Purchase Plan, of course — and expressed more than casual interest in a new set of wheels. Told her dealer she was looking for something with four on the floor, mags, a stove and a guitar. Strange talk for Maude? Maybe, but her dealer helped her select a new '68 with manual shift, magnesium rims

(oversize), a heater and stereo unit. Yes, he also offered her Appleton State Bank's Auto Purchase Plan.

What are you looking for in a 1968 model car? No matter what it is, you can look to Appleton State Bank's Auto Purchase Plan at your favorite dealer's showroom as the ideal way to finance it. Ask for Auto Purchase Plan when you buy. Thank you.

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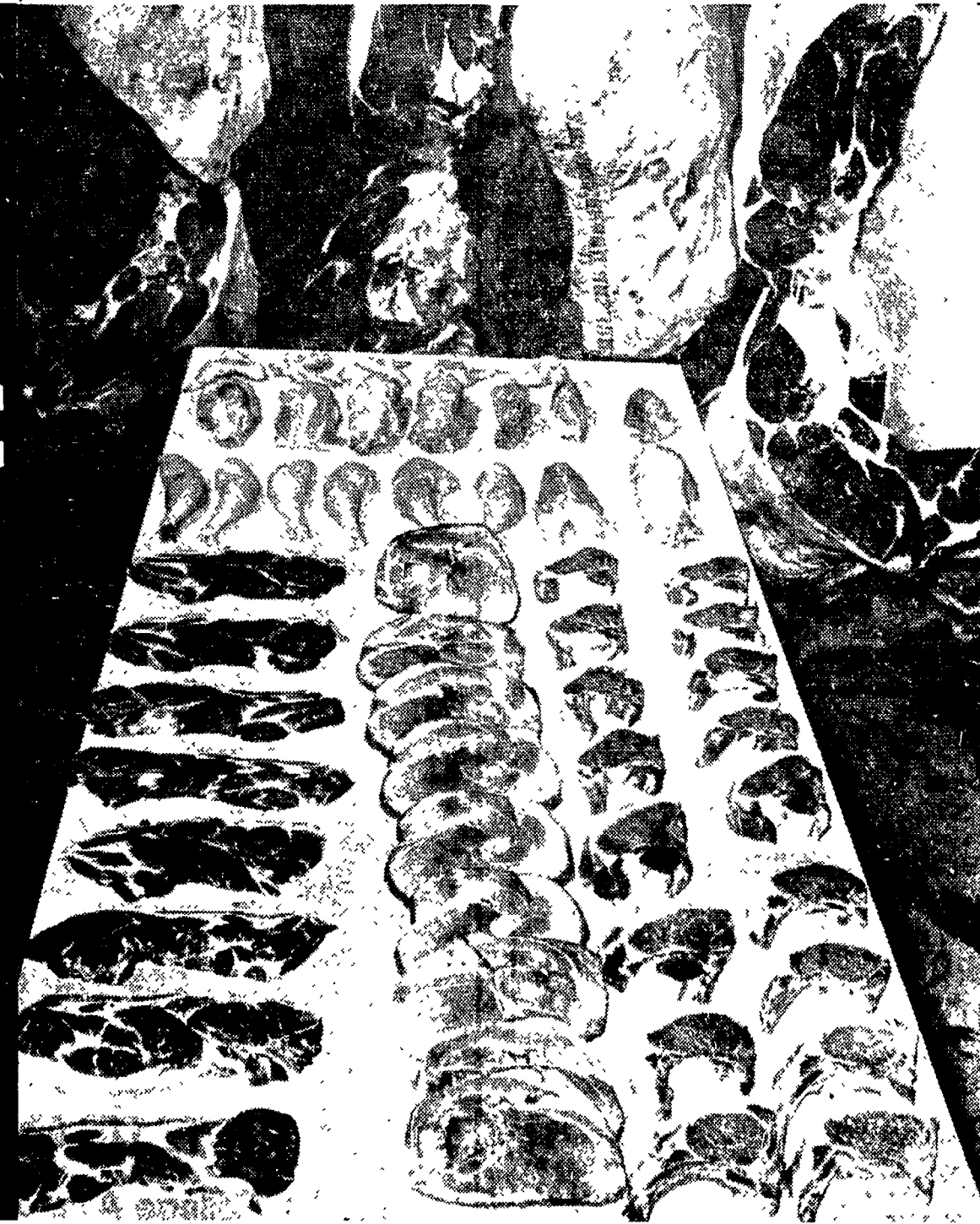
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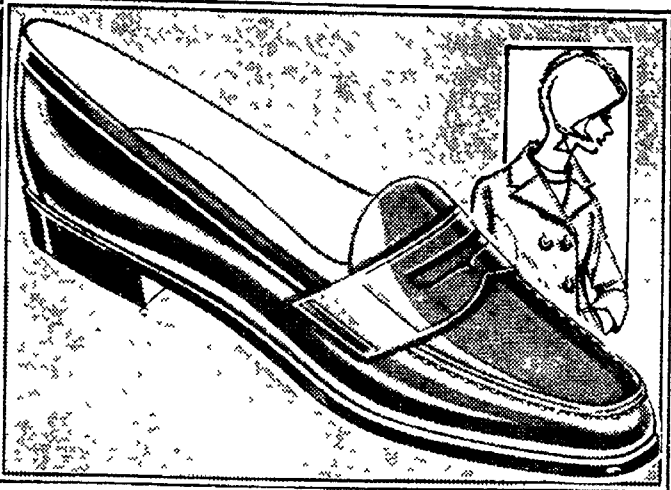
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12-Hour Store-Wide Discount Sale

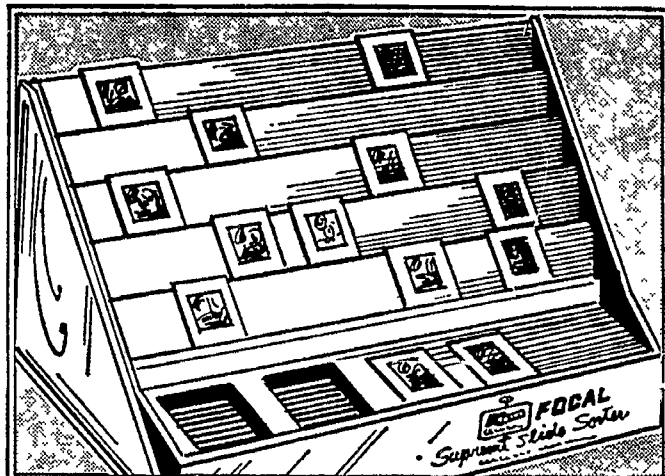


PENNY-STYLE SLIP-ONS

Our Reg. 4.22
12 Hours Only

3.00

Wherever your busy life takes you, you'll walk in comfort in these good-looking leather casuals. Popular penny style with durable composition soles and heels. Cordovan. Women's 5-10.



K MART SLIDE SORTER

Our Reg. 3.97
12 Hours Only

3.46

K mart Focal Supreme slide sorter is brightly illuminated and solidly constructed. Makes sorting and viewing your slides a real pleasure! Shop K mart for all your photo needs. Charge It.

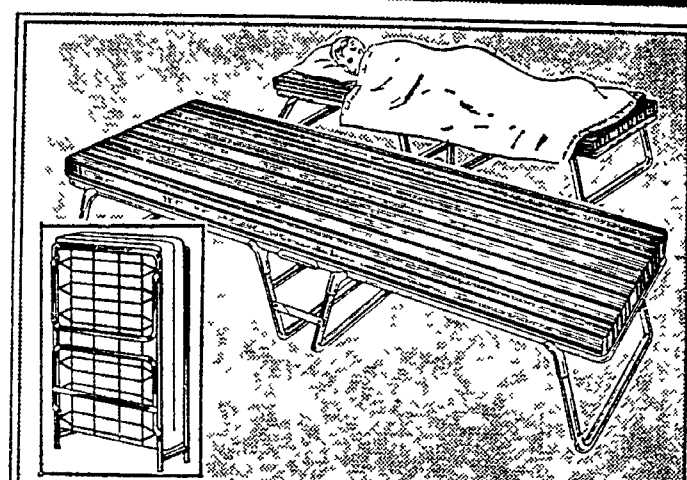


45-pc. MELAMINE DINNERWARE

Our Reg. 11.97
12 Hours Only

9.94

So pretty and practical... the perfect choice for everyday use. This 45-pc. service for eight comes in choice of lovely patterns. Melamine is break resistant, dishwasher safe! Just Charge It.



ALUMINUM FOLDING BED

Our Reg. 10.96
12 Hours Only

8.88

Compact fold-away bed is ideal for weekend guests! 2" thick poly foam mattress covered on both sides with cotton ticking. Chain link helical supports. 4 legs. 24x72x12". Charge It.



PLAID SHIRTS

Our Reg. 1.87
Men's cotton flannel work shirts. Regular collars, long tails. S, M, L.

1.33

BOYS' HOPSACKING JEANS

Our Reg. 3.77
In a no iron blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Blue, whiskey and beige. Boys' 8-18, reg., slim.

2.77



10-OZ.* SEGO
LIQUID DIET FOOD
4 cans for **88¢**

Our Reg. 27¢ ea. — 12 Hours
Chocolate, chocolate malt or milk chocolate flavors.
*Fluid oz.
Limited quantity, none sold to dealers



METRECAL* FOR
WEIGHT CONTROL
4 cans for **88¢**

Our Reg. 27¢ ea. — 12 Hours
3 chocolate flavors! 8 oz. **
13-oz. ** Enfamil... 4/88¢*
*Limited quantity, none sold to dealers
**Fl. oz.



13-OZ. SIMILAC
BABY FORMULA
4 cans for **88¢**

Our Reg. 25¢ ea. — 12 Hours
Nourishing baby formula... so quick to prepare! 13 fl. ozs.
Limited quantity, none sold to dealers



WOOD-FRAME DOOR
MIRROR, 16x56"
1.96

Our Reg. 3.64 — 12 Hours
Rich natural-finish 1" moulding, select quality mirror.



Enchanting, Lace-Trimmed SOFT, BRUSHED SLEEP GOWNS

Our Reg. 1.97
12 Hours Only

1.33

Women's brushed acetate/nylon gowns... smocked or embroidered yoke, puffed sleeves, lace edging. Hot pink, mint, pink, blue, maize. Sizes S-M-L.

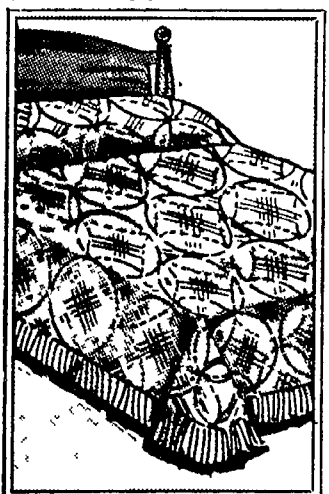
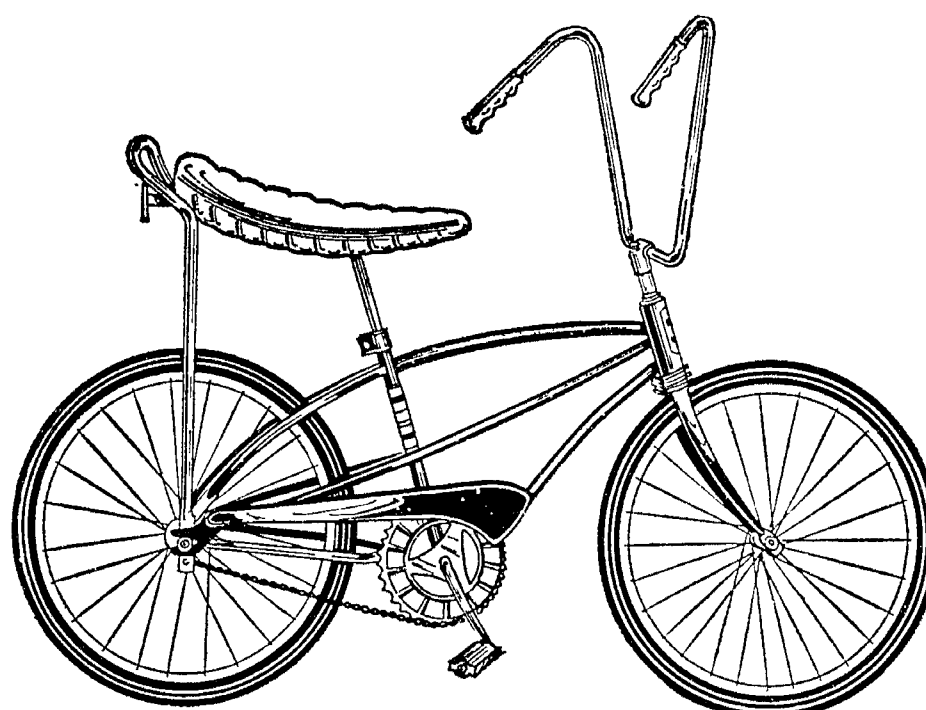
SLICK-LOOKING HIGH-RISER BIKE FOR BOYS

Our Reg. 34.93. 3 Days

26²⁶

Charge It

Flamboyant green bike... equipped with knobby rear tire, banana-type seat, high-riser handlebars. Limit 1 per customer.

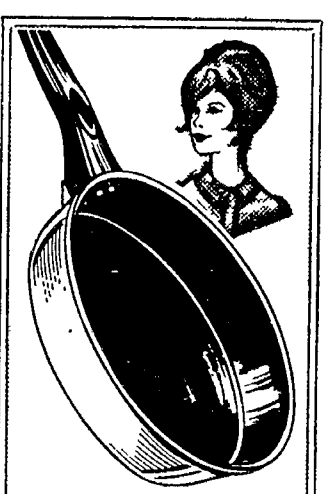


"WEDDING RING" DESIGN COTTON CHENILLE SPREAD

Our Reg. 7.48

5.88

12 Hours Only
Heavy bullion fringe trim. Choice of white or colored backgrounds with white tufting. Double or twin sizes.

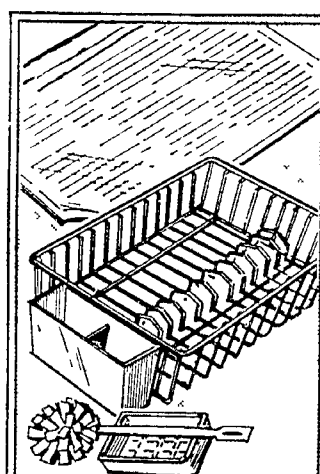


TEFLON® -COATED 10" ALUMINUM FRYING PAN

Our Reg. 1.77

1.27

12 Hours Only
Fine-quality 12-gauge aluminum fry pan is Teflon® coated for no-stick cooking, easy clean-up afterwards. Save! Limited quantity, none sold to dealers

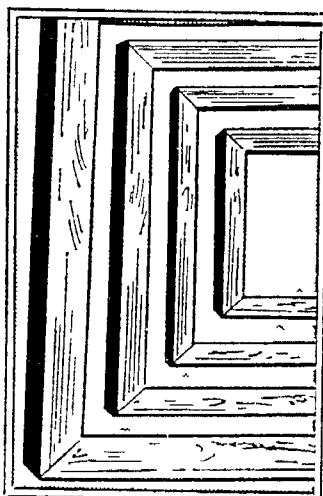


5-PC. KITCHEN SINK SET IN A CHOICE OF COLORS

Our Reg. 1.77

1.33

12 Hours Only
Set includes dish drainer, silverware cup, dish tray, dish mop and soap dish... in 6 bright colors! Charge It



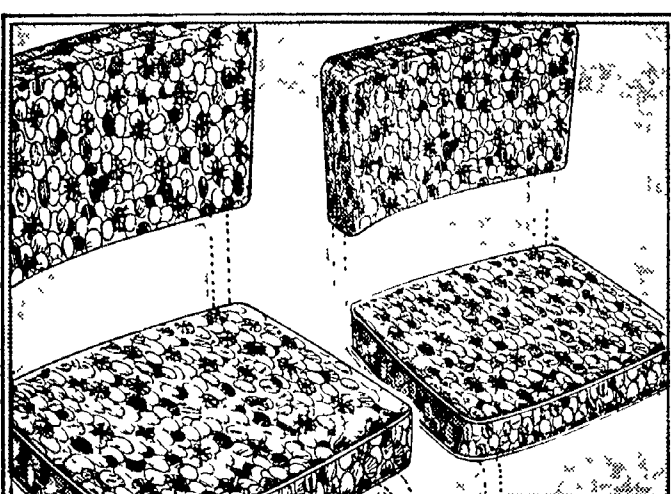
NATURAL OAK PICTURE FRAMES IN MANY SIZES

Discount Price

88¢

Charge It

Natural oak 1 1/2" wide frames in 8x10" to 16x20" sizes. Keep the lovely natural finish or antique them! Save!



CHAIR SEATS AND BACKS

Our Reg. 2.97 Set
12 Hours Only

4 sets for \$8

Do-it-yourself chair seat and back replacement kits for 3/4" or 1" screw-on or slip-on chairs. Complete with hardware. "Down" pattern in colors, "Mother of Pearl" pattern in grey.

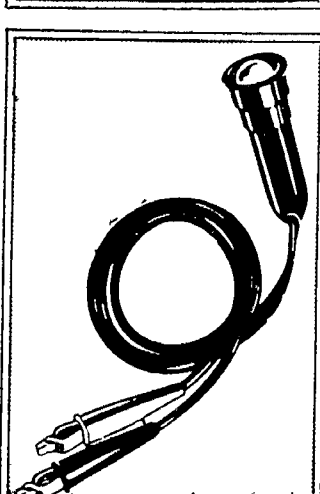


HI-FRY COOKER-FRYER

Our Reg. 8.99
12 Hours Only

7.27

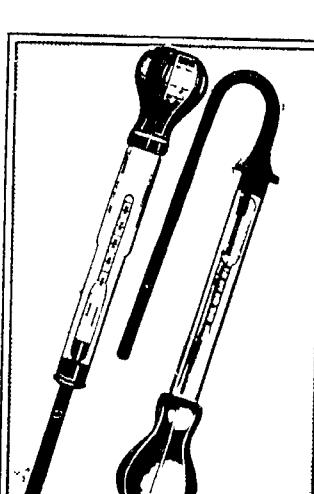
Hi-Fry Cooker-Fryer has large capacity, removable handle, and glass top. You can charge it at K mart.



ACCURATE TIMING LIGHT FOR AUTOS

1.97

Our Reg. 2.97 — 12 Hours
Long-lasting coiled neon tube... heavily insulated.



AUTO HYDROMETER OR FREEZEMETER

Your Choice **33¢ ea.**

Our Reg. 67¢ — 12 Hours
Deluxe-type battery hydrometer or freezometer. Save!



32x80" FOLDING DOOR

Our Reg. 8.77
12 Hours Only

6.66

Convenient folding door features tough, wipe-clean vinyl over steel frame. Vinyl has rich grained fruitwood finish that mixes well with any decor! Hardware included. Charge It.

Easy to reach... easy to park... fun to shop! That's K marting!

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

10 p.m. Eight on the Lam, once at 8:25.

Appleton — (now playing) — Fathom at 6 p.m. and 9:20. Blues for Lovers, once at 7:55.

Viking — (tonight) Spy with a Cold Nose at 6 p.m. and 9:35. Woman Times Seven, once at 8 p.m. (Friday) Woman Times Seven at 6 p.m. and 9:35. Spy with a Cold Nose, once at 8:05.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Grand Prix at 8 p.m. nightly; 1:30 matinees Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays.

Neenah — (now playing) In the Heat of the Night at 6:30 and

10 p.m. Eight on the Lam, once at 8:25.

Husbands in Delivery Room Do Most of Work, Obstetrician Claims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Denver obstetrician who has been present at the birth of 8,000 babies says the husbands also present in the delivery room did most of the work.

"I was there only as a life-guard in case of emergency," said Dr. Robert A. Bradley in a recent interview. "Most of the time I wasn't needed, so I had the good sense to do nothing in the presence of normality."

Dr. Bradley, here on a speaking tour, is a leading advocate of having the husband present in the delivery room.

"The mother needs compan-

THURSDAY, September 21, 1967 The Post-Crescent C 9

NOW EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING

The glamour and greatness...The speed and spectacle!

IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

Grand Prix

NO RESERVED SEATS GENERAL ADMISSION

Matinees Wed, Sat & Sun 1:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50 Children 75c Anytime • Pass List Suspended

Evenings 7 Days a Week 8 p.m. Admission \$2.00

BRIN IN MENASHA

THURSDAY

WOMAN TIMES SEVEN

Everything That a Man Should Know and a Motion Picture Could Show About Woman

SHIRLEY MacLAINE

ALAN ARKIN
MICHAEL CAINE
PETER SELLERS

"SPY WITH A COLD NOSE"

Open 5:45 8:5c to 6 p.m.

VIKING

New! 90 lbs. of bubbly energy invade a staid old convent and . . . whoosh . . . tradition flies! Sally Field stars.

7:00 PM IN COLOR ON 11

DAG-MAR'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

Here's Your Chance to Win a Tub-O-Fish! 2.49 Value

Each Week Ed Will Predict the Packer Games Scores. If You Think He's Wrong, Then Send Him a Card, or the Entry Blank Below . . . Giving Your Prediction.

YOU MAY WIN A TUB-O-FISH WORTH \$2.49!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN A TUB-O-FISH

Send In Your Prediction to Ed, at Dag-Mar's Drive In, 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. If You're Correct You Can Win a Tub-O-Fish. If there are more than one correct prediction, we will draw three winners.

YOU CAN'T USE ED'S PREDICTIONS — ONE ENTRY ONLY!

ONLY ONE PREDICTION PER CUSTOMER

Dag-Mar's DRIVE-IN

Winners Announced Every Thurs. Following the Packer Games

OPEN DAILY 10:30 A.M. 'til Midnight Dial 4-6324 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.

ED PREDICTS: Packers Over the Chicago Bears 31-13. Sun., Sept. 24th

No Entry Accepted If Post-Marked Past Midnight, Sept. 23rd.

I Predict; Sept. 24, 1967 Game

Packers _____

Chicago Bears _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Must Be Post-Marked Before Midnight 9/23/67

WOMAN TIMES SEVEN

Everything That a Man Should Know and a Motion Picture Could Show About Woman

SHIRLEY MacLAINE

ALAN ARKIN
MICHAEL CAINE
PETER SELLERS

"SPY WITH A COLD NOSE"

Open 5:45 8:5c to 6 p.m.

VIKING

RAQUEL Welch IS A FEMALE JAMES BOND AS THE GIRL

She's a Sky Diving Darling in Her Mini-Bikini

Fathom

CINEMASCOPE • COLOR by DELUXE

Open 5:45 8:5c to 6 p.m.

APPLETON

At 6:30, 9:10

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents **SIDNEY POITIER - ROD STEIGER**

THE NORMAN JEWISON WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

COLOR by DeLuxe

CO-HIT

BOB HOPE **PHYLLIS DILLER**

"Bon the Land"

COLOR by DeLuxe At 8:25 Only

NEENAH

HOWARD HAWKS Presents **JOHN WAYNE** **ROBERT MITCHUM**

EL DORADO

VOH **BAREFOOT IN THE PARK**

JANE FONDA

BOTH IN TECHNICOLOR

41 OUTDOOR

Friday SEAFOOD Platters

Broiled or French Fried Lobster Tail . . \$3.00

French Fried Frog Legs, Tartar Sauce . \$2.50

French Fried Shrimp, Hot Sauce . . . \$2.25

Scallops in Garlic Butter \$1.50

French Fried Perch \$1.35

PACKER FANS . . .

After the Packer-Bear Game, Babe's Will Serve Dinners From 4:30 p.m. Until?

"Babe"

VAN CAMP'S CLUB

Telephone: 734-5440

S. Memorial Drive, Highway 47, Appleton

SPECIAL NOTICE

WE WILL BE CLOSED for a Wedding in Our Family Sat. & Sun., Sept. 23 and 24 OPEN AS USUAL NEXT WEEK!

FISH FRY — FRIDAYS

LAKE PERCH All You Can Eat . . . \$1.00

JIGG'S BAR

Caroline, Wis. — Phone 715-754-2571

A Short Drive Into the "Near-North"

FOR REAL VALUE TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

THURSDAY

BENTLEY

New Season! Catch the spirit of the Stephens home where you can't tell which is witch. Elizabeth Montgomery stars.

7:30 PM IN COLOR ON 11

THURSDAY

PEYTON PLACE

New Season! Life is her carousel, a rollicking ride for the brass ring of romance and stardom. Marlo Thomas stars.

8:00 PM IN COLOR ON 11

THURSDAY

PEYTON PLACE

Now Thursday and Monday! Share their joys and sorrows, as the story of the people in this New England town continues.

8:30 PM IN COLOR ON 11

GET TICKETS NOW

22nd EDITION

Holiday on Ice

WORLD'S GREATEST ICE SPECTACULAR

7 Fabulous Productions

Huge Cast of International Skating Champions and Stars

SEPT. 26 thru OCT. 1

Tues., thru Sat. at 8 P.M.

Sat. Matinees at 2:30 P.M.

Sun. Matinee at 5 P.M.

PRICES: \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

HALF PRICE for all under 16 on Tues., Wed., Thurs nights and Saturday matinee only.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE at Berggrens Sport Shop in Appleton; Look Drugs in Kaukauna, Arena Box Office and Newmans Downtown and West in Green Bay

TO ORDER BY MAIL specify time and date. Send self addressed, stamped envelope with remittance to the Arena. For reservations call 494-3401

Brown County ARENA

HAUPTS

HEINIE HELEN ALICE

Parking in Rear

for a Good Time and the Best

FOOD and DRINKS

733 W. College Ph. 3-9859

AIR-CONDITIONED

K-A-B-A-T'-S

R-E-E-D-S-V-I-L-L-E

Friday Evening Special:

LOBSTER for TWO \$5.95

SIRLOIN for TWO \$4.95

Reg. Menu Also Available

FISH, SHRIMP, FROG LEGS

Serving 5:00 to 11:00

Cocktails 55c — 5:00-7:00

Phone 754-9313

DANIEL BOONE

6:30 IN COLOR When Dan'l is bitten by a snake, his son must face the dangers of the forest alone.

IRONSIDE

7:30 NEW SHOW IN COLOR Robert Ironside—a detective who tracks down lawbreakers even though he's confined to a wheelchair. Raymond Burr.

TONIGHT ON 5 WFRV-TV

COLOR television Green Bay

BETTER LOOK AT THE BEST

DAGNET 1968

8:30 IN COLOR Is Sgt. Friday trigger-happy? It looks that way, but is it true? Jack Webb stars.

DEAN MARTIN

9:00 IN COLOR Dino may come down a firepole, but he—and his guests—are never a come-down. Tonight's guests: Rosemary Clooney, Buddy Hackett and Minnie Pearl.



Plans for the Coming Year were discussed by the new officers of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association of the Fox Valley. Leading the discussion is Robert C. Goemans, second from left, presi-

dent. Other officers are, from left, David G. Geenens, William J. Branta, Angus R. McIntyre, and Ronald J. Gray. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Theater Talk to Open Season for Library Friends

KAUKAUNA — Kenneth Anderson, speech instructor and director of dramatics at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, will speak on "Contemporary American Theater," at the initial meeting of the Friends of the Library Association at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 in the lecture room at Kaukauna High School.

The program is in keeping with one of the aims of the organization which is to introduce more interest in fine arts, particularly activities within the

Fox Valley. The program is open to the public, particularly those interested in joining the Friends of the Library.

Discussion will be held on projects which could be worked on during the coming year for the benefit of the library and its patrons. The organization currently supplies readers and other entertainment for patients of the St. Paul Home, supplies magazines to local schools for cutting use by students, conducts an annual book sale and reviews new books for the library.

2 Days of Heavy Rain Collapse India Homes

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Forty-eight hours of heavy rains

Thursday, September 21, 1967

The Post-Crescent C 11

Executives Name Ford History's Top Businessman

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Today's business executives rate Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Co., as the greatest businessman in American history.

has collapsed 1,000 homes in the Hindu holy city of Bihar, killing 5 persons and injuring 60 others, official dispatches said Wednesday. They added the rains have caused flooding in Gaya and the state capital of Patna, washing 10,000 acres of crops.

ry, a University of Michigan research report said today.

In a six-month survey of 423 business executives, Ford received 97 first-place votes and a total of 2,650 points on a formula of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, and so on.

Runners-up, in order, were steel giant Andrew Carnegie, inventor Thomas A. Edison, oilman John D. Rockefeller, automaginate Alfred P. Sloan, financier Bernard M. Baruch, telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell, explosives industry leader E. I. du Pont, auto builder Walter P. Chrysler and tire company founder Harvey S. Firestone.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

HOME
SHOW



LAST 3 DAYS!

Our famous self-insulated draperies keep rooms winter-warm, summer-cool! Machine wash, never need ironing . . . come in superb texture and color!

New 'TIERRA' Sheffield insulated heavyweight, lavish brocade drapes

REG. 10.98, NOW **8.99** PAIR
single width, floor length

A lavish brocade, Penn-Prest to machine wash without ironing! Insulated with revolutionary applied lining. Carries 5-year sunfade guarantee*.

	50" wide		75" wide		100" wide		125" wide		150" wide	
Length	reg.	now	reg.	now	reg.	now	reg.	now	reg.	now
30"	8.49	7.19								
36"	8.98	7.44								
45"	8.98	7.44	16.98	14.99	21.98	19.49	28.98	25.99		
54"	9.98	8.39	17.98	15.99	22.98	20.49	30.98	27.99	34.98	31.49
63"	9.98	8.39	17.98	15.99	22.98	20.49	30.98	27.99	34.98	31.49
72"	10.59	8.59	18.98	16.99	24.98	21.99				
84"	10.98	8.99	19.98	17.99	25.98	22.99	33.98	30.49	38.98	35.49
90"	10.98	8.99	19.98	17.99	25.98	22.99	33.98	30.49	38.98	35.49
95"	11.98	10.22	20.98	18.49	26.98	23.99	34.98	31.49	40.98	37.49
99"	12.98	11.22	21.98	19.49	27.98	24.99	35.98	32.49	41.98	38.49

'TIQUE' Luxurious brocade

Machine washes in lukewarm water, no iron! 2-yr. sunfade guarantee*.

REG. 8.98, NOW **7.44** PAIR
single width, floor length

'TEXTURA' Intriguing texture

Modern look. Machine wash (lukewarm water), no iron. 2-yr. sunfade guarantee*.

REG. 9.98, NOW **8.39** PAIR
single width, floor length

* or Penney's will replace
Comparable savings on sill lengths, floor lengths,
single to wall-to-wall . . . in stock or rush ordered.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

★ **FOX POINT PLAZA**
in Neenah

Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

★ **APPLETON PENNEY'S**
302 West College

Open Monday, Thursday
and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Sprinkler Head Snaps, Firemen Answer Call To Industrial Plant

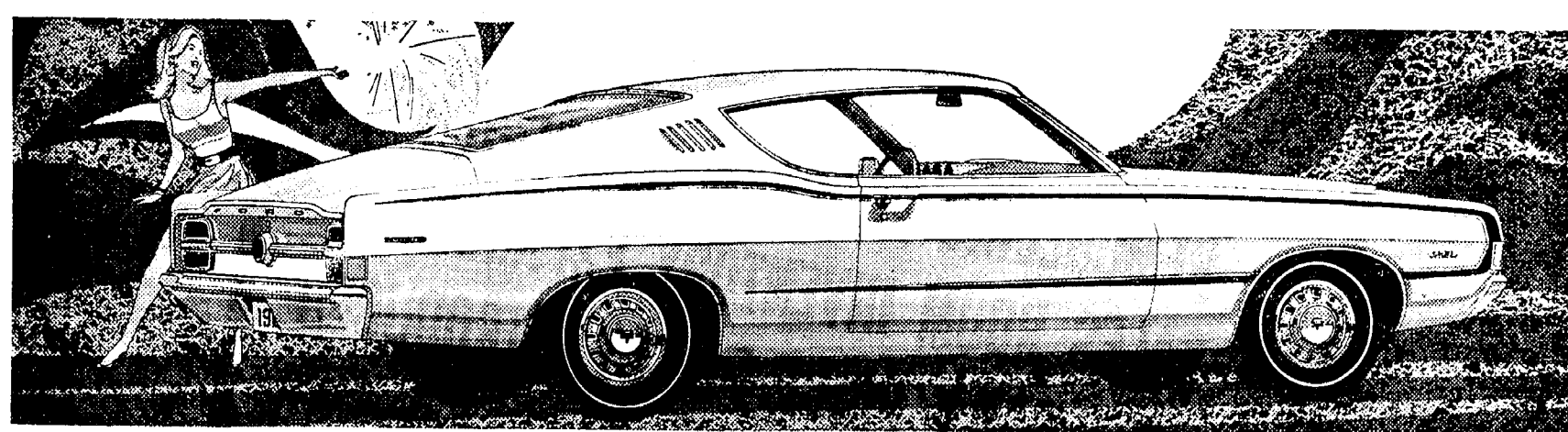
KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 3:25 p.m. Wednesday to the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company lower mill when workmen working on the water system inadvertently knocked off a sprinkler head on the automatic sprinkling system.

This set off a signal at the main switchboard and the operator immediately notified the fire department. The mill fire chief met firemen as they approached the lower mill and advised them there was no fire.

Man Loves Uniforms, Given One for Year

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Louis Taylor loves to wear uniforms and he now has a new one—free. Taylor, 31, was sentenced Wednesday to one year in prison for wearing an Army uniform illegally.

Judge James B. Parsons of U.S. District Court said Taylor had been arrested at least five times for impersonating a soldier and wearing the uniform illegally.



1968 TORINO GT FASTBACK

'68 FORDS-HERE TODAY!



Your Ford Dealer has '68s with Better Ideas in stock right now. 48 great new cars in 5 complete lines including a new Fairlane series called Torino • 21 strong, quiet Fords • 3 sporty Mustangs • the first 6-passenger Thunderbird • 7 economical Falcons • America's widest selection of fastbacks, hardtops and wagons.

1968 MUSTANG HARDTOP (above, left), FORD XL FASTBACK (above, right), LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP (bottom)

And everywhere Better Ideas: 2-way Magic Doorgate for wagons • 2-way SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic • Disappearing headlamps standard on LTD, XL, Country Squire and Thunderbird • Power front disc brakes • Power Ventilation . . . and more. See your Ford Dealer soon.

See the man with Better Ideas for '68—your Ford Dealer!

Patriots, Terrors Meet Green Bay '11s' This Weekend

Seek to Rebound From Defeats;
Fond du Lac Duels Southwest

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE			
	W	L	T
Fond du Lac	2	0	0
Green Bay	2	0	0
Gr. Bay SW	1	0	1
Sheboygan	1	0	1
Appleton	1	0	0
Oshkosh	1	0	0

Friday's Games:
Green Bay SW at Fond du Lac.
Appleton E at Peble.
Sheboygan N at Manitowoc.

Saturday's Games:
Oshkosh at Sheboygan S.
Green Bay E at Appleton W.

By RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Blanked by foes who scored better than 30 points against them in their last outings, the fledgling Appleton East and inexperienced Appleton West football teams try again to find a winning combination in a pair of Fox River Valley Conference games this weekend.

The Patriots, now 1-1 after getting thumped, 35-0, by Green

Dick Butkus, Grabowski to Be 'Reunited'

Former Illinois Standouts Now on Opposing Teams

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — It may not adequately describe what is likely to occur, but Jim Grabowski and Dick Butkus will be reunited in Lambeau Field Sunday, where the Packers collide with the Chicago Bears for the 97th time. Two of college football's brightest stars of the last decade as teammates at the University of Illinois, their paths actually crossed as professionals for the first time in 1966, but on a largely figurative basis.

A year ago, Butkus — who graduated from Illinois a year earlier than Grabo — already was an established National Football League performer, having won all-league honors in 1965 as a rookie.

Grabowski, on the other hand, was a first year fullback playing behind the veteran Jim Taylor, now a member of the New Orleans Saints, and saw only limited action.

Last 2 Minutes

Reflecting upon this point following Wednesday's brisk practice, the swift sophomore observed, "I just got in at the end of our first game in Chicago — about the last 2 minutes — (17-0, Packers)."

The game here, it was even closer (13-6, Pack) so I don't think I even got in."

It will be a vastly different situation in Sunday's match, which will find both the Packers' and their favorite enemies in search of their first NFL victory — the Pack following a 17-17 tie with the Detroit Lions and the Bears in the wake of a 41-13 disaster in Pittsburgh.

Butkus again will be stationed

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Difficult Problem for Bays: Contain Sayers Like Steelers

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers had several things in mind, including half-back Gale Sayers, Wednesday as they continued preparations for meeting the Chicago Bears at Lambeau Field on Sunday.

The Packers trimmed the Bears, owned and coached by George Halas, 18-0 last month in an exhibition. However, Packers tackle Henry Jordan said Wednesday, "Forget about that preseason game. They'll come out like all the others in a money game feet off the ground."

Green Bay and the Detroit Lions played to a 17-17 tie last Sunday in their National Football League opener while the Bears bowed to Pittsburgh 41-13.

Clamped Down
The Steelers held Sayers to two yards rushing although the fleet back scored a touchdown on a 103-yard kickoff return.

Jordan said Sayers presents a problem every time he steps on the field. "Pittsburgh stopped him but he played only the first half," Jordan said. "Maybe they're resting him for us."

The tie with the Lions still rankles in Green Bay. Packers Coach Vince Lombardi, after

Bay West, take to the road to challenge Green Bay Preble's Hornets Friday night, while the Terrors look for their first victory in a home engagement against Green Bay East Saturday afternoon. West succumbed, 32-0, at Oshkosh last week.

While pre-season favorite and current co-leader Green Bay West draws the bye, the FRVC slates two more contests on Friday and one on Saturday. Fond du Lac, tied with the Wildcats for the top with a 2-0 mark, could move into sole possession or first place with a triumph at home over Green Bay Southwest Friday night. Manitowoc gets back into action, playing host to Sheboygan North Friday.

The other Saturday afternoon affair finds Oshkosh visiting Sheboygan South.

Coaches Busy

Both East Coach Claude Radtke and West mentor Ade Dillon have been busy from the opening practice this week trying to shore up the defensive alignments and to generate some offensive punch.

Radtke was the more displeased of the two and indicated several changes in the lineup might be expected for the upcoming battle with Preble. "We've been working a lot on the pass rush to try to get a little pressure on the passer," he said.

Another major problem Radtke and his staff have attempted to solve has been quickening the response by the defensive secondary, where the Pats have "have had to compensate for obvious weaknesses."

Looking back on his team's play against Green Bay West, the Pats' first-year strategist did not conceal his unhappiness over the performance. "It was really disgusting looking at the films," he fumed, "we just forgot how to play football. If we stop playing defense out there, we won't win another ball game all year," he warned.

Radtke sent his charges through a tough scrimmage

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

St. Olaf, Lawrence, Beloit Top Challengers

Ripon Title Streak on Line

MIDWEST CONFERENCE			
	W	L	T
Lawrence	7	1	0
St. Olaf	7	1	0
Ripon	7	1	0
Beloit	5	3	0
Carlton	3	5	0

Saturday's Games:
Lawrence at Coe.
Beloit at Ripon.
Carlton at Monmouth.
Cornell at Knox.
St. Olaf at Grinnell.

Can Ripon stretch its football title streak to five years in the tough Midwest Conference?

The Redmen, who have won outright or shared the grid title for four straight seasons, face bristling opposition from fellow defending co-champions Lawrence and St. Olaf, as well as several darkhorse entrants.

Ripon, which has built an



Clintonville Quarterback Bill Melzer (upper photo) and Appleton guard Rick Martinek will play for Northwestern University in Saturday's regionally-televized (Channel 11) football game against Miami, Fla.

imposing 4-year record of 35 wins, four losses and one tie, its schedule Saturday as host to Beloit, which is generally given the best chance among the "outsiders" of crashing the "Big 3's" inner circle.

The Ron Roberts-coached Vikings open on the road against a veteran-laden Coe team. St. Olaf will also open "away," meeting Grinnell.

Compile 7-1 Marks

Lawrence, Ripon and St. Olaf all compiled 7-1 records in 1966 as they split even in their private "world series." The Vikes beat St. Olaf but lost to Ripon. Ripon beat Lawrence but lost to the Oles.

St. Olaf was ranked slightly ahead of Ripon and Lawrence in a coaches' pre-season poll.

A capsule outlook for each club:

ST. OLAF — The Oles, with a squad of 52, have 17 lettermen, including 2-year veteran Paul Anderson at quarterback and defensive standouts linebacker Kirk Anderson and all-conference middle guard Bohdan Melnychenko. Gone is Dave Krahn, who shared league scoring title and set St. Olaf school rushing record of 1,030 yards. Coach Tom Porter will move Mike Schmiesing to that spot, with Lee Mesna at the other half.

RIPON — Coach John Storz

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Tigers and Twins Still Share Lead

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Al Kaline, who struck early and often, got an early good night. Carl Yastrzewski, who saved his best shots for the late innings, had to stay around to the bitter end.

Kaline hit his 25th homer in the first inning of Detroit's 10-1 rout of the New York Yankees Wednesday night. After he doubled in the Tigers' run-scoring third and fifth innings, Al was sent home to put his feet up.

But the Red Sox, who have made comeback victories a way of life lately needed Yastrzewski every inch of the way against Cleveland.

He hit his 41st homer in the sixth inning then got his fourth hit in the ninth, a single, and rode home on Reggie Smith's single with the run that won the game 5-4.

The Red Sox stayed tied for the American League lead with Minnesota, which beat Kansas City 6-2 earlier in the day, while the Tigers remained in fourth place, one game out and a half-game behind third-place Chicago, which beat California 6-4.

Baltimore took a doubleheader from Washington 4-3 and 6-3 in 10 innings.

Tiger Manager Mayo Smith said Kaline's first-inning shot unglued Yankee starter Al Downing, who usually gives the Tigers a tough time. Don Wert, who seems completely recovered from his hamstring pull, added a homer in the eighth.

Joe Sparna, who gave up only seven hits, lost his shutout when Charlie Smith homered in the ninth. Sparna's record now is 15-9.

The Twins got all the hitting they needed from Tony Oliva and Bob Allison, who each hit two-run homers, but Harmon Killebrew drove in a couple of runs with singles just to make sure Dean Chance won his 19th game, giving up just four hits and striking out 13.

The White Sox got a homer

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



By The Associated Press
National League

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	96	57	.627	—
San Francisco	83	68	.550	12
Cincinnati	83	70	.543	13
Chicago	82	72	.532	14 1/2
Philadelphia	78	77	.517	17
Pittsburgh	76	77	.497	20
Atlanta	74	78	.487	21 1/2
Los Angeles	69	83	.454	26 1/2
Houston	69	84	.444	27 1/2
New York	57	94	.377	38

Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 5, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 4, New York 3
Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 4
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4

Today's Games
Atlanta (Reed 0-0) at St. Louis (Washburn 10-7), night
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
Houston at New York, 2, two-night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at Chicago
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night

American League

	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	87	66	.569	—
Boston	87	66	.569	—
Chicago	87	67	.565	1 1/2
Detroit	86	67	.562	1
California	78	73	.517	8
Cleveland	72	82	.468	15 1/2
Baltimore	71	81	.467	15 1/2
Washington	70	82	.461	16 1/2
New York	66	87	.431	21
Kansas City	59	92	.391	27

Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 4-6, Washington 3-3, 2nd game, 10 innings
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 2
Boston 5, Cleveland 4
Detroit 10, New York 1
Chicago 6, California 4

Today's Games
Kansas City (Dobson 9-9) at Minnesota (Merritt 12-6)
Boston (Bell 12-1) at Cleveland (Harmon 14-12), night
Baltimore (Leonard 0-0) at Washington (Priday 3-7), night
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
California at Kansas City, night
New York at Minnesota
Chicago at Cleveland, night
Detroit at Washington, 2, two-night
Boston at Baltimore, 2, two-night



The Lawrence University cross country team opens its season Saturday at Davis, right, are Mark Leonas, Wayne Draeger and Bill Giese. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Xavier and St. John Favored Heavily in Weekend Games

Marinette, Premontre to Clash
Head-on; Zephyrs Duel Knights

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE			
	W	L	T
Marinette	1	8	0
Premontre	1	8	0
St. John	1	8	0
Xavier	1	8	0

Friday's Games:
Xavier at Pennings.

Saturday's Games:
Lourdes at St. Mary.
St. John at Springs.
Marquette at Premontre.

By JOHN PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

From the "frying pan" of Marinette Central's razzle dazzle attack into the "fire" of Xavier's speed and deception. That's the Fox Valley Catholic Conference fate of De Pere Pennings.

Last weekend, the Squires couldn't begin to cope with Marinette, which amassed the conference-leading total of 349 yards enroute to a 25-7 victory. Friday night, the same Squires come up against the Hawks, who rolled up the league's second best total, 344 yards, as they crushed Fond du Lac Springs, 34-0.

The engagement at De Pere's Minahan Stadium is the only Friday night 7:30 p.m. action for the FVCC. Saturday afternoon it will be Lourdes at Menasha St. Mary, and Marinette at Premontre. St. John plays at Springs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Among the first-week winners (and co-leaders), "Torchy" Clark-coached Xavier and Avitus Rippel-led St. John seem to have the least demanding chores. Their foes, Pennings and Springs, rank in the last two FVCC spots, both offensively and defensively.

The other co-leaders, Marinette and Premontre, should have a battle of note on the Cadets' field, as they try to retain a share of first place with heavily-favored St. John and Xavier.

Gains 100 Yards

John Felix, of Marinette, made life miserable for the Chuters currently rank fifth, offensively, with 169 yards, perior and quarterback Jim Osas he rushed for 100 yards in 11 tries and scored three touchdowns. Friday, the Squires' chief tormentor could well be Xavier's explosive Brad Graff, who has scored two touchdowns in each of the team's three games.

Graff and his dynamic back-

field cohort, Jerry Rankin, rank 2-3 in league scoring (with 14 and 12 points, respectively) behind Felix' 18 and stand among the top five in rushing. Rankin gained 89 yards in 11 tries against Springs, while Graff had 10 for 59.

Pennings (0-2 this season) had quite an introduction to Graff — then a sophomore — last season, for 125 yards in 13 carries in a 25-7 Xavier victory. Rankin picked up 29 yards in nine carries against the Squires.

John Merline, who is back at quarterback for Pennings, totaled 49 yards in six tries against Xavier in the '66 game. This season's top Pennings threat is Dan Martin, whose output of 63 yards in 13 carries against Marinette places him fourth in the circuit.

First on Defense

Xavier, which has scored 66 points to their foes' 26 enroute to two wins and a tie, over-all, rank first on FVCC defense. The Hawks sent Spring home with a minus 14 yards last Friday. Marinette is second, defensively, with a 135-yard yield while St. John is third, with 164.

The top individual duel in the Marinette-Premontre game will likely be between Felix and the Cadets' Tony Canadiao Jr., who leads the circuit in rushing, with 109 yards (20 carries).

Merline and Mark Wright will probably divide the quarterbacking for the Don La Violette-coached Squires. Greg Steinhorst will be Xavier's QB.

St. John's top rushers are "Oscar" Schuler and Joe Draheim, who compiled totals of 43 and 36 yards, respectively, back into the win column as the against Lourdes in a hard fought 9-6 victory. Fullback Schuler also served quite a spell at quarterback because of an ankle injury to Lee Weyenberg. Weyenberg is expected to stay against Springs.

The Chuters currently rank fifth, offensively, with 169 yards, perior and quarterback Jim Osas he rushed for 100 yards in 11 tries and scored three touchdowns. Friday, the Squires' chief tormentor could well be Xavier's explosive Brad Graff, who has scored two touchdowns in each of the team's three games.

Graff and his dynamic back-

Eau Claire '11'

Next Test for Talented Titans

Stevens Point to Play Non-League Game at Mankato

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eau Claire, which put together a surprise victory over Augsburg last weekend, opens its Wisconsin State University Conference football season Saturday, facing a talented Oshkosh team.

Augsburg had bombed River Falls a week earlier, but Don Western, a 150-pound halfback from Janesville, blocked Augsburg's third extra point try to preserve a 21-20 win.

Oshkosh, which defeated La Crosse 14-7 last week, will be playing its home opener. The Titans put together a crunching ground attack and a tough defense to the win.

Snapped Streak

In other games, Stevens Point, which snapped Whitewater's eight-game conference winning streak, 19-13, last week, is at Mankato, Minn., in a non-league affair.

Platteville quarterback Al Charnish, who set a single game passing record last week by pitching the pigskin for 349 yards, will try to lead his team back into the win column as the against Lourdes in a hard fought 9-6 victory. Fullback Schuler also served quite a spell at quarterback because of an ankle injury to Lee Weyenberg. Weyenberg is expected to stay against Springs.

The Indians are led by quarterback Rocky Falaschi, who hit on 13 of 20 passes last week, and fullback Warren (Teddy) Bear.

River Falls, which beat Platteville 13-12 last week, faces Su-

fifth, offensively, with 169 yards, perior and quarterback Jim Osas he rushed for 100 yards in 11 tries and scored three touchdowns. Friday, the Squires' chief tormentor could well be Xavier's explosive Brad Graff, who has scored two touchdowns in each of the team's three games.

Graff and his dynamic back-

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pects in Paul Rechner and Tom Vanderhyden.

BELOIT — The 43-man squad, largest in Coach Norm Amundsen's six years at Beloit, is laced with good linemen. Key problem is replacing QB Rick Stutz. Two newcomers being groomed are Tom Phillips and Daryl Raabe. First team all-loop returnees are end George Lindenberg, guard Charles Ellis and linebacker Carl Beyer. Top soph linemen are Bill Goetzke, Wisconsin all-state guard, Gene Quidort, Jim Petersen and Ed Aki.

COE — An all-veteran backfield and a brace of ends are back but Coach Glenn Drahn has interior line problems. Fullback Alan Rowe, conference's sixth ranking scorer last year, leads senior backfield of QB Bill Wendling, Dick Smith and Dave Wright. Tony Courtney, Coe's leading pass receiver, and Bill Lester, second all-conference, will be at the ends. Top linemen are Ralph Montgomery, Dennis Highland, Steve Woodruff and Leland Seibert.

CARLETON — Speed will be Carleton's top asset with a fast backfield and a quick line. End Mark Weshinsky, only player named to both offensive and defensive all-conference teams, is gone but a top returnee is Prentice Gary at quarterback. Two talented veterans, Rick Levinson and Bill Aiken, will be the running threats. Coach Mel Taube has four returning starters for interior line posts — Bill Mauzy, Denny McGraw, Mark Smith and Tom Fabel.

CORNELL — Coach Jerry Clark lost only five men to guard.

graduation and has more depth than Cornell has enjoyed in years. Pete Irvine, who shared the quarterback job with Skip Eikelberry, who graduated, is back. Four two-way performers lead the linemen returnees. They are Tackles Griff Froman and John Holmes and Guards Dal Ferguson and Gary Rae-maker. Also back is Cornell's defensive ace, Phil Brooks.

GRINNELL — With 18 lettermen on the 35-man squad, Coach Edd Bowers will have veterans at virtually every spot. However, the Pioneers lack depth and some men will have to go both ways. Rich Weeks, tied for seventh in loop scoring last year, returns in backfield which also has Dick Lamb, a 1965 star who was out with injuries most of last year, and Don Kraitsik, also out last year. Up front will be Tackle Ken Augustine and Guard Tom Russell. Top new-comer is Center Steve Carroll, a transfer from West Point.

KNOX — Thirteen seniors are included on the 30-man squad. A top newcomer for Coach Dick Bowman is Dave Ladner who starred for the Knox freshmen a year ago as fullback and line-backer. Returning in the back-field are halfbacks John Rosene, and Max Utler and flanker Jim Hallock.

MONMOUTH — Although he has 18 lettermen on his 54-man squad, Coach Bill Reichow is looking for major help among his 25 sophomores. Another Scot newcomer is QB Tom Lombardo, a transfer from the Air Force Academy. Al Hatfield, who led Monmouth in total offense last year, is back. Two other top returnees are Jerry Eiserman, a defensive specialist, and Bob Mabry, a 2-way guard.



Work Is Progressing on the Appleton Foxes' new dressing room facilities at Goodland Field. Members of a number of Appleton labor unions are donating

their time in helping to construct the building. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2 AHS Teams Will Seek to Bounce Back

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Monday night that lasted till "the wee hours," and a trio of players — Cliff Tierney, Bill Stroess, and Bob Manwell — suffered minor hurts. Tierney or Craig Rusch may move over to left end, fullback Dave Brown could play right end, and Ken Zelle may get a shot at a starting halfback post in some of the changes.

Dillon, at West, has his share of woes, too, particularly on offense. The Terrors may still be without the services of Ade Dillon, Jr., at the quarterbacking spot. The senior signal-caller is suffering from a chest injury, and although able to hand off and maneuver in the backfield, he is unable to throw.

Wiesner Switched
The Terrors' veteran leader of 25 years contemplates at least one change, as fullback Dennis Wiesner (the lone returning letterman from a year ago) will be shifted to a guard. Junior Pat Burke or soph Don Hietpas will likely get the call at quarterback unless Dillon is able to start. "We hurt ourselves," Dillon recalled in reference to the loss at Oshkosh. "We got into holes too much and just weren't able to handle them." One of the "holes" resulted when a West player decided to field a punt on his own 1-yard line rather than letting it go into the end zone.

The Terrors are expecting no picnic against Green Bay East. East, like West, has two losses

Farr, Griese Lead Pro Rookies

Hayes-Carr Foot Race Could Spice Sunday's Cowboy-Giant Game

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a 9.1 sprinter beat a 9.2 defender on a pass pattern? Cotton Bowl fans may get the answer Sunday in the expected Bob Hayes-Henry Carr matchup in the Dallas-New York Giants football game.

Hayes is the Cowboys' split end. Although Coach Tom Landry flips Hayes right and left, the normal position is on the left side of the line. Carr, formerly a safetyman, now is the Giants' right corner man. It is his responsibility to handle the wide receiver to the left in man-to-man-coverage.

The prospect of a foot race between Hayes, the "World's Fastest Human" in his days at Florida A&M and the Olympics, and Carr, the 1964 Olympic 200-meter champ, is an alluring sidelight to Sunday's game.

Of the 26 first round draft choices the top performers in last Sunday's pro games were Mel Farr of the Detroit Lions and Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins.

Farr, signed out of UCLA by

in the conference but has been in each contest. The Red Devils might have tied or beaten Fond du Lac last week had they not fumbled on the Fondy 1-yard line in the final quarter. The Cards came away with a 6-0 win. Green Bay West and Oshkosh dominate the statistics in the FRVC after the second week of action. The Wildcats are first on defense, having allowed an average of only 96 yards on the ground and through the air. Appleton East rates fifth and Appleton West is on the bottom.

Oshkosh, with its conference-leading ground-gainer Arv Johnson, has rolled up 544 yards in two games for the offensive team leadership. The two Appleton schools, East and West, rank eighth and ninth, respectively. Johnson has averaged nearly six yards a carry to pace the rushers, while Greg Zachow of Sheboygan South is tops in scoring with 20 points and has the best completion percentage of any passer in the circuit with one day in the NFL which had 12 of 21 good for 167 yards, only eight all last season. The GBW's Jerry Tagge has, how-ever, made good on 19 of 40 openers were John Love. Wat- tresses for 329 yards but is shington rookie; Ron Smith, second in percentage. His chief Atlanta back; and Gale Sayers, target. Dave Mason, paces the who returned one 103 yards for receivers with seven catches for 49 yards.

Xavier JV Grid Team Triumphs

Quarterback Ted Wenning broke loose for a 71-yard punt return for a touchdown in the third quarter to give the Xavier junior varsity football team a 6-2 victory over St. Mary Springs of Fond du Lac.

Phil Gloudemans, a Xavier halfback, was trapped in the end zone in the first quarter to account for Springs' points.

against the tough Green Bay defense. Griese, called upon unexpectedly when John Stofa was injured, led Miami to victory over Denver with 12 of 19 pass completions for 193 yards and two touchdowns, a fine debut for the Purdue flash.

Bubba Smith, the giant defensive lineman from Michigan State, missed Baltimore's opener because of an injury. Bubba was the No. 1 pick in the draft on the rights the Colts got from New Orleans for Gary Cuzzo.

Clint Jones, the Michigan State running back who was grabbed by Minnesota for the Giants' No. 1 pick in the Frankentown deal, was used on kickoff returns in the opener while Dave Osborne and Bill Brown did the running. The Vikings are bringing Jones along slowly.

Steve Spurrier, the Heisman Trophy winner, was used as a punter by the San Francisco 49ers who started John Brodie and relieved with George Mira, against Minnesota.

George Webster, Michigan State linebacker, is a regular with the Houston Oilers and a highly respected prospect. Lloyd Little of Syracuse is a starting running back at Denver.

Other first-round draftees who are starters include Gene Upshaw of Texas A&I, Oakland left guard; John Charles of Purdue, right corner back at Boston; Loyd Phillips of Arkansas, starting defensive end for the Chicago Bears.

The only first-round pick not on current rosters is Cas Banaszek of Northwestern, selected by San Francisco.

Ray McDonald of Idaho, playing behind Joe Don Looney, saw plenty of action for Washington and gained 47 yards on eight carries in the opener.

What can New Orleans do for an encore? John Gilliam, rookie from South Carolina State, took the opening kickoff of the Saints' very first game before 80,879 fans in the Sugar Bowl and ran it back 94 yards for a touchdown.

That was one of four kickoff returns for TDs, a record for any passer in the circuit with one day in the NFL which had 12 of 21 good for 167 yards, only eight all last season. The GBW's Jerry Tagge has, how-ever, made good on 19 of 40 openers were John Love. Wat- tresses for 329 yards but is shington rookie; Ron Smith, second in percentage. His chief Atlanta back; and Gale Sayers, target. Dave Mason, paces the who returned one 103 yards for receivers with seven catches for 49 yards.

Jimmy Orr may be lost to Baltimore for four or five weeks as the result of a shoulder dislocation. . . . The Packers total of 43 yards rushing against Detroit must be close to a Green Bay low. . . . Tommy Mason gets first crack at his old Minnesota mates Friday night when the Los Angeles Rams take on the Vikings who will have ex-Ram Marlin McKeever at tight end. . . . Ernie Ladd comes back to meet the folks at the old San Diego homestead when Houston plays the Chargers Sunday.

Superior's Olson To Start for ND

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Three sophomores were listed Wednesday as Notre Dame starters for its season football opener against California Saturday.

Tackle Jim Reilly of Yonkers, N.Y., will be the only rookie on the offensive unit while tackle Mike McCoy of Erie, Pa., and linebacker Bob Olson of Superior, Wis. will open on defense.

Name Chuck Bleckinger To Head Tennis Group In Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three-time Wisconsin high school tennis champion Chuck Bleckinger of Oshkosh, Wis., has been named executive director of the Northern California Tennis Association.

He was the top player on the Tulane team before graduating in 1965. His brother, Dan, who won the Big Ten singles crown for Wisconsin last season, recently transferred to Santa Monica, Calif., City College.

Dick Butkus, Grabowski to Be 'Reunited'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at middle linebacker, where he will stand comparison with another ex-Illinois luminary, the Packers' all-pro Ray Nitschke, but this time he will be keying on Grabo, who has succeeded the departed Taylor at fullback.

Host of Records
This represents something of a change from 1964, of course, when the burly Bruin (6-3 and 245 pounds) was cutting a swath for Grabo at center (Dick was a two-way player at Illinois) as the future Packer forged to a host of new Illinois and Big Ten rushing records.

One of those came against Wisconsin's Badgers that season when Grabowski churned and spurred for 239 yards to shatter the all-time Western Conference record established by the legendary Red Grange.

Although he is aware of what lies ahead, Grabo says he is not pointing for Sunday's reunion. "There is nothing special about it," he said soberly. "except I always like to play against Chicago because it's my home."

Ran Ball Twice
Noting that Butkus is "a heckuva football player, he added, "I don't recall that he tackled me in last year's game in Chicago — I only ran the ball twice."

Packer Patter — The Pack's offensive line, unhappy over seeing quarterback Bart Starr thrown for losses seven times in that Detroit deadlock, sparked in pass blocking drills during Wednesday's practice. . . . Starr fired "scoring" strikes to Boyd Dowler and Claudis James in the course of the session. . . . rookie defensive back John Rowser later made a leaping interception during the passing drill.

FVGC Wing Ding Set for Oct. 5

KAUKAUNA — The annual wing ding for Fox Valley Golf Club members has been set for Oct. 5. Winners of the First Flight and Acushnet divisions will play off for the season's championship.

The affair marks the end of regular season play, and special prizes will be awarded for various golfing achievements. Dinner will be served and trophies and runnerup prizes awarded. The affair is open to league members without charge, but substitutes and guests will be require to purchase a ticket.

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John DeYoung Cracks 633 at Lakeroad Lanes

"Doc Glaser's 245 game in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl and John DeYoung's 633 series in the Fox Valley Classic League at Neenah's Lakeroad Lanes were the top bowling scores recorded on Fox Cities keggers.

De Young had a 232 game with the high set while singleton honors in the Fox Valley loop went to Dick Walbrun with a 242 count and 603 series. Gib Nabefeld recorded a 607 series and other high games in the Lakeroad circuit included a 232 by Marty Schmuhl and a 232 by Jim Boegh.

Series honors for the Merchants League went to Jim Agen with a 617 while Glaser finished with a 590. Earl Schmidt came through with a 612 threesome and Tom Hibbard had a 241 game.

Studel Hits 598
John Studel posted a 598 series to lead the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday night. Close behind was Bob Stevenson with a 597.

Al Kneepkens rolled a 231 game and Bob Van Ryzin smacked a 630 series to share honors in the Industrial League at Hahn's last night.

Van Ryzin had a 225 game and Kneepkens finished with a 572 series. Other top scores in the league included Junior Buhrandt 580; Harry Selig 576; Bill Black 567; Joe Offenstein 566; Baldy Eggert 16; Harvey Vandenberg 564; Dave Black 550.

595 Hit by Le Mere
In the Two-Light League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday, Mike LeMere led the way with a 595 series while other honor scores included Bill Burkhart 575, Denry Huhn 565 and Dave Diedrich 565.

Ernie Van Boxtel's 567 series topped the Veterans League at

the 41 Bowl last night. Stan Prue was right behind with a 565 while Jim Salentine had 561 and Ed Murphy recorded a 551.

Fraternal, Hahn's
Steve Gyramati 583; Wally Roblee 574; Harry Grady 559; Gene Randerson 553.

Merchants, 41 Bowl
Tom Hibbard 586; Gene Newhouse 563; Jack Hidde 559; Jack Stingle 562; Al Gresi 555.

Major League, Bowling Bar, Kaukauna
Leo King 238, 579; Francis LeNoble 599; Jerry Lamers 550; Dick Walker 578; Lee Lambie 597.

Valley Classic, Lakeroad
Phil Kurczewski 588; Evan Jones 580; Joe Kambic 579; Jim Kluba 577; Charles Roe 577; George Roberts 577; Earl Luebke 575; Larry Althaus 230, 574; Pete Kowalski 568; Gunner Voltz 565; Hub Hielsberg 561.

American, Jerry's, Kimberly
Bill Quella 608; Wayne Kilsdonk 238, 607; Marv Schense 581; "Buck" Zillgas 581; Bud Vande Hey 572; Gary Kuborn 561.

Continental, Jerry's, Kimberly
Ron Versteegen 597; Ken Lecknecht 554; Harvey Vandenberg 552.

Greenville League (at Hortonville)
Chuck Schroeder, 234 and 615; Gary Kohl, 238 and 578; Frank Schmelzel, 567; "Butch" Stolzman, 560; Don Buman, 555; and Harold Reimer, 553.

Universal (41 Bowl)
Orlie Kahler, 257 and 597; Dave Blahnik, 236 and 580; Irv Roberts, 565; Norm Grow, 553.

Major Scratch (Hahn's)
Keith Gehring, 588; Arlo Tellock, 586; Stan Prue, 582; Duane Kassube, 579; Ev Wegner, 229 and 576; Norm Bunkleman, 575; Bud Jentz 568; Bud Wegner, 561; Orme Stach, 560; Wally Roeck,

Dolly Gustafson Slams 571

Dolly Gustafson socked a 214 game and 571 series in the Wednesday Afternoon Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes to highlight women's bowling action.

Alfreda Meyers took runnerup honors with a 541 set which included a 201 game and other high scores included June Ottman 519 and Dottie Bytof 190.

Karen Dix and Mary Schmidt shared honors in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night as Karen slammed a 222 game and Mary rolled a 565 series which included a 202 line. Karen finished with a 561 series.

Some of the other top scores in the Classic loop included a 544 series by Shirley "Butch" Helser, a 540 by Marilyn Stein and a 540 by Julie Hidde.

Rolls 540 Series
In the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl last night, Shirley Hearden took individual honors with a 212 game and 540 series.

Marlene Hassell rolled a 520 followed by Jeri Wogsland with 519 and Dolly Jolin with 517. Shirley Frazier had a 193 game.

Carol Kressin paced the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday night with a 202 game and 539 series. Lois Wittman had the only other honor score a 196 singleton.

The Sabre Jets League at Sabre Lanes last night was topped by Cleone Rohloff with a 521 threesome.

Top score in the Ladies League at Gene's Lanes, Freedom, was a 191 game. In the Latecomers League at the 41

555; G. Nau, 555; Roger Koehn, 554.

Black Creek Major (R and R Lanes)
Bill Rettler, 594; Bob Nettekoven, 572; Jim Rettler, 551.

Metropolitan Men's (Sabre)
Darrel Beyer, 579; Dick Davis, 225 and 554; Pete Johnson, 577; and Jim Miringoff, 556.

Tri-City Men's (Sabre)
Chuck Chaney, 576; "Curly" Ludwig, 574; Paul Osiewalski, 568; Bob Ross, 568; George Fucik, 564; Ben Lewandowski, 556.

Appleton Coated (Hahn's)
Art Last, 559; Frank Sanders, 558.

Allis-Chalmers (Sabre)
Howie Lemke, 567; Sam Cook, 553.

Tri-City (Little Chute)
Fred Schuler, 581; Pete Schmidt, 568; Don Yingling, 225.

Sportsman's (Sherwood)
Ed Knapp, 233 and 570; Ken Kress, 570; Denis Rugne, 559.

200-512; Beverly Behrent 199-529; Evelyn Myers 193.
Tag-a-Long (41 Bowl)
Marion Lappen, 541; Minnie Nelson, 210; Lorraine Ankerson, 206; and Joan Buchholz, 191.
Kitchen Cheaters (Hahn's)
Mitzie Appel, 209 and 519; Ellyn Beck, 194 and 501.
Ten Pin Toilers (Hahn's)
Jean Fuhrmann, 506
Nite Out (Sabre)
Joan Nolkowski, 207 and 503;

Dorothy Nelinski, 214; Helen Miller, 194.
Hit and Miss (41 Bowl)
Rosie Eckes, 194; Marvis Buboltz, 197 and 503; Laurie Vander Velden, 195; Enid Cleaves, 193; Margaret Carroll, 191.
American (41 Bowl)
Sharon Frehler, 196; Mae Marx, 193; Marlene Wirth, 191.
Women's National (41 Bowl)
Dee Kohl, 191 and 516; Shirley Seehaver, 190 and 500; Florence Scheuer, 200; Sharon Hartjes, 191 and 499; Mary Schmidt, 198.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Carl Vastrzemi, Red Sox, had four hits, including his 41st homer and scored the winning run as Boston edged Cleveland 5-4.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

This corner managed to fig West — The Terrors have a ure out a few more football definite chance of scoring their teams last week as our guessing first win but the pick has to be percentage hit 724 (21 right 8 the Red Devils on the basis of wrong 2 ties) but a number of their strong showing against teams still have us baffled The Fond du Lac season record is 67.3 per cent (33-16-3)

Packers over Bears — The Bays can't bear another 30 minutes of frustration like last Sunday's first half and their pride and abut won't let them The Packers will continue on where they left off in the second half of that game and aren't about to let the Bears emulate the Lions in taking the early initiative

Washington over Wisconsin — The Badgers will make an impressive-enough debut under Johnny Coatta but the Huskies will be more anti-social than usual after their misadventure against Nebraska

Lawrence over Coe — The Vikings will run into stiff opposition but they've had well above average success on the road in the last two years and will come out fighting in defense of their co-title

Xavier over Pennings — The Hawks have too much attacking power and too much defense for the winless Squires

Wayland over Fox Lutheran — The Foxes are improving but inexperience may hurt them in end

Other NFL games — Washington over New Orleans Pitts

Menasha over New London — The Jays seem capable of solving the thurs day ineffective Baldog defense

St John over Fond du Lac — The tough and ready Chuters have too many guns for the Ledgers

Loures over St Mary — This has the makings of a slam bang battle The slim choice is Lourdes because of its close game with St John last week

Other NFL games — Washington over New Orleans Pitts

Green Bay East over Appleton — The Packers will undoubtedly be feared for a strong comeback but it's hard to pick against the team which beat Neenah

Kimberly over Shawano — Even if the Papermakers don't score any blocked punt TDs their defense should see them through against dangerous opposition

Neenah over Clintonville — This could be very close but the modeled Rockets seem to have built the kind of attack that will be hard to slow down

Kaukauna over Two Rivers — The Ghosts will rebound vigorously from their loss to Kimberly

Other games — Manawa over Marion DePere over Bonduel Seymour over Algoma Chilton over Kiel Premonite over Mari nette Central

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Sparlin Leads Washington

Huskies Fear UW Air Attack

SEATTLE Wash (AP)—After line and the net gain was what a sophomore quarterback only 120 yards More than a playing his first varsity game third of this was chucked up in did to them last Saturday, the one play by veteran quarterback University of Washington Hus Tom Sparlin who dropped back kles are looking ahead with to pass found his receivers cov more than a little apprehension ered and raced through the cen to Wisconsin's three veteran ter of the line for 48 yards and quarterbacks next Saturday the lone Husky score

Frank Patrick completed 9 of 24 passes for 92 yards last Saturday as Nebraska defeated the Huskies 17-7 in the season opener Patrick's receivers also consin 44-8 in the Rose Bowl on dropped several more, includ New Year's Day, 1960 That ing one which would have been good for a touchdown

The Huskies problem with Patrick prompted Head Coach Jim Owen to say

Our secondary will have to of the nation's finest kickers in be very sharp if we stop the Don Marun who averaged 36.5 great passing we expect from yards per kick despite trying Wisconsin for the sidelines instead of dis

Owens noted too that we tance Martin will try for a field don't know too much about Wis- goal anytime Washington is in-consin since they have vet to side its opponent's 40 yard line play a game this season But One kick from the Nebraska 41 judging from what we know of was long enough but just a little their personnel and coaching wide

staff we expect a very strong Washington has a fleet flan opponent this Saturday ker back Jim Cope who can run and was named co captain

Limited Knowledge

It is doubtful that Wisconsin for Saturday's game because of despite the opportunity to scout his showing against Nebraska the game last Saturday knows Sparlin will be the other co too much about Washington captain

The Huskies used only about Washington traditionally fills half a dozen plays against Ne- its stadium on Lake Washington braska Most of them probed for every game and from 55 000 the inside of Nebraska's big to 57 000 are expected to attend

Seattle also has had an unusual ly dry summer and the prospects for a fast dry field are good.

Tourney Pros Refuse to Go Along With 3 Golf Rules

CLIFTON N.J. (AP) The they play in all sorts of weather, U.S. Golf Association and the on all kinds of courses, under all Royal & Ancient Club of St. An sorts of conditions

draws have agreed on a uniform Only Once

set of rules but they haven't Under the rule adopted by the been able to achieve their long USGA and the R&A the ball sought goal—one code for the may be picked up and cleaned entire golfing world only once on the putting surface

The tournament pros, the showpieces of the sport decline to go along on three of the principal changes announced Tuesday at St. Andrews, Scotland

"The players met during the Westchester Classic last month and voted not to favor the continuous putting rule," Jack Tu thill tournament director of the Professional Golfers Association, said "They also suggested that no ban be placed on croquet-style putting"

The pros have dispatched a also have outlawed the croquet-letter to Joseph C. Dey, execu-tive director of the USGA, urg-style putting stance on the ing that the continuous putting grounds that it may constitute a rule be continued as an optional shove instead of a stroke Under rule, as has been the case in the new rule, a player cannot USGA events during the past putt with his two legs astride his line—even to avoid another

"The continuous putting rule player's line is fine for USGA tournaments The pros believe a man should where most of the conditions be able to putt as he pleases are the same" Tuthill said It's expected that the pros will "But the pros feel that they disregard the changes with couldn't live with it because which they disagree

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me	2	2	1	1	1	2
ph	2	0	0	0	0	0
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Sometimes a new bowling ball makes a lot of difference and this fact was borne out by Ed Paynebeau bowling in the Nutty Couples League at Hahn's

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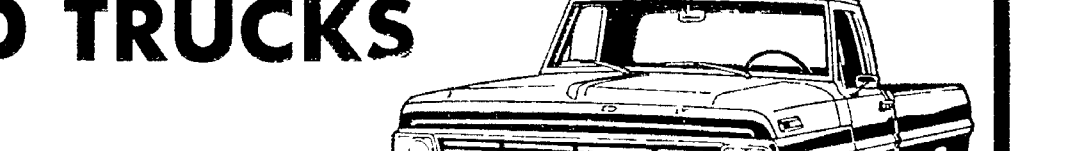
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The Setting of State Salaries

Speaker Harold Froehlich of the Assembly has proposed that the legislature should review the salaries of any state officials who make more money than the Governor. At present a number of boards and commissions are free to set the salaries of administrative officers and the only manner in which they come up for legislative review is through the normal budgeting process, which is largely after the fact.

One example which Froehlich used in making his argument was the current \$45,000 salary of President Fred Harrington of the University of Wisconsin, or \$20,000 more than the Governor receives. Critics have seized upon this example to charge that Froehlich's proposal would "open the door to political control" over higher education.

Credibility Gap Widens

Once again the credibility gap between the Johnson Administration and the American people has been widened.

Two newspapermen, one a Pulitzer Prize winner, who visited Hanoi last winter have written that their effort, in conjunction with the State Department, to find a way to negotiations with Ho Chi Minh was "effectively and brutally cancelled" when President Johnson sent his own letter to the North Vietnamese leader. According to Harold Ashmore and William Baggs, President Johnson set tougher terms for negotiation.

State Department spokesmen have flatly denied that this was the case and they argue that there was no appreciable difference between the President's letter and the one worked out by the newsmen. Obviously the public should have the opportunity to compare the texts of both.

This is at least the second time when charges have been made that direct action changed the Hanoi leaders' minds about trying to negotiate. When Polish authorities and other members of the International Control Commission were working directly with our then Ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, American bombing raids much closer to Hanoi than ever before were cited as the reason why the North Vietnamese turned down the peaceful moves. Reportedly the military authorities in Vietnam did not know about the negotiation attempts and so were not particularly careful at a delicate time.

Such apparent errors must inevitably lead to suspicions over liaison in our various efforts in Vietnam and concern over exactly who is in charge. Critics of the conduct of the war have charged for some time that we are seeking a military solution to a political problem. The suspicion must

Steps Toward African Unity

Every once in a while, out of apparent chaos, order and progress seem to develop. Such was the meeting of the usually inaptly named Organization of African Unity at Kinshasa last week.

The Congo President, Joseph Mobutu, had insisted that the meeting be held in his country although he had a minor league civil war of his own in progress. While mercenaries whom he had hired to help him put down a left wing revolt some months ago, themselves had rebelled and took with them about 1,500 Katanganese troops still interested in independence for their province. As usually happens, the Congolese Army first was routed and then revenged itself by murder, rape and pillage of civilians.

But the meeting scheduled for Kinshasa was held, according to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, only because of Mobutu's "sheer determination." As one of the African leaders seeking regional prestige, Mobutu obviously saw the meeting in his own country as a means to offset the humiliating position he felt himself to be in because of the trouble with both the mercenaries and his own troops.

To the surprise of just about everyone, the meeting was more of a success than any previous one for the OAU. Eighteen of the 38 heads of state in Africa attended, a good percentage from a continent plagued with revolts, purges and antagonism. Secretary

Looking Backward

Rousing Business at Woolen Mill

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 24, 1867.
The Woolen Factory is doing a rousing good business this season — very much greater than last year.
The factory has been literally crammed with purchased or custom wool, and we believe the Wool Growers take pains to bring their clips in cleaner condition than heretofore.
From the quantity taken at the factory, as well as that purchased on our streets, it is evident that there has been a handsome increase in production over last year's clip. There is a large force at work in the factory, a majority of whom are girls. The machinery is run at night as well as by day.
A handsome stock of cloths of various kinds is piled up in

the office from which almost any want can be supplied. Substantial and neat, the goods need no recommendation, probably that is the reason the proprietors do not advertise in either local paper, as most Woolen factories do elsewhere! Everything about the establishment is reduced to a clock-work system; order and regularity prevails. It is a valuable institution for Appleton and the adjacent country, and is appreciated.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 17, 1942.
The Yankees clinched the 1942 American League pennant when they won their game against the Cleveland Indians at Cleveland. Pitcher Ernie Bonham, who allied nine hits, became the first American League pitcher to win 20

But what Froehlich is actually proposing is political control over state spending, and we fail to see anything dangerous about that. Our American system of government is a political system under which the people elected by the voters are held accountable for their acts. It is when people like the regents of the university, who cannot be called on the carpet for such accounting, have a free hand in spending the taxpayers' money that we should become concerned.

It may well be that a \$45,000 salary is necessary to attract the kind of talent we want to run our huge university. But as Froehlich points out the governorship is quite an important responsibility also. And it is perfectly proper that the legislature should have the authority to consider the salaries of all top state officials and attempt to keep them in balance.

arise as to whether military authorities have either convinced the President that the military solution is necessary to prevent a future Communist take-over in Vietnam or have even taken matters into their own hands when they felt negotiations might succeed in working out a ceasefire. Either situation would mean that the American public is a long way from hearing all the facts about our involvement in Vietnam.

In recent days American planes have bombed two areas which only ten days ago Secretary McNamara said did not need attack because no appreciable supplies came through those areas. Since announcements were made that foreign shipping would not be hit, it seems likely that the attacks are merely to step up the pressure upon North Vietnam. This is obviously a long way from what has so been cited as the reason for the bombing — to halt or seriously hamper the flow of supplies and troops to the south. The new widening of the war is also completely contrary to the advice reiterated by Secretary General U Thant that peace talks might well come three to four weeks after a halt in the bombing. The United States rejection of such advice leads to speculation that even if the Security Council should ask for a bombing halt, the United States would not agree. If so, then our stated interest in having the United Nations take up the entire matter is merely paying lip service to respect for the U.N. Charter.

It is possible that the new attacks have been launched because soon the new President of South Vietnam will ask for a bombing halt as he has hinted. The tactics haven't worked in the past. But there is as yet no sign from Washington of anything new.

General U Thant put in an appearance on the last day of the conference. And at least two steps were taken which demonstrated that there might be some unity at last.

Of most importance was the decision to send a group of six heads of government to Nigeria, torn apart by civil war, to try to work out a settlement. Neither side in Nigeria at this time seems to have much chance of winning but the lines were drawn too firmly for the Ibos or the Hausas to make the first moves toward peace.

Secondly, the Somali secessionists who keep up a running fight on the borders of Kenya, Ethiopia and Somalia may find the leaders of all three nations united against them. At least all three will meet soon to try to find the means of a settlement. And the OAU passed a resolution of verbal support at least for Mobutu in his efforts to send home the white mercenaries and discourage the Katanga secessionists.

Most black African nations are bound to continue to have serious internal political problems. Few of them have any history of self-government or traditions of anything resembling democracy or representative government. Undoubtedly for many years they will have varying degrees of military rule, one party control and political repression that would never be tolerated in the United States.

But they do seem to be making progress and quite importantly, on their own.

games.

Mrs. Henry Zemple was elected president of the Bear Creek Band Boosters Club. Other officers included Mrs. Henry McClone, Mrs. Henry Flanagan and Mrs. Mark Loughrin.

Miss Virginia Hedberg was elected vice president of the Quill and Scroll Society at Appleton High School to fill the unexpired term of the officer who moved from the city.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 19, 1957.
Members of the Outagamie County Red Cross Chapter elected Lloyd Doerfler to his second term as chairman at the 1957 annual meeting. Other officers were Arnold Evans, vice chairman; Mrs. Melvin Hammen, secretary, and Jerome J. Capitaine, treasurer.



Kraft Writes

50th Anniversary of Red Revolt Will be Jubilee Without Jubilation

BY JOSEPH KRAFT
MOSCOW — Coming in from the Moscow airport a huge red streamer stretched across a four-lane highway announces the fact. Newspapers, radio, TV and signs galore echo the word. All over Moscow all means of communication at all times proclaim that six weeks hence this country will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Russia is on the eve.



Kraft

But the motif of all the excitement is unexcitement. Like the blank impassive gaze of the Soviet man in the street, the official mood features steadiness, calmness, stability, an absence of elation and adventure. As it shapes up now the jubilee will be without jubilation.

The prevailing mood, now as usual, finds heightened expression in the field of cultural activity. With the onset of the anniversary, works which might cause trouble are being put off. No explosive novels or poems are expected in the near future.

THEATER IS ACTIVE

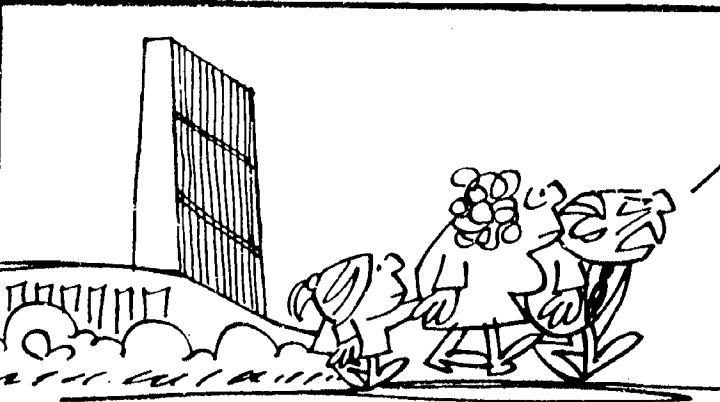
As to cinema, two Soviet films known to the world but not here are being delayed until after the big day for what seems to be the mildest of unorthodoxies. One, called First Teacher, which won a prize at the Venice Film

Others named to the executive committee were Mrs. D. R. Morrissey, Mrs. W. S. Gillette, Carl Schroeder, Wayne Rowan, Harlan Kirk and Frank Guertz.

Committee members in charge of the 11th annual lecture series sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal Church included Mrs. R. K. Walter, Mrs. Alan E. Harwood, Mrs. James Ming, Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Mrs. A. R. Ellis and Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy.

Guy Krumm and Arthur Mongin were co-chairmen for the Kaukauna Lions Club's annual football banquet to honor gridders at the high school.

the small society



by Brickman

AND ANOTHER THING THAT'S WRONG WITH THE UN! THEIR SOUVENIRS ARE VASTLY OVERPRICED!

9-21 BRICKMAN

Festival, shows the travail of instructing Russian children in backward Central Asia. The second, called Rublyov, tells the story of an old icon-maker in a way which evokes the themes of sex, race and religion. Entirely different is the theatre, which is active and unmistakably engaged. A cosmopolitan selection of works by Brecht, O'Neill, Shaw, Arthur Miller, J. D. Salinger, Albee, Mayakovsky and other Soviet writers plays to SRO audiences.

One play, Ivan The Great, presents an indirect comment on the death of Stalin and its aftermath. Another, Moliere, is a broadside against censorship.

A truly brilliant puppet show, Jeogo, shows bureaucracy chasing evil in a way which suggests Fearless Fosdick's vain pursuit of Any Face in Li'l Abner.

But the theatre is the exception proving that the rule here is: Don't make waves. No

People's Forum

Students Who Aided at Fire Are Praised

Editor, Post-Crescent:
I noted your article in Monday's paper which told how the students at Oshkosh pitched in to help firemen with their work. Congratulations are in order both to those students who helped and to your paper which reported this incident of good will. Keep up the good work.

Mr. Giles Clark
Counselor
Xavier High School
Appleton

Ten Years Too Early
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Although he had been ordered to report for his Army induction physical, David Allen Johnson ignored the notice. But his failure to show up is not being reported to the military authorities. David is nine years old.

Thieves Get Dead Loot
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three burglars who broke into a shop must be quite unhappy with their loot. They thought they were stealing 24 men's suits, but instead made off with 24 men's shrouds—worthless except for burial purposes.

Wisconsin Report

Laird Lists Issues Which Will Dominate Elections in 1968

BY MELVIN R. LAIRD
WASHINGTON — The 1968 elections will involve many issues. Only three or four, however, will be overriding. In my view, they are: peace; prosperity; credibility in government; and the future course of federalism.



Laird

Peace is an issue because we are once again at war. Indeed, peace, tranquility and safety in the streets will also be an issue here at home in light of the recent turmoil in our nation's cities. Americans would do anything honorable to bring about a lasting peace both at home and abroad. Today, however, we are frustrated, uncertain and confused both about the war in Vietnam and the turbulence in our cities.

If the war is still going in 1968, it will be a legitimate issue because the American people will make it one. They will demand an alternative to the administration in power, an alternative administration that is not hamstrung by rigid positions and inflexibility, an alternative administration that can provide fresh initiatives and the prospect of an early and honorable end to the war.

FOREIGN POLICY ISSUE

Even if the war is over or negotiations are in progress — and we all hope this will be the case — foreign policy will continue to be a major issue in the campaign. The American people will still be looking for new thinking, fresh insights, and decisive leadership in foreign policy. They will be ready to turn to new leadership that holds out a greater promise of not again drifting into another Vietnam as we presently seem to be doing in Thailand.

Prosperity will continue to be an issue because it is threatened. It is threatened because the hard decisions have been put off time and again while economic conditions continue to worsen. The cost of living continues to rise. Social Security and income taxes continue to be raised by those currently in power, and interest rates on home mortgages and other forms of borrowing remain at record highs.

The state of the economy and the apparent inability of

those in power to cope with it insures that prosperity will remain a top priority issue in 1968.

CREDIBILITY IN QUESTION

Credibility in Government is an issue because the pronouncements of our highest officials for at least the past three years have made it literally impossible for Americans to believe their government. If the people cannot

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of the Wisconsin 7th District, a ranking spokesman for the Republican Party as chairman of the House Republican Conference, serves as pinch-hitting public affairs commentator today for John Wyngaard, Madison correspondent who is on vacation.

have faith in the accuracy of their government's statements, the whole structure and operation of our system is undermined. Consistently misleading statements about the war in Vietnam, its costs, and other contradictory statements have caused a crisis in credibility that millions of Americans feel can only be corrected by a change in administration.

The future course of federalism is an issue because it too is threatened. The constant emphasis on specialized federal programs demonstrates a lack of confidence and trust in the ability of state and local leaders to solve problems. With more than 400 specialized federal grant programs overlapping and duplicating each other, the result is often to compound the very problems these programs are designed to resolve. The record has been one of too few federal dollars chasing too many goals while usurping adequate sources of revenue in the states.

SOCIAL BREAKDOWN

The growing breakdown in our society is more than a breakdown in respect for law and order; it is also a flagrant testimony to the ineffectiveness of the specialized federal programs that have dominated federal thinking in recent history.

If the riots and violence in our cities and the frustration and despair in their ghettos have proved nothing else, they have demonstrated that now is the time to put a broad revenue-sharing program into effect. If the Johnson administration persists in opposing revenue-sharing as a better way for Americans to do things than the specialized grant approach of the 1930's, there is no doubt in my mind that this will be the main arena of domestic debate in 1968.

Strictly Personal

We Really Need Books About 'How Not To . . '

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
Referring to a recent paragraph of mine about those "How To . . ." books, one of the editorial writers remarked that there seems to be a need for some "How Not To . . ." books that would prove more valuable to the public.



Harris

The only one that comes to mind is "How Not to Play Chess," by a Czech expert, written many years ago, which actually taught me more about the pitfalls and dangers of the game than any manual of positive instruction.

Experience teaches us in a negative way: We learn how not to strike a match or climb a fence when we are young, by getting burned or ripping our trousers. It is only after finding out all the things we must not do that we eventually discover the right way.

A book telling Americans, for instance, how not to speak French would be immensely beneficial; whereas, most of the current texts simply begin with instructing the reader to move his mouth and shape his vowels in a wholly impossible fashion.

This is as true in philosophy as it is in any craft or art or sport. When Socrates wanted a definition of "courage," he went about it in a negative fashion: by explaining all the

things it was not. His students kept offering definitions and he kept showing how they were wrong.

The truth can rarely be approached directly. Chesterton tells that when he first became interested in religion, he read everything that he could find against it. None of the rebuttals to religion satisfied him, and by a process of elimination he arrived at a central core of belief.

One reason, I think, that our defense of capitalism is so ineffectual with the outside world is that we cannot promote its positive things until we know its negative things.

It is not enough to proclaim its benefits; we have to understand its defects, to realize the wrong ways in which it can operate. Only then can our defense of it be intelligent and constructive.

And I happen to think that the most beneficial book that could be written for Americans today might be called "How Not to Be a Patriot." Only by avoiding the sins and errors of jingoism can we really help our country.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.



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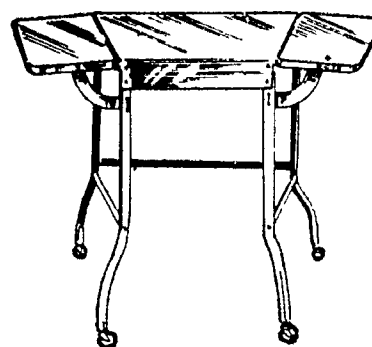
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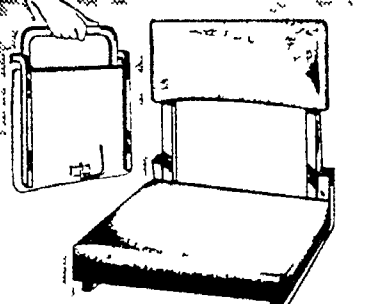
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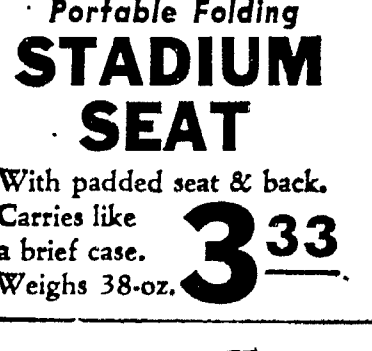
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SCHLITZ	After Hours Lighted Beer Glass . . .	Reg \$3 00 99^c

3 MORE DAYS TO SAVE! DOLLAR DAYS



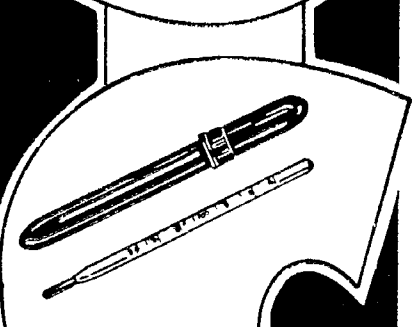
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250-mg. Ascorbic Acid in a tablet.

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13-oz. tin.

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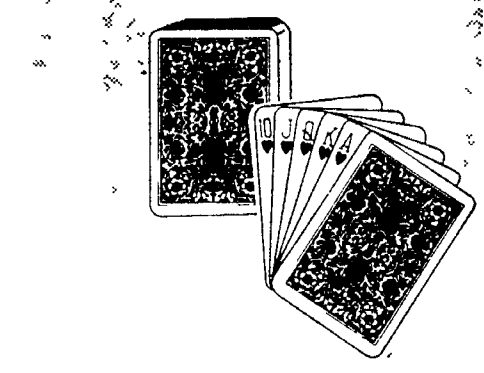
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Primula Paper

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PINOCHLE OR POKER DECKS

Streamline brand. Plastic-coated. Now

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Choice of 12 styles; air-mail, too. Now


3 FOR \$1



10-Pound Bag CAT'S PRIDE

Absorbent for use in cat box. Now

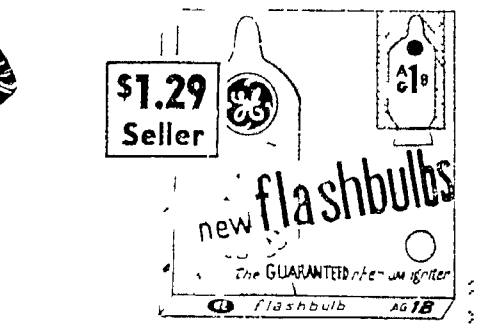
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FLASHLIGHT & 5 BATTERIES

Has 3-way switch, throws 1500 foot beam. All for only


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G-E AG-1B FLASHBULBS

Blue bulb that's right for all your flash shots. Pack 12

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Box 50 Midgies CIGAR Special

Black box of popular, small CIGARILLO size cigars. Yes! 50 for only

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Color of cap is color of paint. 16-ounce aerosol can. Now.

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Absorbent lining with flexible, extra long cuffs.

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Handy Cotton Canvas WORK GLOVES

Save your hands!

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CREST TOOTH PASTE

Family Size

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6 plastic bottles with sterilized liners that are disposable, 6 nipples.

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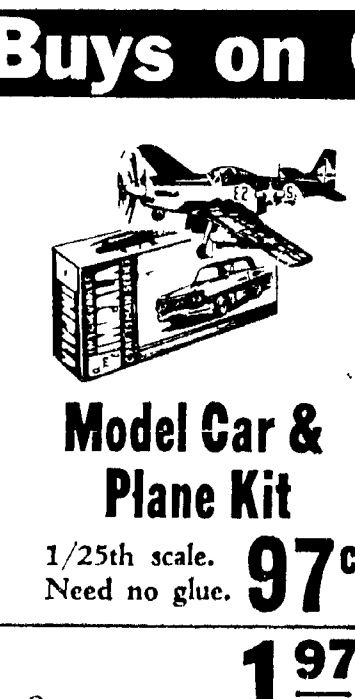
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Hanoi Asked To Reply on Bomb Halt

Goldberg Tells General Assembly That U.N. Must Consider Problem

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg today asked North Vietnam for a definite and specific statement as to whether a halt of U.S. bombing would lead to meaningful negotiations without advantage to either side.

In a major policy speech before the 122-nation U.N. General Assembly, the chief U.S. delegate reaffirmed that the United States favors peace talks and is

Israel Suffers Losses at Suez

Each Side Holds Other Responsible For Opening Fire

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian tank and artillery units battled across the Suez Canal for the second straight day today and four Israelis were killed and six wounded in the fighting, an army spokesman said.

The skirmish at El Qantara in the canal's northern sector brought the heaviest Israeli casualties since a fierce cross-canal exchange July 14 that left seven Israelis dead and 22 wounded.

The Egyptians scored a direct hit on an Israeli bunker, injuring several soldiers, the spokesman said. Israeli gunners claimed strikes on two Egyptian tanks, but it was not known if they were destroyed.

Intensify Barrage
The battle began at 7:55 a.m. local time when the Egyptians opened up with small arms and machine guns, gradually intensifying their barrage to recoilless rifles, tanks and heavy artillery, the spokesman said.

Israelis returned the fire. U.N. observers requested a cease-fire and the Israelis agreed to it about an hour after the firing began. But a few minutes later, the army spokesman said, Egyptians began firing again with light arms and the Israelis shot back.

Egypt blamed Israel for starting the incident and in a message to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant demanded that U.N. cease-fire observers on the scene should issue a report on how the cease-fire was broken.

The communicate claimed the destruction of eight Israeli tanks, two armored cars and one 106mm gun. It said several Israeli fuel and ammunition dumps on the eastern side of the canal were set on fire and "that the enemy suffered heavy losses in lives."

The communicate accused Israeli forces of opening fire at 8:05 a.m. local time and said the engagement ended at 9:45 a.m. after U.N. observers intervened.

"Our forces returned the fire and silenced the enemy guns," the communicate said.

Thai Troops Arrive in Vietnam

DMZ Shellings Continue

SAIGON (AP) — Continued North Vietnamese shellings across South Vietnam's northern border killed six more Marines and wounded 41, and U.S. forces went after the Red gunners with B52s, Marine fighters and big Navy guns today.

While the battle of artillery, mortars and bombs raged around the U.S. Marine outpost at Con Thien, just below the demilitarized zone, men of the Queen's Cobra Regiment of Thailand began arriving to fight around the Saigon area.

The U.S. Command also announced last week's casualties—236 Americans killed, mostly in the war of attrition along the DMZ. Communist losses were put at 1,774 killed. The South Vietnamese said they lost 215 dead.

Eight-engine B52 bombers went back for two predawn raids near Con Thien today after they and jungle-skimming fighter-bombers tried to pinpoint the Communist firing posi-

tion and destroy them Wednesday. Foul weather hid the ene-

my, who opened up with another barrage, hitting the Marine positions with more than 300 rounds of artillery, mortar and rocket fire in the last 24 hours.

Some of it came from Soviet-built 152mm guns as far as 15 miles away.

The B52 attacks today were aimed at suspected Communist troop concentrations, rocket positions, bunkers and trench networks with 2.5 miles of Con Thien, both to the west and to the north in the DMZ. The B52s have hit the DMZ 67 times since mid-August.

They were joined today by Marine fighter-bombers, which flew 20 missions, and the U.S. destroyer Morton, firing from the coast.

In Saigon, the first 1,200 of 2,500 troops sent by Thailand arrived and moved to a base 20 miles east of Saigon to fight from last July 1 to Sept. 10, guerrillas while shielding South Vietnamese pacification teams.

Two school officials and union leaders said after the agreement was reached Wednesday, they hoped normal operations in the nation's largest school system could begin on Monday.

A spokesman for the striking AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers local said picket lines would continue until the full membership ratified the contract. A mass meeting for the purpose is expected Sunday.

The Board of Education asked pupils to stay home today. The walkout began Sept. 11, the start of the fall term, in defiance of a no-strike order from the State Supreme Court. The three top union leaders were due in court today for an oft-delayed trial on criminal contempt charges.

Mayor John V. Lindsay announced the sides were in "oral agreement" at 5:42 p.m. Wednesday following a grueling round-the-clock bargaining session at Gracie Mansion that lasted more than 26 hours.

'Ain't Going Back'
A crowd of onlookers cheered, but one passing youngster, clad in a sweaty football uniform, said dejectedly: "I knew the strike was too good to be true. But I ain't going to school to make up the lost time next July."

Details of the proposed contract were not made public. Albert Shanker, president of the 49,000-member UFT, said the specifics were being withheld because "it would not be conducive to ratification."

However, the package was reported to provide \$135.4 million in salary increases and other benefits over a 26-month period from last July 1 to Sept. 10, 1969. The union had turned down a two-year \$125 million offer.

Threats of Rain Disappearing
Fox Cities — Fair and cooler tonight, and Friday fair with little change in temperature. Low tonight near 44, high Friday near 72; northwesterly winds at 6-12 miles per hour tonight. Chance of precipitation, less than 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

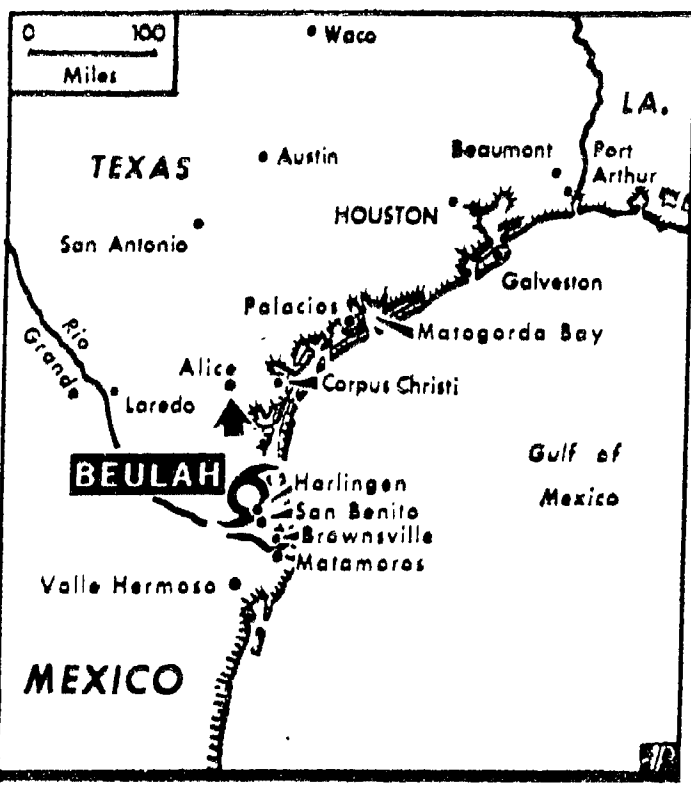
Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10 a.m. showed high 81; low 58 and precipitation .06 inches; barometer was at 29.75 and rising, winds from northwest at 7 m.p.h.; humidity 64; dew point 50 and skies partly cloudy.

Sun sets today at 6:55 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:40 a.m. The moon rises at 8:08 p.m. tonight. Visible planets are Saturn, Mars, Jupiter and Venus.

Death, Destruction, Floods Follow Beulah into Texas



Palms Bend With the winds from Hurricane Beulah as a Corpus Christi beach goes awash from wave action when the storm hit the Texas coast Wednesday. The map below indicates the path of the hurricane. (AP Wirephotos)



Agreement Reached

New York Teacher Strike About Over

NEW YORK (AP) — Tentative agreement on a reported \$135.4 million wage package has apparently ended the teachers' strike that kept many of New York City's 1.1 million public school pupils out of class for eight days.

Both school officials and union leaders said after the agreement was reached Wednesday, they hoped normal operations in

the nation's largest school system could begin on Monday. A spokesman for the striking AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers local said picket lines would continue until the full membership ratified the contract. A mass meeting for the purpose is expected Sunday.

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Hurricane Losing Strength Inland

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Waning Hurricane Beulah surged farther inland today, leaving hundreds of square miles of death, destruction and growing floods in her wake.

The monster storm's main track stretched 160 miles into Texas from Brownsville, the coastal point where she first reached ashore Wednesday.

Curving on a more westerly course as she advanced, Beulah finally dropped below minimum hurricane force—75 miles per hour early today.

Floods boiled up along rivers and creeks faster than harried disaster relief officials could keep track of them.

The little city of Alice, 40 miles west of Corpus Christi, was deluged by almost 7 inches of rain as Beulah's eye passed through. Other towns and cities in the vicinity recorded rains in two-digit figures, topped by 13.80 inches at Tuleta, 70 miles northeast of here.

A 13-day-old storm that began in the Atlantic, Beulah claimed 30 lives—six in Texas. Eighteen died in the Caribbean and the rest perished in Mexico's southern regions.

Major Problem
Flooding plagued the southern half of Texas and threatened to be a major problem for days. The rains showed no signs of abating as Gulf of Mexico tides swept headlong up river beds and collided with flood waters from Beulah's rains.

In an unprecedented move the State Department announced through Texas officials at Austin that the United States and Mexico had declared a disaster area along the border Rio Grande.

"The U.S. Immigration service is to open the international border and it is to remain open until further notice," a Texas spokesman said.

Brownsville's sister city of Matamoros, Mexico, sustained heavy damage from Beulah, as did Reynosa, Mexico, just across the river from Edinburg, Tex. The Coast Guard was dispatching three amphibious airplanes from Corpus Christi today to survey damage in the storm's main track.

Tornadoes dealt damage in the millions of dollars. A final accounting of the storm's money damage is not yet in.

Bus Drivers To Negotiate

MADISON (AP) — Representatives of the Madison Bus Co. and its striking employee members of Teamster Union Local 685 planned settlement talks today with an official of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission serving as mediator.

Thousands of Madison workers, university students and school children walked or managed rides as the work stoppage went into its second day. The first day of the strike, Wednesday, brought on traffic snarls at morning and evening rush hours as more autos and full fleets of taxis were pressed into service.

Hurricane Losing Strength Inland

Many low-income farm workers paid their hard-earned cash for boards to cover windows of their homes, only to have the roofs torn off by Beulah's brawny winds.

At 4 a.m. a tornado swept through a low income section of Victoria. It was the 31st confirmed tornado within 24 hours. The 32nd was scant minutes behind, hitting nearby Ganado. There was damage but no injuries.

Rich and poor alike huddled together in shelters lighted by candles and gas lamps through the night.

Restoration of electrical power Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

We Like It There Oshkosh Re-admitted to P-C Map

No, the City of Oshkosh has not followed Winnebago's lead and seceded from the state.

The Post-Crescent's front-page map in Wednesday's editions made it look that way, though, as the west side of Lake Winnebago was as blank as the expression on our editor's face when he saw it.

What happened is unclear, although The Post-Crescent insists it was not choosing sides on the proposal to merge Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet counties. The mistake was discovered shortly after the paper went to press—much too late to do anything about it for Wednesday's editions.

Effects Due to Worsen

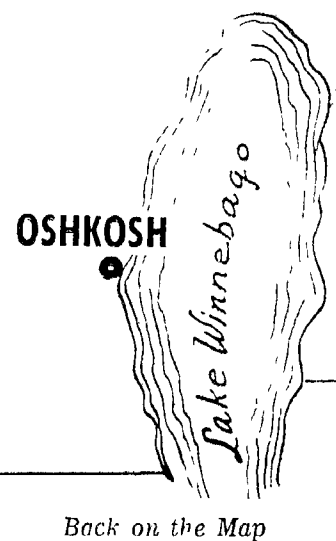
Hundreds of Jobs Disappear As Strike Continues at Ford

DETROIT (AP) — Economic side effects of the United Auto Sept. 6 as three-year contracts mended.

Workers strike against Ford, ran out there and at Chrysler. Meanwhile workers in the Motor Co. are mounting, and General Motors. The UAW 25-state Ford empire began collecting strike benefits ranging from \$20 to \$30 weekly, depending on family size, compared to use whatever it wins there as the pattern for subsequent setting up at Chrysler and GM, in with what the company says was an average weekly gross paycheck of \$155.83 last year.

'Most Ambitious'
The UAW struck in support of what it calls its "longest and most ambitious list of demands" in history, and it was over economic issues, including a demand for guaranteed annual income, that negotiations began in July finally foundered.

Since the walkout, Ford and UAW negotiators have not turned to economic issues and are not expected to before next week, at the earliest. The UAW international executive board gathered in Detroit today to recommend a strike, and the supporting increase in union dues paid by UAW members, yet ordered a stop on previously placed orders.



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County Board OK's Hiring of Process Server

42-3 Vote Today Ends Dispute; Salary Is \$5,500

Outagamie County supervisors, by a vote of 42-3, Wednesday morning approved the hiring of a full time process server to work out of the sheriff's department.

Adoption of a resolution submitted by the board's executive committee apparently ends a dispute that has come up at several recent county board meetings. Voting against the proposal were Supervisors Norman Austin of Oneida, Stanley Perkins of Medina, and Chris Roepecke of rural Seymour.

According to terms of this morning's resolution, prepared jointly by the executive and the law enforcement committees, the process server will be hired under a two-year contract at an annual salary of \$5,500. He also will be furnished a county-owned car for business purposes.

Review Revision
There is a provision for review and possible revision of his contract after six months. The law enforcement committee will contract to fill the new position. Steps will be taken immediately to hire a process server.

Formerly the undersheriff used to serve the legal papers, but the job was taken from him earlier this year and the undersheriff has since been given investigative duties. Both on and off-duty county policemen have been serving the papers.

On a question from the floor today, Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton said that the process server will be deputized and could conceivably help with other law enforcement duties when asked by the sheriff.

Kloes said there has been a need for a fulltime man in the process serving post for some time, saying that an average of 10 papers a day are served through the sheriff's department. There also is one person privately employed serving papers full time, Kloes said. The hiring of the man on the county level will not affect the self-employed person, Kloes said.

In further citing the need for a fulltime county man, Kloes said that a recent case showed that a patrolman hired part-time at \$2.70 per hour took five hours to track down his subject and serve the legal papers near Seymour. That did not include the cost of operating the county-owned car, Kloes explained.

"You could go on forever with a part-time process server and never know what it's costing," Kloes said.

He explained that the alternative would be hiring another investigator for the sheriff — a move that would cost considerably more than the \$5,500 being paid for the process server.

Royalton Youth of Congregational UCC Elect New Officers

ROYALTON — The Congregational United Church Youth met Monday to elect officers. The senior group elected Carol Lorenz, president.

Diane Steinbach was selected vice president, Donna Eder, secretary, and Kathy Ritchie, treasurer.

The junior group elected Susan Poehlman, president; Debbie Schultz, vice president; Sue Schultz, secretary, and David Eder, treasurer.

A merger between the Royalton UCY and the Manawa Methodist Youth Fellowship was discussed. It was decided that the presidents, secretaries and leaders of the two Royalton UCY groups should meet with representatives from the Manawa MYF on Wednesday to discuss the plan.

Donna Eder gave a report on her participation in the Milwaukee Urban Seminar this summer where she worked and lived in Negro districts.

Contest at New London

Trophy to be Awarded To Best Bus Driver

NEW LONDON — A governor's trophy will be awarded the top all-around driver in the School Bus Rodeo here Sept. 30, from the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department safety division and the governor's office.

This year's program is the prelude to a statewide contest to be held here next year. Object of the contest is to promote safety among school bus drivers.

Trophies Awarded
Trophies also will be awarded to the first place finishers in the three divisions. Competition classes are buses under 49 passengers, buses between 49 and 67 passengers and buses with a capacity of over 67. Only the top drivers will be announced.

Registration will be at 9 a.m. at the senior high school. Coffee



John P. Hovey, 19, 860 Appleton Road, Menasha, surveys the visible portion of his car after a loaded dump truck overturned and spilled its load about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at the inter-

section of Oneida and Calumet streets. The truck was driven by Clifford L. Wagner, 34, 414 E. Spring St. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

With Neighboring Counties

Calumet Sheriff Authorized To Enter Cooperation Pact

CHILTON — Calumet County has given Sheriff Irvin Vice permission to enter into a mutual aid pact with law enforcement agencies from six surrounding counties.

Under a resolution known as the "Law Enforcement Contract," passed by the county board, Calumet, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Brown and Outagamie Counties would cooperate by exchanging information and men as needed to enforce the law in unusual situations.

Eliminate Billing
The new pact would eliminate billing for the use of men and materials among the counties in the agreement, including meals and lodging.

Vice, speaking for the resolution, cited a recent incident, when groups of motorcycle riders causing disturbances in other counties were headed toward Calumet at the time of the county fair. A county to the south called ahead to inform Vice, who in turn, had deputies and auxiliary police ready for any disturbance that might arise. He

17-Year-Old Loses Arm in Farm Mishap

FREEDOM — Thomas Diedrick, 17, route 2, West DePere, is in "good condition" today at Kaukauna Community Hospital where he was taken about 6 p.m. Wednesday after his right arm was severed in an accident on the Eugene Gonnering farm.

Gonnering said the youth, who worked for him during the summer and now works part time, was helping refill a silo when the accident occurred. Diedrick reportedly was standing near a farm wagon when he apparently backed too close to the power take off shaft between the wagon and a tractor.

His overall pocket apparently became entangled in a "knuckle" on the power take off and in trying to free himself, his arm caught in the machine. The arm was severed between the shoulder and the elbow.

Diedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diedrick, was taken to the hospital in Lindy's Ambulance.

The youth is a wrestler and cross country runner at Freedom High School where he is a senior.

told of another incident when Winnebago County needed help at a university student disturbance, and Vice sent several men to help out.

New Trend
The sheriff said counties throughout the state are entering into these agreements, which in the long run will make law

Costlier Than Prisoner

Dog's Room and Board Bill Irks Calumet County Board

CHILTON — A lengthy and sometimes heated discussion occurred at the Tuesday meeting of the Calumet County Board over pavement of a veterinary bill for picking up, boarding and disposing of a dog believed to be rabid.

The bill, the supervisors claimed was "outrageously" high for the care and treatment of "a lowly dog."

The dog, owned by a Brillion family, bit County Nurse Mrs. Elizabeth Behnke on the leg while she was visiting the home. The physician treating Mrs. Behnke later asked Calumet County Sheriff Irvin Vice to impound the dog for 14 days to conduct tests for rabies.

The finance committee pre-

viously held back payment of the bill, amounting to \$54, pending further investigation.

Included in the bill were: picking up dog, 2 hours, \$25; 14 days room and board, \$24; and disposal of the dog, \$5.

Ed Rusch, a member of the finance committee, said he "thought the bill was outrageous," adding that "we were charged \$2 a day for room and board for a dog when we pay only \$1.50 per day for prisoners held at the county jail."

Others also objected to the high cost of canine quarters, but Chairman G. J. Hipke finally turned the bill over to the finance committee for payment.

Courthouse Staff May Get Pay Hike

Waupaca Committee Okays Plan; County Board Action Needed

WAUPACA — Salary increases along with a longevity plan for courthouse employees were approved at a special salary committee meeting Monday.

Along with increasing salaries and the longevity plan, members of the salary committee, made up of members of the finance and audit committee, approved an upgraded medical plan. The committee recommendations will go to the county board in November.

Under the proposal courthouse employees would advance one step in the classification and compensation plan approved last year. The longevity plan calls for employees with more than 25

years service to receive an additional \$25 per month; more than 20 years, \$20 per month; more than 15 years, \$15 per month, more than 10 years, \$10 per month and more than five years, \$5 per month. The longevity plan will affect approximately 11 employees.

The hospital and surgical plan which was approved includes major medical, a \$20 per day room rate, outpatient service, X-ray and diagnostic service.

The recommendations had been made by the County Courthouse Employees Association.

Recommendations rejected included a change in the vacation schedule which would give employees two weeks vacation after two years instead of the present five years and a suggestion that the county pay the employees' share of the retirement program.

The committee also will recommend to the board of supervisors that elected officials be granted a \$15 per month salary increase. This includes the county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds, clerk of courts, district attorney and sheriff.

Law Officers Speak To Clintonville Lions

CLINTONVILLE — William Mork, Waupaca County sheriff, and James Beggs, Clintonville police chief, were the guest speakers at the Lions Club dinner meeting Tuesday at the Long Lake clubhouse.

Mork talked on Supreme Court cases and how they affect police work on the county level, and Beggs discussed Clintonville police work. Lloyd Eggleston was program chairman.

Next Tuesday night the New London Lions will be guests of the local club for a steak fry

Airport Runway Extension Wins Tentative Board Okay

Runte Named County Board Supervisor

Carl R. Runte, 921 Wilson St., Kaukauna, was seated Wednesday as the newest member of the Outagamie County Board.

Runte, a life-long resident of Kaukauna, was named by Board Chairman Sylvester Esler to replace J. W. Weyenberg, who retired last month after 20 years as a county supervisor. Weyenberg, who was appointed in 1947 by the late Mayor Joseph Bay-



Runte orgeon of Kaukauna, quit his post because he moved outside his supervisory district — No. 22.

Runte, 64, is affiliated with the H. T. Runte Co., Inc. of Kaukauna. A member of the board of directors of the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce, Runte was once president and then treasurer of the organization. He is also past president of the Lions Club there. This is the first time he has held public office.

He graduated from St. Norbert High, DePere, attended St. Norbert College and St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn.

Runte and his wife, Lucille, have a daughter.

New London To Update Stop Signs

NEW LONDON — A special item for replacing outdated arterials and traffic signs will be included in the 1968 city budget.

Ald. Mrs. Walter Schoenrock (2nd), traffic and safety chairman, said her committee recommended the expenditure because many signs should be replaced.

Police Chief Jack Algiers said many arterial markers were out of date and mounted too low. Some of them are only three feet off the ground, while state law requires them to be mounted seven feet from the ground, he said.

Many of the signs are in poor condition, Algiers said. It will probably take two years to update the arterials and involve a considerable sum of money, he explained.

The committee also approved purchase of 10 two-hour meters and two fine boxes.

District Governor Guest Of Marion Rotary Club

MARION — Edward E. Edick, Escanaba, Mich., governor of Rotary District 622, addressed the Rotary Club Tuesday evening during his official visit. The Marion club is one of the 36 clubs in the district which includes Upper Michigan and the northern half of Wisconsin.

Edick also conferred with Ken Robenolt, local club president, and Hollis Sether, secretary, on matters of administration and plans for future club service activities.

Property Worth \$766,853,460

Equalized Value Hike Placed at \$40 Million For Outagamie County

Paced by gains in Kaukauna, this year. Total value of real estate, in the report, was \$666,935,400, compared with \$639,650,500 last year.

Appleton led the way in increases in equalized valuation on all properties, with a hike of about \$16 million over the 1966 figure of \$340,634,200.

Valuations Jump
Kaukauna's valuation jumped from \$78.3 million in 1966 to \$85 million this year. The cities of New London and Seymour showed smaller increases. The villages of Combined Locks and Kimberly showed increases of nearly \$2 million each. Valuation of all Combined Locks properties rose from \$19.9 million last year to \$21.8 this year, while Kimberly jumped from \$46.9 to \$48.3 million.

Total valuation of the four cities is \$462.2 million and the seven villages show a combined valuation of \$107.5 million. Grand Chute led the towns in valuation increase with a hike of nearly \$4 million — from \$63.5 million in 1966 to \$67.4 this year. Valuation in most of the other 19 towns remained fairly stable.

Construction Hike
Vosen said that most of the increase (about \$27 million) was due to new construction. Equalized valuation figures are used to determine apportionment of the total county budget among the 31 municipalities. Supervisors were told that a 4.27 per cent increase in real estate valuation was included in the overall property increase.

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Mayor Emans Off Utility Commission

New London Council Elects Stoffel as Controversy Ends

NEW LONDON — The controversy over New London's Mayor Harry S. Emans' eligibility to serve on the utility commission was resolved Tuesday but Emans and the aldermen disagreed on who would be chosen as his successor.

Emans nominated W. A. Bender, 603 Wyman St., for the post. Ald. Jerome Freiburger (4th) nominated Dan Stoffel, 1701 Smith St., from the floor and Stoffel was elected by secret ballot to the three-year term on the commission.

Stoffel is chairman of the New London Housing Authority and the library board. He is plant manager of Curtis Companies, Inc.

Headed Commission
Emans had been president of the commission since it was formed in 1942. Walter Schoen-

District Governor Guest Of Marion Rotary Club Students Plan For Homecoming

NEW LONDON — "Try to Remember" has been selected as the theme of the New London Senior High School homecoming Oct. 13, and plans are being completed by the student council.

Kimberly will provide the opposition in the traditional football contest.

Other events scheduled in connection with the celebration are a parade, skits and a dance

But Solons Want to Study Costs

Nearly two hours of debate ended in tentative county board approval Wednesday afternoon for an as-yet-undetermined extension of the new runway at the Outagamie County Airport and "qualified" acceptance of federal and state funds to help finance the extension.

Final approval hinges on whether or not supervisors like the looks of a "format" they will get at their next meeting, outlining past and proposed costs for airport development.

Debate broke out Wednesday when supervisors were presented with a resolution by the airport committee asking that the 5,200 foot northeast-southwest runway now being constructed be extended to a length of 7,000 feet.

Supervisors were told the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) has allocated Outagamie County \$143,800 to partially pay for extending the new runway to 6,500 feet and for the accompanying taxiway and the runway lights. The state will participate with another \$30,000.

Additional 500 Feet
However, the airport committee is seeking an additional 500 feet, for which there would be no aid. At 7,000 feet, the cost to the county would be \$265,330.

J. L. Donoghue, president of Ralph H. Burke, Inc., of Chicago, the county's airport design and engineering consultant, told supervisors Wednesday that the FAA would participate on a matching basis for the extension to 6,500 feet, but would not go 7,000 feet because there were too many requests for airport aid and not enough aid funds.

"Two-thirds of these requesting airport funds were turned down completely," Donoghue said. "You were lucky." He said there was \$70 million in funds and requests totaled \$300 million.

Donoghue suggested two alternatives. The county could go ahead with the 6,500-foot runway, with federal and state aid, then provide a 500-foot graded dirt "over-run" which could be paved later. Or the county could build the 7,000 foot runway now, a move which he said could result in savings because the cost of the small, 500-foot project later would be more expensive.

If Done Later
In addition, Donoghue said, while work is done later on the added 500 feet, the complete northeast-southwest runway would have to be closed to air traffic.

At Donoghue's suggestion, the airport committee resolution was amended to allow for seeking bids on the construction alternatives. Donoghue said supervisors probably could better determine at bid letting time which alternative would be most feasible.

Answering a question by Appleton supervisor John R. Schreiter, Donoghue said the 7,000 foot runway would be needed for most new types of "corporation jets" being used by large industrial firms. "We have to look ahead five to 10 years," Donoghue said. The jets, he explained, are relatively small executive-type aircraft.

Although he said he could not see need for more than a 7,000 foot runway "for at least five years," Donoghue replied that with more aircraft being based here in future years, there is a possibility the original runway will have to be extended.

Bubolz Asks

In reply to Supv. G. Allen Bubolz of Appleton, who asked why the added length was not considered when bids were let for the runway now under construction, Donoghue said it was not until later surveys were made that the need for a longer runway was established. However, he said that "from a practical standpoint, the FAA probably would not have allocated for more than 5,200 feet at once, anyway."

Strongest criticism of the often-attacked airport spending program came from Supervisors Eugene Kloes of Appleton, Russell DeLaHunt of Kaukauna, and Joseph DeBruin of the Town of Buchanan.

Kloes was critical of continuing the extension.

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Police Veteran Named Sergeant

NEW LONDON — Richard Fritz, 516 E. Quincy St., a member of the New London Police Department for nearly six years, has been promoted to sergeant by the police and fire commission.

Fritz will assume his new duties Oct. 1. He replaces Willard F. Groat who retired at the start of the month after 20 years on the force.



For the First Time Shiocton Public School pupils have a trained nurse to tend to first aid needs. Mrs. Gertrude Nagel, R.N., tends to Irma Martinez' cut finger. (Gunderson Photo)